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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FINAL ★★

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M'ARTHUR ATTACKS!

FOOD SUBSIDY BAN IS PUT UP TO ROOSEVELT

Bill Is Passed by a Big Margin.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 30.—Rejecting a last minute plea to save the administration's scheme of rolling back prices thru subsidies, the senate made the congressional ban on subsidies complete tonight and sent it to the White House.

The chamber by a vote of 62 to 13 adopted a senate-house conference report on the Commodity Credit corporation bill, which extends the CCC for two more years and increases its lending authority by 750 million dollars. The house had approved the report earlier, 160 to 32.

The vote came after Sen. Francis Maloney [D., Conn.] had warned the senate that the bill meant "a repudiation of the views of the administration" on price and wage stabilization. Sen. Maloney said he was himself opposed to roll-back subsidies, but urged a limited subsidy program rather than the risk of what he termed "runaway inflation."

Rebuke to Administration.

Under the measure, the administration is forbidden to make further subsidy payments after it becomes law. Subsidies authorized to encourage production increase are specifically exempted.

The action is regarded as a repudiation of administration policies by congress second only to the overriding of the Presidential veto on the anti-strike legislation. The next move in the subsidy controversy is now up to Mr. Roosevelt and it has been predicted that he will veto the commodity credit legislation. Congressional leaders predict, however, that if he does, this bill will also be passed over his objections as both houses passed the legislation today by more than two-thirds majorities.

Congressional dissatisfaction with the administration's farm program was further reflected during the day in the house's refusal to recede from its provision written into the 1944 agricultural department appropriation bill abolishing the federal crop insurance program.

Busy Day in Congress.

Before sending the $875,680,709 measure back to conference, however, the congressmen accepted a conference compromise allowing incentive payments for 1944 to be paid but outlawing all future commitments.

The legislators worked late over pending appropriation bills carrying funds for many agencies for the fiscal year beginning at midnight.

Still tied up in conference or in either of the two houses at the day's end were the appropriation bills for the interior department, agriculture department, the labor department, the federal security agency, and for various war agencies, a total of approximately 5 billions 75 millions.

F. D. R. Funds Tied Up.

Two deficiency appropriation bills with nearly 200 millions to cover the operation of various agencies in final months of the expiring fiscal year also were caught in the race for the midnight deadline. As a result, President Roosevelt was left without emergency funds for the first time since the war began.

Mr. Roosevelt's money, a total of 89 millions, is tied up in the so-called urgent deficiency appropriation bill which contains the house ban against payment of salaries to Goodwin B. Watson, Dr. William E. Dodd Jr., and Robert Morss Lovett on the ground they were discovered to have subversive connections.

In its final action tonight, the senate passed the $2,931,215,033 appropriations bill for the operation of war agencies, voting to restore the domestic branch of Elmer Davis' office of war information, and providing $177,335,000 for the office of price administration. The amount allowed the domestic branch of the OWI was $3,561,499. The senate approved bill now goes back to the house and undoubtedly will go to conference.

[Lack of funds to close OWI regional branch offices. Page 2.]

NEWS SUMMARY OF THE TRIBUNE

(And Historical Scrapbook)
Thursday, July 1, 1943

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THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943.

Sunrise, 5:19. Sunset, 8:30. Moonrise, 7:45 p. m. Mars is the morning star. Venus and Jupiter are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Slowly rising temperatures Thursday and Thursday evening; wind 10 to 15 miles an hour.

ILLINOIS: Scattered light showers in west central and extreme northwest Thursday and Thursday evening; slowly rising temperature, except continued cool in west central and extreme northwest.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 p. m. July 1:

3 a.m..47	9 a.m..58	3 p.m..67	9 p.m..59
4 a.m..46	10 a.m..62	4 p.m.*68	10 p.m..56
5 a.m.†45	11 a.m..63	5 p.m..66	11 a.m..57
6 a.m..45	Noon...64	6 p.m..65	Midn't..56
7 a.m..49	1 p.m..66	7 p.m..64	1 a.m..54
8 a.m..55	2 p.m..65	8 p.m..62	2 a.m..52

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. June 30:

Mean temperature, 56 degrees; normal, 71; excess since June 1, 127; excess since Jan. 1, 67.

Precipitation, none; June deficiency, 2.01 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 1.77 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 10 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 79 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 40; 7:30 p. m., 44.

[Official weather report on page 16.]

Total average net paid circulation
MAY, 1943
DAILY in excess of 935,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

YANKS LAND ON MORE ISLANDS; BATTLE RAGING

Halsey's Fleet and Army Unite.

(Maps on page 4; picture on back page.)

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA, July 1 (Thursday)—(AP).—Allied land, naval, and air forces under the personal direction of Gen. MacArthur have occupied the Trobriand and Woodlark Island groups, between New Guinea and the Solomon Islands, are attacking the neighboring New Georgia Islands, and are engaging Japanese land forces near Salamaua, New Guinea, it was announced today.

The occupation of the Trobriand and Woodlark groups was accomplished without opposition, apparently unknown to the enemy, a communique said.

In the New Georgia group American forces have successfully landed on both New Georgia and Rendova Islands and are engaging the enemy's defense, it added.

All Forces Engaged.

"All elements of ground, naval, and air forces are being employed in the closest synchronization," the communique said.

Announcement of these new landings followed closely on an earlier navy announcement in Washington that American forces had landed on Rendova, in the Solomons.

Fighting was in progress at Nassau Bay, a few miles from Salamaua, where American forces effected a landing shortly after midnight on the heels of concentrated bombing by attack planes and medium bombers.

The planes also carried out "strafing raids against enemy positions on the bay shore and along the Bitoi river," the communique said.

Halsey's Forces in Drive.

The communique reported that the landings constituted a union of forces of the Southwest and South Pacific areas. It was the first of such a nature reported, bringing into action a plan arranged by Gen. MacArthur and Adm. William F. Halsey whereby Halsey's South Pacific area would merge with MacArthur's southwest in one command during joint operations.

The communique said:

"In combined and coördinated operations, forces of the Southwest Pacific and South Pacific areas have advanced and expanded their bases of deployment by occupying Nassau Bay on the north coast of New Guinea, the Trobriand and Woodlark Island groups, and are attacking the New Georgia group (in the Solomons).

MacArthur in Command.

"Occupation of the Trobriands and the Woodlark area was successfully accomplished without opposition and apparently unknown to the enemy.

"In the New Georgia group, our forces have successfully landed on New Georgia and

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

40 YEARS TODAY—STILL GOING STRONG

John T. McCutcheon Joined the Staff of The Chicago Tribune July 1, 1903

MARTINIQUE BIDS TO CHANGE RULE

Asks U. S. Send Envoy to Fix the Terms.

New York, June 30 (AP). — Adm. Georges Robert, Vichy French high commissioner of Martinique, has asked the United States government to send an envoy "to fix the terms for a change of French authority" on the Caribbean island, the Martinique radio reported tonight in a broadcast recorded by the federal communications commission.

Presumably Robert's allusion to a change of French authority meant he was willing to permit the island to divorce itself from Vichy and associate itself with the French national committee of Generals Giraud and De Gaulle.

Acts to Avoid Bloodshed.

The broadcast was in the French language. The FCC text of the broadcast, which was marred by poor reception, follows:

"Communique to the population:

"In order to avoid bloodshed between the French and . . . the . . . I have asked the government of the United States, under the double condition of their renewing the guarantee to maintain French sovereignty in these islands, and of the nonintervention of American forces, to send a plenipotentiary to fix the terms for a change of French authority.

[In Washington, D. C., the state department withheld comment beyond confirming the reception of the Martinique broadcast. Headquarters of the French military mission of Gen. Giraud showed keen interest in the news, but said it had not yet received any direct information from Fort de France.]

TIES BROKEN BY U. S.

Unable to persuade the French administration of Martinique to join the allies, the American government terminated all its agreements with Adm. Robert last April 30.

The American abrogation included one pledging that the United States would not occupy Martinique or other French possessions in the western hemisphere and one under which the admiral pledged he would not put into service the immobilized French warships at the island.

In November, 1942, the United States played a trump card and shut off sorely needed food shipments to the island, but Robert remained adamant.

Raid on Race Bet Nerve Center Bares New Syndicate Secrets

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Central district police, acting on a tip supplied by First Assistant State's Atty. Wilbert F. Crowley, yesterday raided a gambling syndicate wire room on the fourth floor of a building at 416 South Dearborn street and upset the day's race betting business for many hundreds of horse players. Police also obtained convincing proof that the handbooks in the city are running full blast.

The raiders, under command of Capt. Tom Duffy, seized records listing 103 of the most active handbooks in town.

Trackside Sources Uncovered.

In the records seized police say they got new light on the system used by the local handlers of horse race bets in disseminating race results—even as to details of the method by which the racing syndicate gets its trackside information.

Incidentally, the policemen had a bit of sport with the betting gents of the city. After seizing the telephones the raiders took over and "accepted" a few bets from the bookies. They also spread confusion by announcing over the phones misinformation on various races.

Occupants Make Getaway.

When Capt. Duffy and his men arrived at the syndicate rooms, they found the door to the wire room, or betting "nerve center," locked. After a few minutes' delay they broke a glass in the door and walked in—but by that time the occupants of the room had fled.

On a table were 16 telephones with the hooks off the receivers. A detective picked up one.

"This is number 61," said a voice, "bet me $500 on number 611."

"The bet's on," the detective replied. A few minutes later, by consulting the directory which listed 103 names in numerical order, the detective identified the caller as a bookie named McDonald.

Call for Familiar Name.

"This is number 80," another caller told a listening detective. "Let me talk to Moon" [apparently a wire room employe]."

Number 80 was identified as a bookie named Ryan.

Moon's name was found beside the names of several bookies on the wireroom directory. Another employe listed was named Visco. Crowley recalled that the Guzik slot machine organization had two collectors, one known as Moon Smcklas and the other as Nicky Visco.

Police were told by building officials that the gambling headquarters was rented by "Mr. Burns."

"Pat Burns supplies service to many Chicago bookies," Freedman said. "We arrested his son, Andrew, several times. Once we found him in a garret three quarters of a mile away from the Sportman's Park race track. He had binoculars a' least 12 inches long. With them he could see the horses plainly as they ran around the track. He could also read the totalizer board on which the changing odds were shown."

Recognize Many Names.

Crowley and Freedman recognized many names on the bookie directory and were familiar with most of the addresses because of frequent raids in the past. They knew such names as Drell, Murphy [Otis, they said, is his first name], and Nichols who operate in the Wilson avenue district, and Flaherty at Roosevelt road and Wabash avenue.

Such names as Rossy, Ginnochio, Berg, Collucci, Halloran, and Albert represented to the prosecutors men they had interviewed after other raids.

"It looks like this is a directory of the city's main bookie joints," Crowley commented. "Other names appear to be those of syndicate employes, many of whom are women. We'll follow the raid with a grand jury inquiry."

BETTING RECORDS.

Photostatic copy of one of the lists of bookmakers and the "customers' clerks" in the betting commission office raided by police yesterday is on page 11. On the back page is a picture of the syndicate wire room.

GENE KRUPA FOUND GUILTY AGAIN; FACES 6 YEARS IN PRISON

San Francisco, Cal., June 30 (AP).—Jive drummer Gene Krupa was convicted in Juvenile court today of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, his valet, thru the transportation of marijuana cigarets.

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated two hours.

Krupa already had pleaded guilty to possession of narcotics and is serving a 90 day jail sentence.

Conviction on the additional charge carries a maximum prison sentence of six years.

Probation is prohibited under the conviction and Judge Thomas M. Foley must impose the prescribed sentence unless he grants a new trial which Krupa's attorney is expected to ask.

Controler Pins "Illegal" on Knox Oil Deal

Navy Secretary Frank Knox's Elk Hills oil deal recalls the Teapot Dome contract let by Albert B. Fall who while desperately in need of funds accepted a $100,000 loan from Edward L. Doheny, the beneficiary of the contract, and went to prison on a bribery charge. Details on page 7.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 30.—The contract by which Navy Secretary Frank Knox gave an operating monopoly to the Standard Oil Company of California on the navy's Elk Hills oil reserve was attacked today by Controler General Lindsay C. Warren.

Lindsay C. Warren.

The controler general read to the house public lands committee his office's legal opinion on the contract, which said:

"With the exception of fraud and collusion, and the possibility that this contract may be a good faith attempt to conserve the oil reserve, the contract is strikingly similar in its basic principles to those involved in the well known Elk Hills and Teapot Dome scandals, and its provisions regarding the operation of oil lands appear even to be more extensive."

Hasn't Heard of Fraud.

The opinion said that the Teapot Dome and original Elk Hills contracts, granted during the Harding administration, had been declared illegal by the courts for the same reasons on which the general accounting office, which Warren heads, objected to the Knox contract.

Asked if there had been any fraud or collusion in the Knox contract, which Knox ordered canceled after it had been termed a "hush-hush deal," the controler general replied:

"No, we haven't heard of any."

Warren's office was the second government agency to proclaim the contract illegal. The attorney general's office recently held it illegal and against the public interest, and the department of the interior protested against its terms.

Not Offered for Approval.

Warren told the committee, which is investigating the circumstances under which the contract was drawn, that the contract had not been submitted to his office before it was signed.

The controler general recalled statements frequently made on Capitol hill that legal opinions should have been sought by Knox on any transaction affecting oil lands which had already figured in a national scandal, saying:

"I ordered a careful scrutiny because of the nature of the contract and the past history of the case."

Terms It "Illegal."

Despite the fact that the contract was not submitted to his office before it was signed, Warren said he would automatically have received it when the navy's request for an appropriation to implement it came into his hands. And, he said:

"I can confidently state that had there never been an investigation, in due time I would have reported to congress that it was illegal."

Under the contract Standard Oil was to have had the entire production of the reserve for the first five years—27½ million barrels. The company was then to begin repaying the navy's two-thirds share from future production.

Letter to F. D. R. Read.

There have been frequent questions as to whether or not there would be sufficient oil remaining for the navy to get its share after the company had taken the 27½ million barrels. In this connection, Rep. Frank A. Barrett [R., Wyo.] called the committee's attention today to a letter Knox had written President Roosevelt in February of 1942 regarding the oil on the Standard land which the government would have bought under the contract.

Knox's letter said estimates of the oil on Standard's land ranged from 27,230,000 barrels to 177,120,000 barrels. If the lower figure proved correct, observers said, the company would have taken more than its share of the oil under the contract before the time came for repaying the navy from future production.

WALLACE, JONES CLASH AGAIN AS PEACE FAILS

Capital Rocked by Cabinet Row.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 30.—Just when Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes thought he had affected an armistice between Vice President Henry A. Wallace, chairman of the board of economic warfare, and Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones, the battle of Washington flared up anew tonight. Jones called a statement by Wallace "dastardly" and renewed his demands for a congressional investigation.

James F. Byrnes.

Byrnes, the unofficial assistant to President Roosevelt, deputized by the President to harmonize warring factions, agencies and officials of the administration, got Wallace and Jones into his White House office late this afternoon. There was a hot and heavy argument but apparently without such physical conflict as enlivened the Alfalfa club dinner when Jones mauled his critic, Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post.

[Wallace-Jones squabble recalls other cabinet shortcomings, page 2.]

Armistice, Says Wallace.

The conference broke up after a couple of hours and Wallace issued a statement that an armistice had been agreed upon under the terms of which the BEW would continue for the time being to get its funds from Secretary Jones' Reconstruction Finance corporation but that congress when it reassembles after its summer recess will be asked to appropriate directly for economic warfare.

Wallace disavowed any intention of aspersing Jones' patriotism but repeated his charges that the RFC by niggardly and dilatory advancement of funds to BEW had impeded the war effort. Wallace said Jones had agreed to the terms of the armistice.

When Jones learned of the Wallace statement he saw red and rushed into print slamming back at the Vice President. In his statement, Jones asserted that the "dastardly charge" that the RFC has retarded the war effort is as untrue as when Wallace "first made it."

Text of Wallace Statement.

The text of the Wallace statement follows:

"I have talked with Mr. Jesse Jones. He and I have agreed for the time being to continue the present arrangement under which the board of economic warfare is functioning. Preparatory to the congress reconvening the board of economic warfare will initiate steps thru the budget bureau which will result in a proposal to the congress that there be made available to BEW, the necessary program funds for the procurement and development of all imported strategic war materials under public purchase so that BEW may be completely independent of RFC. Mr. Jones did not object to this policy decision.

"I advised Mr. Jones that in my statement to the press I had no intention to reflect upon his patriotism or his interest in the war effort. I intended to assert that the delays in RFC in acting upon projects had delayed the war effort. I did not state or intend to create the impression that his personal motive was deliberately or intentionally to delay the war effort.

"Strong Differences."

"Our difficulties have had to do with strong differences of opinion with regard to the quantities of various products to be obtained at a given time and place. That there should be these differences of opinion may reflect upon the judgment of the individuals involved but such differences do not reflect upon the desire of the individuals to serve their country."

The text of Jones' reply is as follows:

"Mr. Wallace, in his statement

tonight, repeats that delays of the Reconstruction Finance corporation have retarded the war effort. This dastardly charge is as untrue as when he first made it.

"As for the rest of his statement Mr. Wallace was not authorized to speak for me. I will continue to speak for myself, and, as previously stated I shall insist upon a congressional investigation.

New Dealers Back Wallace.

Capital circles earlier had expressed strong doubt that Byrnes would be able to induce the two to bury the hatchet or that any peace between them would be long maintained because of the irrepressible conflict that has flamed forth between the factions of the party in power, etc.

The New Dealers to a man have rallied to the support of the Vice President, intent upon driving Jones from the cabinet. The anti-New Dealers are backing Jones, demanding an investigation of the board of economic warfare, which they are confident would force Wallace out of its chairmanship.

Symptom of Disintegration.

Coming on top of a score or more of sensational rows and revelations of confusion and incompetence in the conduct of the war on the home front the Wallace-Jones imbroglio is variously viewed as a symptom of the President's loss of control over his administration and of the disintegration of the New Deal under the impact of popular repudiation and as the inevitable result of Roosevelt personal government.

The board of economic warfare, which is spending billions of dollars in Latin America, Europe, Africa, and Asia in the purchase of strategic materials ostensibly to keep them away from the axis and aid our allies economically, is not a statutory body. It was created by executive orders.

Rumors of Scandals.

Washington for several months has echoed with whispered charges that an investigation of the BEW would disclose a multitude of scandals involving waste of public funds on unwarranted undertakings in many parts of the world, particularly Spain and Latin-American countries in which Wallace is active in cultivating good will. The BEW program is said to have a strongly collectivistic flavor. In many of the ventures private enterprise has been sidetracked or put out of business and its place taken by the United States government. American exporters have complained that as the result of BEW operations post-war markets will be lost to the United States, with British capital in most cases getting the advantage.

If an investigation takes place it is bound to go into the "globalonial" views of Wallace and Milo Perkins, who is executive director of the BEW. The notions of Wallace, who conceives the post-war mission of America to be the raising of world standards of living till they include a quart of milk a day for every human being, are paralleled by those of Perkins.

Full Investigation Asked.

Rep. Richard B. Wigglesworth [R., Mass.] introduced a resolution in the house authorizing the rules committee "to conduct a full investigation of the operations and expenditures of the board of economic warfare, Reconstruction Finance corporation, and any other affiliated or subsidiary corporations in the acquisition of critical materials with a view of ascertaining the truth or falsity of the charges made in the interest of expediting victory over the axis powers."

Wigglesworth said the Vice President's accusation that Jones has obstructed the acquisition of critical materials and impeded the delivery of war goods to Gen. Douglas MacArthur is "further evidence of the dissension and lack of coördination on the home front." "It is unthinkable that these two top officials in the Roosevelt administration are unable to compose their differences and coöperate in the war effort," he added.

Rep. Raymond S. Springer [R., Ind.] told the house that "the battle of Washington" has reached "a crescendo of thinly veiled innuendos and crashing derogations" with the Wallace-Jones feud.

A House Divided.

"With the chairman of the board of economic warfare—who in another capacity is the Vice President of the United States—charging the head of the Reconstruction Finance corporation with hamstringing burocracy we have the unusual case of a burocrat calling a burocrat a burocrat," he said.

"To this discordant note President Roosevelt adds a charge against newspapermen of responsibility for the 'bickering' in Washington.

"It begins to look as if the bureautopia of the visionaries is in danger of becoming like the proverbial house divided against itself—it cannot stand.

"But as dark as the picture may be there is always the silver lining. There is yet hope for horse sense, logic and sound American fundamentals, and we can be thankful that they are still with us to fall back on."

Inquiry Seems Certain.

Administration leaders, fearing that an investigation cannot be averted, were taking steps to get the inquiry into the hands of a friendly committee. Their preference appeared to be the senate banking and currency committee of which Sen. Robert F. Wagner [D., N. Y.], a thoro-going New Dealer, is chairman.

The controversy between the President and Chester C. Davis, which precipitated the resignation of the latter as war food administrator, and the Wallace-Jones row cast a lurid light upon the recent public complaint of Elmer Davis, chief of the office of war information, that Washington newspaper reporters neglect the news and emphasize official bickerings. Mr. Davis admitted today that these dissenions had not been overplayed by the press.

10 Year Feud Ends in Court

Mrs. Agnes Myran watches Arvid Englund show Town Hall court how he slapped Gust Myran in a dispute. Myran had thought it a blow from a sickle in Englund's hand. The hearing ended their 10 year feud. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Negotiated Peace

After 10 years of silence, Arvid Englund, 60 years old, of 164 West Chestnut street, and Gust Myran, 65, of 154 West Division street, coworkers at the Graceland cemetery for the last 20 years, shook hands yesterday and decided they might as well talk to each other while they worked.

The negotiated peace came about in the Town Hall court of Judge N. J. Bonelli, where the two appeared under a warrant sworn out by Myran against Englund charging him with disorderly conduct. In court Myran said that Englund had hit him with a sickle Tuesday morning while both were going about their jobs as laborers, as the climax of a 10 year feud, the start of which neither exactly remembers.

After hearing Myran's charge and Englund's denial, Judge Bonelli admonished the pair and told them to return to their jobs. As an added guarantee to peaceful relations he placed them under a joint peace bond of $1,000.

WPA OFFICIALLY DEAD; COST U. S. OVER 10 BILLIONS

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP).—The work projects administration turned back 130 million dollars to the treasury today and went out of existence. Only a small "liquidation staff" of the depression born relief agency remained at the end, getting records and accounts into shape for a final report on its operations.

The records will show, officials said, that WPA spent 10½ billion dollars and employed more than 8 million persons from its inception in 1935. The turnover to the treasury was 105 millions in unexpended funds and 25 millions in supplies and materials.

Mayor Has Annual Check and Now Knows He's O.K.

Mayor Kelly was back at his desk in the city hall late yesterday after an absence of two and a half days for his annual physical checkup in Passavant hospital. The mayor explained his unusually good spirits this way. "The doctors simply couldn't find a thing wrong. I guess I'm in perfect physical condition."

LACK OF MONEY TO CLOSE OWI'S BRANCH OFFICES

Many Employes Will Get Other Jobs.

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP).—Twelve regional and 36 branch offices of the office of war information [OWI] thruout the nation began closing out at midnight tonight as the fiscal year ended.

The OWI said an official would remain in each of the 12 regional offices for a few days to liquidate the affairs.

The shutdown was made necessary, the OWI said, because the senate voted to appropriate only $3,000,000 for the domestic branch of the organization and earmarked the amount, allowing none for maintaining the regional and branch offices. The house had voted to abolish the domestic service entirely.

Expect No Change on Fund.

"It isn't likely that the congressional conference committee, which has yet to act finally, would go above the senate's $3,000,000, so we are closing down the offices," an OWI spokesman said.

The regional and branch offices act as central coördinating sources for all information concerning war agencies in their areas. In most cases they prepare releases and radio script for the war agencies.

Regional offices are located in Chicago, Boston, Mass., New York, Philadelphia, Pa., Richmond, Va., Atlanta, Ga., Cleveland, O., Minneapolis, Minn., Kansas City, Mo., Dallas, Tex., Denver, Colo., and San Francisco, Cal.

PLAN CLOSING IN CHICAGO.

Dowsley Clark, regional director of the Chicago office for the last month, said last night it would take "some time" to close out the office and its branches in Indianapolis, Ind., Milwaukee, Wis., and Des Moines, Ia., employing a total of 27 persons on a pay roll of about $90,000 a year.

Several war agencies, including the war production board and the war labor board, had made plans to install their own information offices, and some male OWI employes are expected to find sanctuary in these new setups. The civil service commission said it had opening for 2,000 stenographers and secretaries, and would assign OWI employes to other divisions of the government.

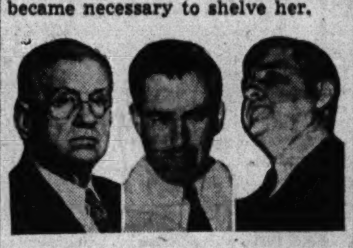
WALLACE-JONES TILT NEW PAGE TO AN OLD STORY

Long Tale of Ineptitude and Dissension.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 30.—The newest schism in President Roosevelt's cabinet led capital observers today to recall other "official family" disputes and they came to the conclusion that the Vice President Henry A. Wallace-Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones tilt is but another chapter in a long story of ineptitude and dissension in the administration.

Even before the war the incompetence of Frances Perkins as secretary of labor was tacitly recognized at the White House. Her job was saved for her by the high personal favor in which she stands with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. To get the work of the department done at all, however, it became necessary to shelve her.



Ickes [left], Wallace, and Jesse Jones [right].

As a result of her coddling of subversive aliens the bureau of immigration was taken away from the department of labor and put in the department of justice. As a result of her embroilment with labor leaders the labor relations board and the war labor board came to overshadow the department of labor.

Wickard Superseded.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard proved so ineffective that it was out of the question to assign

Jeffers [left], Knudsen, and Nelson [right].

the undertaking of food mobilization for the war to the agriculture department. But instead of firing Wickard the President created the job of war food administrator and appointed Chester Davis to it. Wickard became merely a figurehead. The hope was entertained that this blow would cause Wickard to resign, whereupon Davis could be made secretary of agriculture, but Wickard failed to take the hint.

Davis no sooner had taken his job

Wickard [left], Davis, and Marvin Jones [right].

than he found that he lacked authority to carry out a real program of increasing food production. He needed control of prices of farm products and control of farm man power. Davis was on the outside looking in. When the President initiated his program of subsidies to roll-back food prices Davis not only was not consulted but learned of it first from the newspapers.

Roosevelt Retaliates.

The necessity of giving Davis greater authority led to the movement for the creation of a food czar. The President stepped on that plan at a press conference on June 15 and the next day Davis sent in his resignation. Then congress threw the President's subsidy plan out the window and the President retaliated by accepting the resignation of Davis, the arch opponent of subsidies. Replacing Davis with Marvin Jones, about the first thing the President did was give Jones some of the power he had withheld from Davis. He appointed Jones today to the war mobilization committee and the war production board.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes conducted a feud with Secretary Jones over the financing of war procurement. Lately, Ickes has been at loggerheads with Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox over the secret contract Knox made to turn over the Elk Hills oil reserve to the Standard Oil company. Much of the trouble in the navy department is due to the low esteem of the admirals for the secretary's ability. As a result, Knox is bypassed and doesn't know what is going on in his domain half the time.

Hull Largely Figurehead.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has become largely a figurehead in his department. The President more than ever is his own secretary of state, with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles to do the leg work.

In war production there was dissension and bickering from the start. William E. Knudsen found the job too big for him, so the President kicked him upstairs to a lieutenant generalship and shelved him as a factory inspector. Donald Nelson rose to power, then got into such a squabble with the war de-

Patterson [left], Perkins, and Hull [right].

partment that he nearly lost his job and saved it only by firing his chief assistant, Ferdinand Eberstadt.

Hamstringing Again.

The rubber program was the bone of high contention for months, with Jesse Jones accused of responsibility for our lack of a rubber stockpile until it was disclosed that the President had cut down the synthetic program to almost nothing because he didn't think the Japs ever would take the rubber preserves of the East Indies.

William E. Jeffers, given the rubber production job, became engaged in a sulphurous verbal duel with Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson over priorities, Jeffers contending that Patterson was trying to hamstring the rubber program, Patterson arguing that Jeffers was thwarting the army program for manufacture of airplane gas. Eventually this row was amicably compromised.

CHICAGOAN TOPS 900 IN N. U. NAVY CLASS GRADUATING TODAY

Charles W. Field, 5642 Kenwood avenue, who was graduated from Harvard university in 1942, will receive a citation for the highest average in general excellence when he is graduated this morning with nearly 900 other midshipmen from Northwestern university's Abbott hall school. The ceremony will take place on Navy pier at 10:30 o'clock and Capt. B. B. Wygant, commanding officer of the school, will preside.

James L. Gohman, Burlingame, Cal., won first honors in navigation and Louis E. Tuffly, Houston, Tex., won top honors in ordnance, gunnery, and seamanship. Nine of the midshipmen tied for first place in aptitude.

Members of the graduating class will receive their commissions as ensigns and will leave Chicago almost immediately for sea duty with the fleet.

VOTE IN SENATE ON BILL TO BAN FOOD SUBSIDIES

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP).—Here is the vote by which the senate gave congressional approval today to legislation extending the life of the Commodity Credit corporation and prohibiting the payment of subsidies to reduce food prices:

FOR THE BILL—62.

DEMOCRATS—Andrews, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Bone, Byrd, Caraway, Chandler, Chaves, Connally, Eastland, George, Hill, Johnson [Colo.], Kilgore, Lucas, Maybank, McLelland, McFarland, Murdock, Murray, O'Daniel, O'Mahoney, Overton, Radcliffe, Scrugham, Smith, Thomas [Okla.], Thomas [Utah], Truman, Tunnell, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wallgren, Walsh, Wheeler—36.

REPUBLICANS—Aiken, Austin, Brewster, Brooks, Buck, Burton, Butler, Capper, Danaher, Davis, Gurney, Hawkes, Holman, Langer, McNary, Millikin, Moore, Nye, Reed, Robertson, Shipstead, Taft, Tobey, Wherry, Willis—25.

PROGRESSIVES—LaFollette—1.

AGAINST THE BILL—13.

DEMOCRATS—Green, Maloney, McCarran, McKellar, Mead, Pepper, Russell, Stewart, Wagner—9.

REPUBLICANS—Ferguson, Lodge, Revercomb, Vandenberg—4.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year.
Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8, inclusive, Canada and Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $19.50 per year.
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Entered as second class matter, May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago under the act of March 3, 1879.

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SIZES	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46
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LONGS	0	0	5	9	5	8	7	2
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4616 SHERIDAN ROAD · 3300 LAWRENCE AVE. · 835 63rd STREET EAST · 4040 W. MADISON ST. · 1258 MILWAUKEE AVE. · 2752 MILWAUKEE AVE. · 1147 LAKE ST., OAK PARK · 6348 HALSTED ST., SOUTH · 3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD

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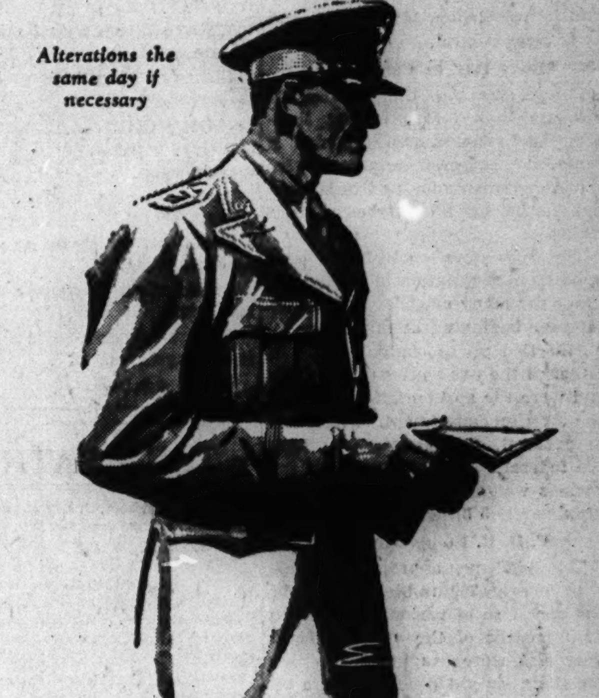

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State at Jackson

STICKELL FLIES INTO NAZI TRAP OVER THE RHINE

Lights Find Him; Flak Rains on Plane.

(Here is the fifth article by Lt. John H. Stickell in a series, "Halfway Between Heaven and Hell." Lt. Stickell is a former Gilson, Ill., farmer. Refusing to be grounded after making 48 raids—three more than the R. A. F. permits—he has joined the United States navy as a flyer.)

BY LT. JOHN H. STICKELL
As told to ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

B. Beer's four big motors droned out a birthday song. B. Beer was my Stirling, my edition of the world's biggest bomber, and she was singing for me on my 28th birthday. The date was last July 31 and, by way of celebration, we were on our way to Duesseldorf to deliver some R. A. F. presents to Adolf Hitler. Her load was some 8 tons of bombs.

The intercom [phone system] was quiet, just as it should have been. I had great confidence in my crew. I think they reciprocated. Their pilot had been killed when going along with another crew on an experience flight, so I took them over following the awful raid on Essen—my second.

Flight Lt. Harry Shapiro of Montreal, sat beside me as my navigator. He said he was a commercial traveler, but I always told him to quit kidding, he was just what we Yanks call a peddler.

A Fast Code Sender.

The wireless operator, Ben Bennett, had been with the R. A. F. eight years and sent code so fast even the best base operators would tell him to slow down. Harry Head, a young Britisher just out of school, was engineer. His main job was to watch the gas consumption and cut in fresh tanks. Pete Temple, a youngster from Newcastle, up near the Scottish border, loved to hunt and fish, except now that he had lots of spare time, he never did so. Too quiet, he said. Temple was the midgunner.

Jock Ness, our bomb aimer, joined up with us on the 10th trip. We had tried out others but they didn't seem to fit. My favorite chap was the rear gunner, Jimmy Harris, a 34 year old Britisher who had lied about his age to get into the service. The R. A. F. age limit is 32.

I said we had confidence in one another. We should have had. We had been thru a lot. We started off gardening—that is, mine laying—in the North sea. There we were introduced to the northern lights and to anti-aircraft fire from ships. Then we had a couple of false starts and returned with our bombs instead of jettisoning them, causing a flurry of excitement.

Lost Over London.

We just about froze our hands over Bremen in three trips there in five days. On the second one, we were lost at sea, finally saw land and, in due time, shadows that looked like a town. We cruised over the town blissfully. Searchlights tried to wave us off, but we kept on, hunting bearings. Finally fighters came up and led us away. They were afraid we would run into flak or barrage ballons. For the town we had strayed into was London!

Early in July we went to Norway, "gardening" off the coast. Coming home, I undershot the runway. My port wheel struck a pile of bricks being used to lengthen the field. The plane started to nose over but I pulled her up, circled again and then was ordered to stay up until all the other planes had landed. That didn't help our nerves any.

After about an hour, the tower signaled us to come down. Our port wheel was dangling loose so I unlocked the starboard wheel too. We came down gently. Both wheels held momentarily. Then softly, they turned in. B. Beer slowly lowered herself to her belly. There was a hellish racket when the steel bit into the brick paving. We stopped without a scratch to the crew, but B. Beer was ruined.

So the ground crew painted B. on another ship and B. Beer II. was ready. She took us to Vegesack and Duisburg, where Lt. X, who recently was awarded the D. S. O., was lost but made his way back to base in six weeks. After Duisburg came two trips to Hamburg. On the first we were chased by a night fighter, but steered clear. The second time heavy clouds hung over Europe so we came home with our bombs. Lt. Shapiro, my navigator, was sick that day and the pinch hitter, a man called Fussy, got us lost and we were an hour late coming home. Already we had been tentatively marked missing.

Lt. Shapiro was well again by my birthday and I was glad to have him with me.

What was I doing over Germany anyway? Why wasn't I back on the farm in Illinois? I missed Mom's chocolate cake and ice cream, but I was glad to be in B. Beer II. heading for Duesseldorf.

I remembered the day early in December when the paper, the funny four page London paper, had big headlines about Japan attacking the United States. I was a little disgusted. So were the other boys at our station. We all thought America should have cleaned up the Japs long ago.

Changes His Attitude.

Flying to Duesseldorf, I discovered that one idea had changed. Remember how at first I dreaded dropping bombs on Jerry? All that was over. I guess it was because I had been shot at so much. At least I was convinced it was the Germans who always started wars, and I hoped, stoutly and awfully, that every last one of them would be killed so there would be no more war.

We had crossed the coast with little opposition. Jerry was beginning to get wise. He found we could always get thru his coastal barrier, but we had to cross the targets. So he was moving his guns into the cities.

Duesseldorf was hot; flak everywhere.

The town was burning fiercely, so we had no trouble picking out our target. We opened our bomb doors—and almost bombed another Stirling. We had come all the way without seeing another of the hundreds of planes also raiding the city, and now suddenly there was one just below us. On some of the big raids we flew to the target, bombed and returned without seeing another plane all the way.

We made another run, released our bombs and started home.

Weaving thru the sky, I saw something coming toward us. Brighter and brighter it grew. "A night fighter," I thought, "with its guns trained on us."

In German Searchlights.

But it was no night fighter. It was another Stirling, diving out of control. The light came from fires spreading fast. I saw two other planes burst into flames. I wondered how the men in those plummeting planes felt.

Two weeks later I found out. That was after a trip to Mainz. On the way home I tried to cross the Rhine near Coblenz. The town flashed on its lights. I turned north. The Rhine lit up as we went. I reversed and tried to get around Coblenz on the south. The lights followed.

I think I flew into a trap. For all at once it seemed as if all the lights in the world were turned on us. I never knew there could be so many.

And each light had its own battery of guns. Flak pierced the turrets. Flak banged against my helmet, knocking it off. Flak tore the roof above the second pilot's seat.

One shell that almost had our number on it burst a split second too late, exploding barely behind us. Splinters riddled the cabin.

It Happened Before.

Over the intercom came the voice of the rear gunner, 34 year old Jimmy Harris. "I think I got it, sir," said the man who had lied about his age to get into the R. A. F.

The plane went into a steep dive. The altimeter spun. Thirteen thousand. Ten. Five. Still we went down. Flak followed us. The lights lit a highway to death. Up front Jock Ness was counting his beads.

"This is it," I said.

Never had I wanted so much to live.

Strangely, it seemed as if this had all happened before. When? Where? I tried to think.

Sure, I know. It was when I was 9 years old. The Pickrel boys and I went swimming in Haw creek, in that hole formed where the creek widens while meandering thru the lower pasture.

I was going to show the Pickrels how to dive. I ran onto the board we had rigged and took a mighty jump. Up, up, I went, then down, straight down, head first. First thru the air, then thru the shallow water. Straight into the mud, buried up to my shoulders.

[Tomorrow: Out of a dive and into the Pathfinder force.]

Lt. Stickell and the Crew of His Stirling Bomber

(Story in adjoining column.)

These are the men who flew on Lt. John H. Stickell's Stirling bomber in many raids on Germany. Left to right: Flight Sergt. Jimmy Harris, Warrant Officer Ben Bennett, Flight Lt. Harry Shapiro, Flight Lt. Stickell, Flight Sergt. Harry Head, Flight Sergt. Pete Temple, and Flight Sergt. Jock Ness.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SPRINGFIELD FLYER WINS AIR MEDAL FOR BOMBING JAP SHIP

ALLIED HDQ., IN AUSTRALIA, June 30 (AP).—Second Lt. James C. Meade of Springfield, Ill., and 1st Lt. Cecil C. Metz of Bainbridge, Ind. were among 12 American flyers awarded air medals by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney today for sinking four Japanese ships.

Lt. Meade was navigator on a bomber attacking shipping in Rabaul harbor last January. An enemy cargo vessel was struck by three direct hits from the bomber.

Lt. Metz was one of the crew of a Flying Fortress which sank a Jap warship in Kavieng harbor.

Technical Sgt. James H. Beck of Polo, Ill., also was awarded an air medal as a member of the crew of a Flying Fortress which destroyed two Jap fighter planes, then, altho damaged, completed its mission to bomb Rabaul.

War Worker Who Praised Nazis' Flag Gets Jail Term

Michael J. Ladny, 34 years old, 2035 Sedgwick street, a war worker, was sent to the Bridewell yesterday to work out a fine of $200 and costs imposed by Judge N. J. Bonelli in Chicago Avenue court on a disorderly conduct charge. The other war workers who said he shouted "To hell with the American flag; there's one flag I respect, the Nazi flag," brought the charges.

U. S. FORTS RAID FRENCH PLANE ENGINE CENTER

Lose No Bombers of Big Force at Le Mans.

LONDON, June 30 (AP).—American Flying Fortress bombers yesterday attacked the French airplane engine and chemical city of Le Mans, it was announced today. A communique said:

"It is announced by headquarters of the European theater of operations of the United States army that a large force of heavy bombers of the 8th air force attacked objectives at Le Mans, in enemy held France, late Tuesday, June 29.

"The Fortresses destroyed some enemy fighters, but the opposition was not pronounced.

"Fighter squadrons supported the operations and P-47's [Thunderbolts] destroyed two Messerschmitt 109's without loss. None of our aircraft is missing."

82 Planes Lost in June.

This first American blow at the French rail and industrial center, 130 miles southwest of Paris, marked the first time since May 4, when the American flyers raided Antwerp, Belgium, that United States airmen have come back across the channel without losing a plane.

The Le Mans attack was the seventh American raid of the month. During June the 8th air force has lost 82 bombers, against 72 lost during nine sorties in May, but, observers said, the losses are not considered too high in view of the larger number of planes involved.

Le Mans is the site of a monument to the memory of Wilbur Wright, who with his brother, Orville, built and flew the first practical airplane. They made some of their first European flights near Le Mans. Wilbur died in 1912. Orville still is living.

Attack 20 Locomotives.

Apparently referring to the American attack on Le Mans, the Paris radio said 46 persons were killed and 36 injured at a "locality in Normandy."

More than 20 locomotives were damaged by allied fighter planes over northern France today, the British air ministry announced. Other targets in Belgium also were hit. Allied planes continued to attack the French coastal area tonight.

Three of six enemy vessels sighted off Dunkirk, France, during the night were damaged by R. A. F. planes, the air ministry said.

HEART ATTACK FATAL.

Found unconscious in his apartment at 1340 Waveland avenue of a heart attack early yesterday, Richard Fenske, 54 years old, died a few hours later in Ravenswood hospital.

French Target

(Story in adjoining column.)

American aerial action reported yesterday.

CALL FOR BLOOD TO SAVE VICTIM OF RARE DISEASE

A call for persons with type three [army type B] blood who would be willing to give a transfusion on the chance of saving a life was sounded yesterday by friends of Paul Belting, who is ill of a rare form of hemophilia in Belmont hospital, 4508 Melrose street, and already has had more than 50 transfusions. Belting is assistant superintendent of schools in Urbana, Ill. Persons interested may call at the hospital laboratories or phone Pensacola 7000. Certain type four [army type 0] donors may also prove useful in this case. Those who do not know their blood type may have it determined at virtually any hospital.

NO INCOME CUT, NO ALIMONY CUT, NAVY MAN TOLD

A Circuit court ruling reducing the alimony payments of Comdr. Frederick Molt, former Chicago dental surgeon now at the Great Lakes naval training station, was reversed yesterday by the Appellate court.

The court noted that in 1940, Molt's last year in civilian life, he earned $6,107, and he is now earning $6,113 in the navy. Therefore, said the court, there is no substantial reason for reducing the payments to his ex-wife, Mrs. Irma M. Molt of 1632 East 54th street.

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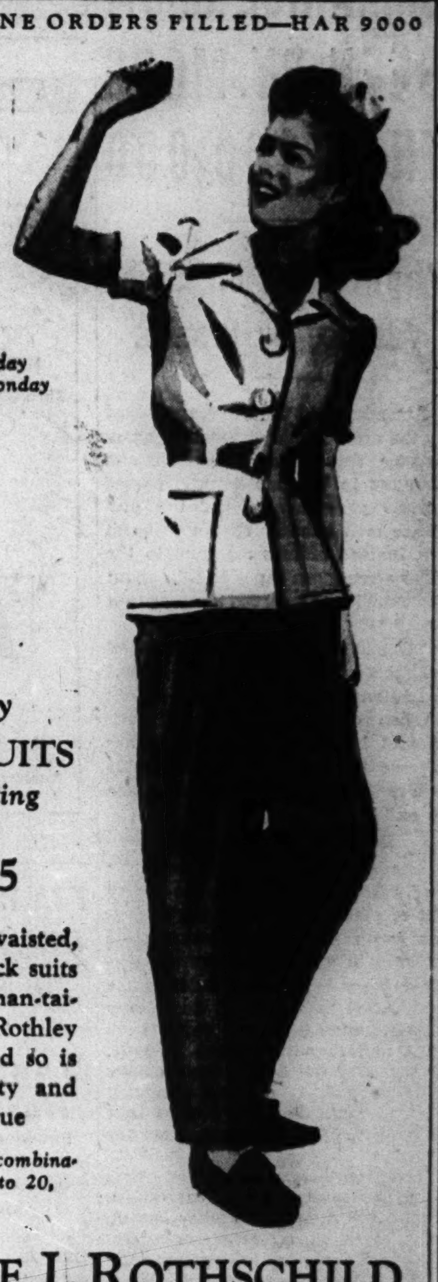

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July 3—also Monday
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Form A2735—3-43

ORDNANCE SHOW SEEN BY MORE THAN 100,000

Popularity of Exhibit Attested by Crowds.

Attendance at the show, sponsored by the ordnance department of army service forces and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in Tribune Square, passed 100,000 yesterday, giving the ordnance men another reason to boast but instead officers assigned to the show were more eager to talk about the exhibits. Yesterday's attendance was 9,848.

"Our 57 millimeter anti-tank shell will pierce any tank armor made," a lieutenant said, and then added: "When one of those shells rolls around inside a tank after it has pierced the armor plate, the inside of a tank isn't a very healthful place to be."

Describes Hand Grenade.

The American hand grenade, he said, "is very good to get the enemy out of places where you can't reach him with a bullet. The grenade explodes five seconds after the percussion cap is released. Soldiers are instructed to count to two, very slowly, allowing two seconds to pass, and then throw the grenade. In that way the enemy doesn't have time to pick it up and throw it back at you. You don't want that to happen. Grenades are made for enemies."

The lieutenant explained that blockbusters create concussion, then cause a vacuum and follow up with earth shock, or minor earthquake. Concussion kills persons, he said, but how it does that is not exactly known. "You see, nobody's ever been able to stand by while a blockbuster explodes and then tell about it," he said.

"Earth shock is as effective as a little earthquake," he continued. "Even if the building withstands the concussion and vacuum, its foundations may be weakened by earth shock. Many times the buildings collapse. That is very bad on morale, especially of those left alive inside the building when it falls."

Tells Cost of Firing Big Gun.

Turning to the cost of war, the lieutenant said it costs $1,800 to buy the 800 pounds of powder needed to fire a 16 inch shell from a coastal defense gun. If the shell hits, it will pierce 16 inches of armor plate. But even if it doesn't, firing the gun will cost the army an added $6,000—to replace windows in houses around the gun emplacement.

The show will be open daily, 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., for two and one-half more weeks. Admission is free.

Three ordnance workers who won prizes last month for improvements they developed were show guests yesterday. They were J. A. Meguier Jr., R. W. Gruner, and C. R. Rowlson. Gruner developed a new method of making tank periscopes which he said would save 900,000 machine hours a year.

NEW DRIVE AIMS AT MUNDA BASE, KNOX ASSERTS

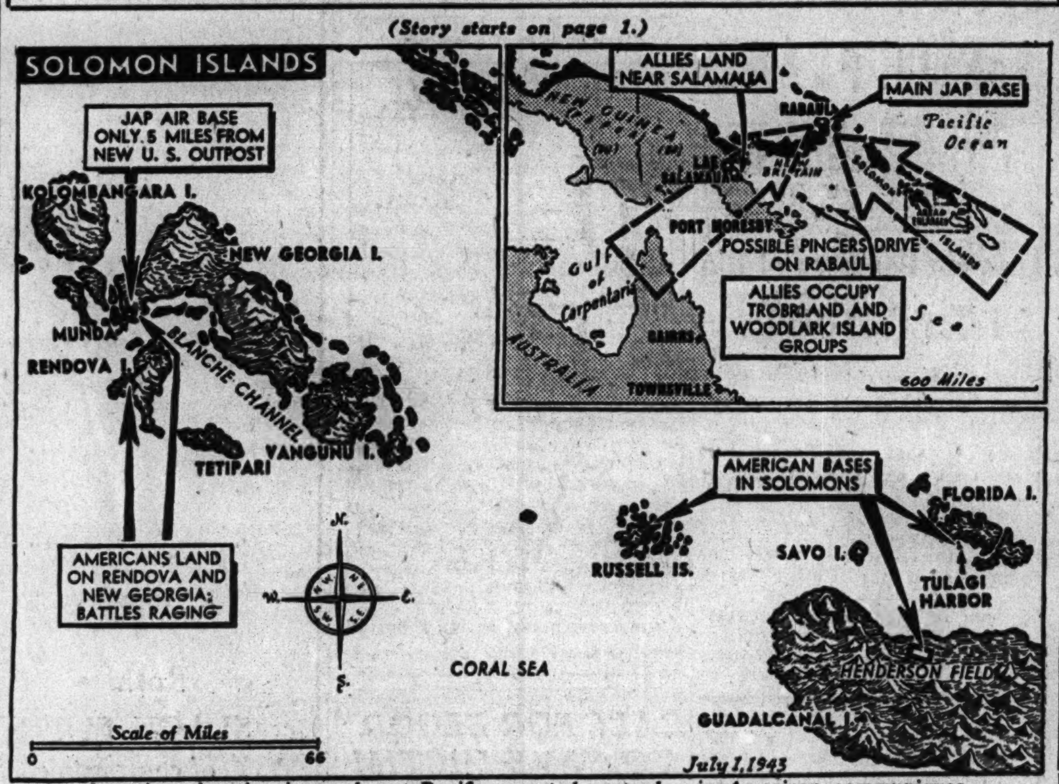
Los Angeles, June 30 (AP).—Power to decide where the next blow will be struck in the Pacific now rests with our side for the duration, Secretary of the Navy Knox said today. He predicted that the Japanese won't have to wait too long to learn the strategic decisions.

Addressing a rally inaugurating a campaign to sell enough war bonds to buy a cruiser to be named the U. S. S. Los Angeles, the secretary referred to the new United States offensive in the Solomons as the beginning of an attack on Munda bay and surrounding enemy bases.

Knox said the United States never has regarded the Pacific war as of secondary importance to the conflict in Europe.

Later, in a speech at Hollywood, Knox said that by the end of 1943 the American fleet will have been increased 60 per cent in tonnage and 100 per cent in number over that of 1942.

Americans Move Ahead in the Southwest Pacific



Location of action in southwest Pacific reported yesterday in American communiques.

TINY ISLAND OF RENDOVA IS ONLY 20 MILES LONG

Mountainous Area Has Two Harbors.

Rendova Island, also known as Uwei, is one of the New Georgia group of the Solomons, and lies southward of the western end of New Georgia Island. The island is entirely mountainous, extends 20 miles from north to south, and is heavily wooded. It is only 10 miles wide at its widest point.

Rendova peak, highest of the summits, is a volcanic cone with extinct crater 3,488 feet high. The peak is frequently cloud covered. The western shore, known as Banyetta point, is steep, with strong tidal currents, and the northern coast is fronted with a barrier reef 2½ miles offshore thru which there are six deep passages. The shallow lagoon thus formed is encumbered with several reefs.

Two Harbor Entrances.

Rendova harbor, to the west of the northern point of the island, has two deep entrances thru the reefs, one eastward of Kuru Kuru, the other 1½ miles farther eastward, between Bau and Kokorana Islands.

These passages are known as the Western entrance and Renard entrance. Western entrance, 300 yards wide, is the favored approach.

Renard entrance is lined with reefs and its least depth is eight fathoms. It has several shoals dangerous to navigation. Anchorage for vessels, according to the hydrographic survey of the navy department, is best northeastward of the neighboring Mboku Island, where the depth is 15 fathoms.

Villages on Shores.

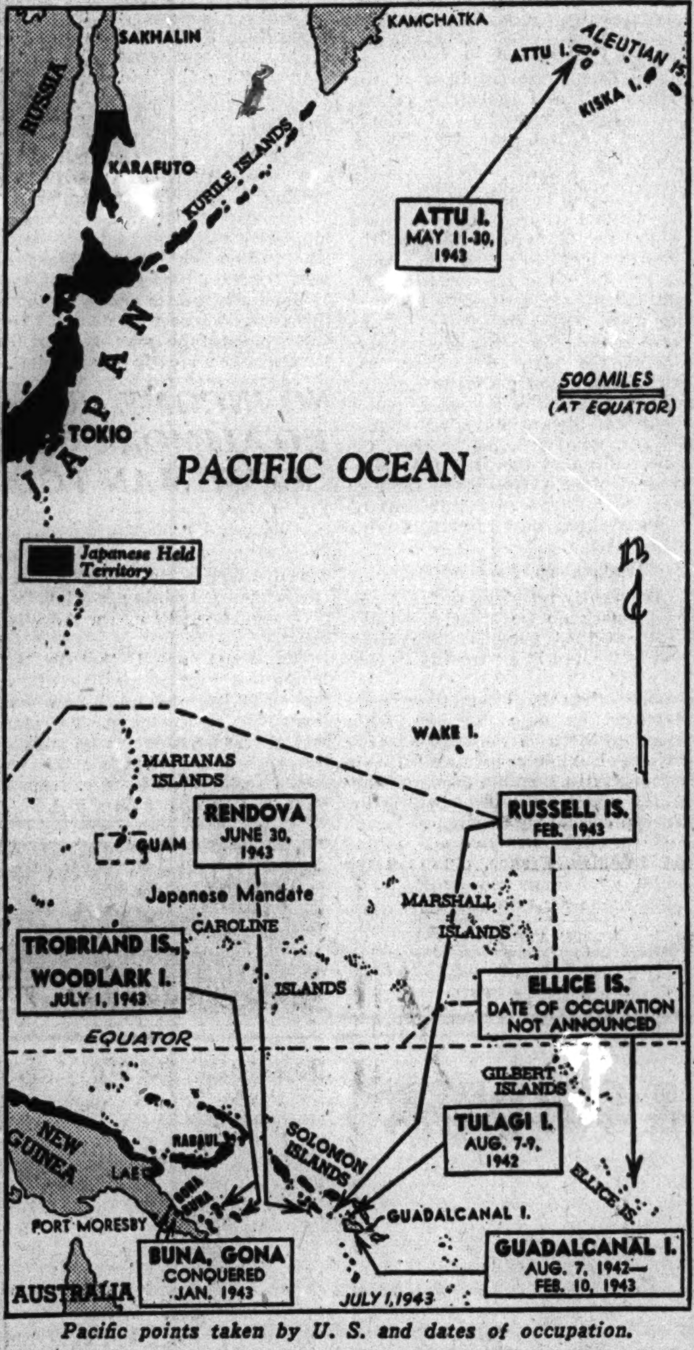
Tidal currents are swift and diverse, endangering landings, but the navy office says the safest anchorage is at the southernmost tip of Rendova, where a stream runs down from the mountains at Tippinge creek, with villages in the shore region.

Renard cove, seven miles to the southeast, affords 17 fathoms for anchorage. The island's woodlands come to the water's edge.

One characteristic of the island is the steep ridges of hills which rise 100 feet from the sea along the entire southwest coast. Balfour channel, at the southeastern extremity, is 1½ miles wide and deep and safe for navigation, with only moderate tidal velocity.

Former Ringling Official Buys Russell Bros. Circus

Stockton, Cal., June 30 (AP).—Sale of the Russell Brothers circus to Art Concello, former general manager of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus, was reported today. Paul Eagles, former manager of the Al G. Barnes circus, was named general manager, and Robert O'Hara was appointed assistant manager.



Pacific points taken by U. S. and dates of occupation.

SEEK BOGUS CHECK PASSER.

Police yesterday began a search for a blonde woman, 35 years old, who cashed a bogus check for $49 drawn on Lawndale National bank at a liquor store at 3245 Fullerton avenue.

WISCONSIN FLYER MISSING.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 30 [AP]. — Sgt. Ralph Matthew Costello, whose wife lives in Green Bay, Wis., was listed by the Canadian air force tonight as missing on active service overseas.

M'ARTHUR OPENS DRIVE IN PACIFIC; ISLANDS TAKEN

Joins Halsey's Fleet; Big Battle Raging.

[Continued from first page.]

Rendova Islands and are engaging the enemy's defenses.

"All elements, ground, naval, and air, are being employed in the closest synchronization. Forces of the two areas are operating under their commanders, the entire movement being under direction of the commander in chief of the Southwest Pacific area." [Gen. MacArthur.]

The operations placed united nations troops only 12 miles south of Salamaua, and on the Trobriand, Woodlark, and New Georgia groups which are between the existing allied bases and Rabaul, anchor point of Japan's bastions in the Southwest Pacific.

It was the first offensive operation since American occupation of islands in the southern Solomons last year, and was carried out by perfectly timed and coördinated thrusts.

The beachheads established on the New Georgia group are within artillery range of the Japanese air base at Munda.

Five Raids on Rabaul.

The latest reports from the front said the allied force which landed at Nassau bay, south of Salamaua, moved inland and now was in contact with the enemy force.

Only meager reports were received from Trobriand and Woodlark, but all indicated that the speed and secrecy of the allied move took the enemy by surprise.

Supporting the landing operations, Flying Fortresses and Liberators pounded the Japanese airfields at Rabaul, New Britain, in five separate sorties thru the night of June 29 and the morning of the 30th, while strong units of Mitchell medium bombers blasted enemy installations around Salamaua.

The Japanese reply to the allied moves was the 57th raid on Darwin early yesterday morning. Twenty-seven bombers and from 15 to 21 Zeros gave the northern Australian base one of the heaviest poundings in many months. Six of the bombers and two fighters were shot down. Seven enemy planes were damaged. Six of the allies' intercepting Spitfires were lost.

U. S. Cargo Ship Sunk.

In the big raid on Rabaul, which now has been pounded with approximately 200 tons of bombs since June 10, nearly 23 tons were dropped on Vunakanau and Lakunai airdromes. One resulting fire could be seen for 100 miles.

On the opposite end of New Britain, three 1,000 ton Japanese cargo ships were caught in Dampier strait by a single allied bomber, which left one sinking. Another was so heavily damaged that she appeared to have been deserted.

The communique also reported that a medium United States cargo ship had been sunk and a smaller vessel damaged by torpedo attacks, presumably Japanese submarines, off the east coast of Australia.

Salamaua, near which new landings were made, is on the Huon gulf of New Guinea in an area toward which jungle fighters have been infiltrating from the south to a point within 12 miles of that base, at Mubo.

Look Toward Rabaul.

Salamaua and Lae, also of the Huon gulf, are important Japanese air bases, whose fall would put the allies on the coast looking directly across Dampier strait at enemy holdings on New Britian.

On New Britain's northern tip, the Vunakanau and Lakunai airdromes at Rabaul were pounded by nearly 23 tons of high explosives, fragmentation and incendiary bombs which burst in the dispersal area. One fire started could be seen for 100 miles away.

One of the allied raiders was lost as the Japanes threw up a heavy screen of anti-aircraft fire and sent up night fighters.

Starts Pincers Movement.

Washington, D. C., June 24 (AP).—A great pincers movement designed to liquidate the Japanese in a vital area of the Southwest Pacific appeared in progress tonight.

Gen. MacArthur's announcement that the allies have occupied Trobriand and Woodlark Islands and have landed on Rendova Island in the Solomons indicated the pincers point toward Rabaul on New Britain.

The aim would seem to be to drive on Rabaul from the southwest and southeast. If the campaign, which seemed to be a fully prepared general offensive involving all allied forces in this general area, succeeds, the Japanese defenses in a large section of the Pacific may collapse.

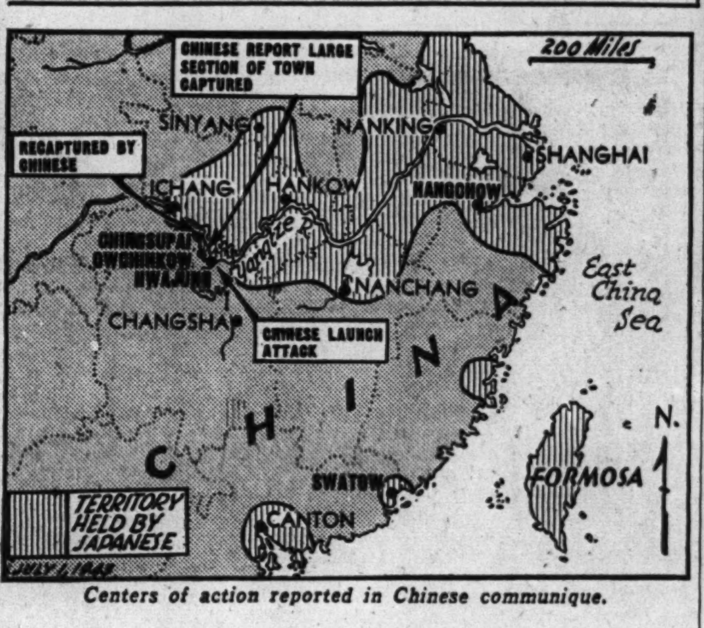
Japs Would Fall Back.

The enemy then undoubtedly would have to fall back on his great naval bastion of Truk, to the north. Truk, too, would then be in danger, as well as the supply lines thru China sea between Japan and the lands the Japanese have conquered in the Southwest Pacific.

In American hands, the Munda area would possess considerable value for offensive actions. It is only 360 nautical miles from Rabaul and about 125 miles from the Shortland Islands and the end of Bougainville Island. American planes operating from Munda could furnish air cover for attacks anywhere in those regions.

One of the greatest American fleets ever assembled is gathered in the South Pacific, and the strength of MacArthur's forces has been evidenced by statements of Australian leaders that their country is now safe from Japanese invasion.

War Developments in China



Centers of action reported in Chinese communique.

Chinese Report a Big Jap Fleet Heading Southward

CHUNGKING, July 1 [Thursday] —(AP).—A fleet of Japanese warships was sighted steaming southward off Foochow, in southeastern China, Monday and Tuesday, the Chinese central news agency reported today. The destination of the vessels was not known.

Meanwhile, the agency reported that a large section of Owchihkow [lotus pond inlet] on the upper Yangtze river front had been recaptured by Chinese forces.

The Chinese high command announced last night that the Chinese had entered the city, inflicting severe losses on the Japanese.

The war bulletin also reported that the Chinese intercepted several thousand Japanese troops striking against Chinese positions in northeasternmost Kiangsu, the coastal province in which Shanghai is situated, and killed or wounded more than 1,000 of the invaders. The fighting there is continuing, the Chinese said.

Down the coast from Shanghai, it also said the Chinese raided an enemy held town near Hangchow, killing a number of Japanese and seizing a large quantity of military supplies.

Recapture of Owchihkow and the nearby town of Hwajung would restore to the Chinese virtually the whole of their rice bowl which the Japanese at one time seemed on the verge of breaking. Both points have been attacked by the American air force, acting in concert with Chinese ground troops.

The Chinese also were said to have made a comeback near Swatow, once famous treaty port on the Kwangtung coast, where they regained several strategic points from the Japanese who had launched a three pointed drive against Chinese positions.

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Solid Colors!

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[ADVERTISMENT]

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Cool Bemberg Print

A cool monotone print —perfect for country garden—or city street. The tiny pleated frill, the trim, slimming lines make it perfect for the woman who wears sizes 16½ to 24½. $12.95

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Shop Thursday and Friday—
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Henry C. Lytton & Sons
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Tops in flavor and wholesome goodness—and wonderfully nutritious, too! A delicious, refreshing food, rich in added values of minerals, vitamins and quality proteins. Enjoy Andes ice cream at Andes fountains—or buy it in convenient cartons to take home.

BUY WAR BONDS

Andes THE TOP OF ALL Candies
50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

The Undergrad Shop

ALL-WOOL SPORT COAT

of handsome herringbone tweed, priced unbelievably at just

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We believe this is one of the most outstanding sport coats we've seen yet for boys. Typical of a sport coat, it lends itself to more than one outfit and is handsomely tailored, too. Browns, blues and tans in plaid and stripe effects. 33 to 38.

★Slacks to blend with these coats in gabardine, covert and flannel.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Undergrad Shop, Fifth Floor

FIVE SENATORS TO TOUR WORLD IN ARMY PLANE

Clark Scoffs at Value of Junket.

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP).—Amid predictions that "they won't see enough to stick in their eye" five senators received unofficial clearance tonight from the senate for a trip around the globe in an army bomber to visit American fighting forces in the battle zones and inspect their equipment.

Ending a three month backstage controversy over the personnel of the inspection group, Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky told the senate that he had reluctantly picked the members after conferences with Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, and Minority Leader Charles L. McNary of Oregon.

Barkley named Sen. Richard B. Russell [D., Ga.] as chairman of the committee and split the other four places between the Truman war investigating committee and the senate military affairs committee.

Russell as "Umpire."

Russell was named as a representative of the appropriations committee, with some senate wags suggesting privately that his position would be that of umpire between the other groups. Other members are Senators Albert B. Chandler [D., Ky.] and Henry C. Lodge Jr. [R., Mass.], representing the military group, and Senators James M. Mead [D., N. Y.] and Ralph O. Brewster [R., Me.] for the Truman committee.

Before Barkley could even announce the names Sen. Bennett Champ Clark [D., Mo.] was on his feet with the assertion that no public good was going to be served by "a junketing trip by senators or congressmen or anybody else."

Scoffs at Trip Value.

"I don't think the responsible military or naval commanders are going to let them see enough to stick in their eye," Clark declared.

Barkley said the army would take care of the finances, furnish the plane, and decide when, where, and how the members would go. Barkley stressed the fact that the committee was not to interfere in any way with the military commanders abroad.

WILL BOMB ROME WHEN WE LIKE, EDEN ASSERTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 30.—It will be the British and American policy to bomb Rome if and when such action will be helpful, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden reëmphasized in the house of commons today.

Anthony Eden.

Eden denied that the British government has approached the Italian government, or intends to do so, on making Rome an open city.

"I repeat," Eden said, "that we should not hesitate to bomb Rome to the best of our ability and as heavily as possible, if necessary." He said that Mussolini must take the responsibility [for any attacks on Rome] and rejected the suggestion that "in the interests of humanity" some cities might be declared open cities. "It would be in the interests of humanity if Mussolini realized that the best thing he could do for his country would be to accept the unconditional surrender terms offered to him," Eden said. His statement was greeted with loud cheers.

SHIP LINE HEAD TAKES HELM OF ROTARY CLUBS

Charles L. Wheeler, who rose from a printer's devil in Menominee, Wis., to vice president and general manager of the McCormick Steamship company in San Francisco, today takes office as president of Rotary International for the 1943-'44 term. Mr. Wheeler was born in Hammond, Wis., and was advertising solicitor, reporter, and editor of the Menominee, Wis., Times before going to the Pacific coast, where he became associated with the St. Helen's Lumber company, a McCormick Steamship subsidiary.

COLLECTS $1.27; JAILED.

John Tatman, 38 years old, was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing a taxicab and carrying three passengers from whom he received $1.27. He gave his address as 1205 North La Salle street.

Air Activity

Yesterday's developments located.

ALLIED HDQ., NORTH AFRICA, June 30 (AP).—With allied planes holding definite superiority over the Mediterranean and its vital shipping lanes, aerial activity in that theater of the war is tapering off. Today's allied headquarters communique reported only patroling and a raid Monday night on Messina, Sicilian terminal of the Italian train ferry. The communique said:

"On the night of June 28-29, Wellington [R. A. F.] bombers attacked Messina. Bombs were seen to burst on the ferry terminal and the marshaling [railway freight] yards. Yesterday air activity was confined to patroling. Two of our aircraft are missing from these operations."

Strike City on Toe of Italy.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 30 (AP).—British planes on Monday night attacked the Italian terminal of the Sicilian train ferry, a communique from middle east headquarters announced today. It said:

"During the night of June 28-29 heavy bombers of the R.A.F. attacked the ferry terminus at Reggio Calabria [Italy], starting fires."

Attack from Malta.

VALETTA, Malta, June 30 (AP).—A British communique said today:

"Yesterday our fighter bombers made repeated attacks on Comiso airdrome in Sicily."

NAZI COMPANY REPORTED WIPED OUT BY RUSSIANS

LONDON, July 1 [Thursday]—(AP).—Massed soviet artillery fire wiped out a company of attacking infantrymen yesterday in the Leningrad sector, Moscow announced early today, while the German radio suggested that the Black sea-Caucasus front was stirring once more. Nine German planes were reported shot down in the last 24 hours.

The midnight bulletin, recorded by the soviet monitor, announced that 1,000 German troops were killed during a soviet air attack on Pskov near the Estonian border June 23, when a German military headquarters, munition and fuel dumps, and 12 parked planes were destroyed.

The German high command announced the torpedoing of a Russian gunboat and two ships aggregating 2,000 tons off Novorossisk in the Black sea, and the destruction of a patrol ship by air bombs in the same area. The Nazi agency, Transocean, also broadcast a report later that 11 small Russian ships had been sunk by German planes along the sea of Azov coast above the Black sea.

REDS CLAIM 211 NAZI DIVISIONS STILL IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, June 30 (AP).—The communist newspaper Pravda asserted today that Germany has a total strength of 211 divisions on the Russian front and that no divisions have been shifted from that front to other theaters of operation.

Pravda challenged a report emanating from London underground sources that 50 German divisions had been ordered from the Soviet front to bolster defenses elsewhere in Europe in anticipation of an invasion of Europe.

On the other fronts, according to Pravda "there are 91 German divisions instead of 120." Pravda added "there is not a single German division in Italy. In France, Belgium, and Holland there are 35 German divisions and half of these divisons are of restricted battle capacity. Counting all the reserve divisions in Germany and Austria, you would get a total of only 20, while in the Balkans, Pravda said, there are only eight to 10 German divisons.

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Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
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ARMY REVEALS DEADLY POWER OF HALF-TRACK

Performance in Africa Is Praised by Officers.

Camp Edwards, Mass., June 30 (AP).—The army today revealed details of its deadly half-tracks—part truck and part tank—and credited the speedy vehicles with a topnotch performance in the allied victory in North Africa.

Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Harriman, who saw duty in the early phases of the battle, said half-tracks attached to the 2d corps downed 78 German planes for sure—possibly more than 100 — in Tunisia in a three month period starting in January.

Self-propelled by heavy duty engines and capable of traveling up to 60 miles an hour, the half-tracks are armed with 37 mm. anti-aircraft weapons and .50 caliber machine guns.

Like Truck—in Front.

The front of the vehicle looks like that of a heavy truck, with a driver's seat, hood, and two rubber tired wheels. The rear resembles a tank, with caterpillar treads instead of wheels. Over the tread is an open top, box shaped metal body which carries the gunners and weapons.

An official announcement from the anti-aircraft artillery training center headquarters here said that "hundreds and hundreds of hardened ack-ack soldiers" had maneuvered the vehicles in training over Cape Cod's sandy and wooded areas.

Keep Axis Planes Away.

Features of the half-track are its "remarkable mobility, intensive fire power, and extraordinary adaptability to changing battle conditions," the announcement said.

Gen. Harriman said that one unit consisting of eight half-tracks kept open a stretch of road along which it was necessary to move vital supplies for the allies.

The movements had attracted the attention of German Messerschmitts, but the accuracy and fire power of the half-tracks kept the planes at a respectful distance and prevented them from doing any considerable damage, he related.

BURGLARS STEAL LIQUOR.

George Stanley, operator of a store at 1501 North Artesian avenue, told police yesterday that burglars stole $43 and four dozen bottles of liquor from his establishment.

New Street Light

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

One of the new lights on Pearson street.

A new type of street lighting, designed to reduce traffic hazards, is being tested for possible replacement of Chicago's 102,000 lights after the war, Floyd M. Johnson, commissioner of streets and electricity, said last night. A survey of three streets where the lights are displayed show clearer vision, Johnson said, as the lighting system casts all light rays downward to pavements and sidewalks.

The lighting plans are being tested on Pearson street between Michigan avenue and Lake Shore drive, May street between 51st and 55th streets, and Carpenter street between 51st and 55th streets.

The lights now in use are on standards 10 to 15 feet high. The new system, perfected by electrical engineers, places the lights 25 feet above the street with bracket arms carrying the lights 12 feet out from the standard so they shed light above the pavement. At street intersections the bracket arms are 18 feet long. Chicago is the largest city in the world lighted by municipally owned facilities.

Britain Again Bars Proxy Marriages for Warriors

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 30.—The British government again rejected, in the house of commons today, an appeal that it recognize proxy marriages for the fighting forces as a war time emergency measure.

THOMAS DURKIN, WAUKEGAN HERO, KILLED IN ACTION

Death in action over the South Pacific of Lt. Thomas Durkin, 25 years old, was announced to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Durkin of 329 North Utica street, Waukegan, by the war department yesterday, just two days after they received a letter from Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney paying high tribute to the youthful flyer and saying he had been awarded the distinguished flying cross for heroic achievements. He was killed June 23.

Lt. Thomas Durkin.

Lt. Durkin was a bombardier. He was awarded the decoration for his work in more than 200 hours of successful flights in the Southwest Pacific theater of war, during which his squadron was officially credited with 14 Japanese Zeros. He has flown steadily from Nov. 15, 1942, to April 25, 1943, without leave. In a letter to his parents June 10, he told of his decoration but said it would have been impossible for him to win it without the heroic work of his ground crew.

Lt. Durkin entered the army on June 24, 1941, and was last home late last summer. He was a graduate of Lake Forest college. Besides his parents, his sisters, Catherine, now the wife of Lt. Col. Walter J. Reedy, stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland, and Mrs. Jane Casper of Waukegan survive.

20% PAY-AS-GO TAX ON INCOMES TO BEGIN TODAY

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP).—Pay-as-you-earn income taxes become a reality tomorrow for some 44 million Americans.

For the first time a current collection system based on a 20 per cent withholding levy above personal exemptions goes into effect. The first actual cut comes out of pay for the first pay roll period beginning in July. For persons paid on a calendar week basis that period begins Sunday, July 4.

The plan wipes out an estimated 6 billion 533 million dollars in present tax liabilities, yet the treasury expects it to yield 3 billion 600 millions more in the fiscal year 1944 and 1 billion 94 millions more in 1945 than the present law. Personal exemptions for a single person are $624 a year; for a married person $1,248. Twenty per cent of what is left will be deducted from pay checks.

HOME DEFENSE SETUP IN BRITAIN REDUCED ONE-THIRD IN YEAR

LONDON, June 30 (AP).—Brig. Gen. H. P. Croft, parliamentary undersecretary of state for war, today told the house of lords that Bernard Paget, commander of the home forces, had directed the removal of all defense obstructions that can be dispensed with. Among those being removed are anti-tank ditches, barbed wire barriers, and road obstructions.

Meanwhile, in opening a civil defense debate in commons, Ellen Wilkinson, parliamentary undersecretary of the home office, announced a sharp reduction in Britain's air raid defense forces.

Balancing the German threats of reprisals for the bombing of vital Nazi industries, Miss Wilkinson reported the civil defense establishment had been cut a third.

REPORT CICERO BOY A CAPTIVE IN PHILIPPINES

Mrs. Mary Mangaras, 1926 South 60th court, Cicero, has been notified by the war department that her son, Pvt. John T. Strompolis, is a prisoner of war in the Philippine Islands. He was a member of the 192d tank battalion of Maywood, and was reported missing after the battle of Bataan. Mrs. Mangaras has two other sons, George and Gus, serving in the army.

Pvt. J. T. Strompolis

BRITISH REVEAL DETAILS OF NAZI 6 ENGINE PLANE

LONDON, July 1 [Thursday] (AP).—The air ministry today disclosed new details of Germany's six-engined troop carrying Merseburg 323 plane, which fell such an easy prey to allied flyers in the African campaign.

Thrown into the last phases of the battle for Tunisia in an attempt to rush troops and supplies to Marshal Rommel's armies, the plane is a power glider with a wing span of 181 feet and a length of 93 feet 4 inches. It can carry a three-ton truck, a light tank, or 100 troops.

The plane has a "caterpillar" landing arrangement of six rear wheels and four smaller front wheels along each side of the fuselage to facilitate landing on rough terrain.

The air ministry said cheapness of production seemed to be the main factor, for it is made chiefly of steel tubes and plywood and is covered with fabric.

Wavell Made a Viscount to Take Rule of India

LONDON, July 1 [Thursday]—(AP).—No. 10 Downing street announced today that King George VI. had conferred a viscountcy on Field Marshall Archibald P. Wavell, as intended when he was appointed the new viceroy of India.

STEVENS

A McMullen Shirt

in Kindergarten checked chambray!

The magic name McMullen signs this super shirt. You know then it's going to fit and wear with enduring perfection. In wonderful colors, Bayberry and Pink, Blue and Brown, Red and Grey, Blue and Pink. Sizes 10 to 20. A summer stunner—a fall forecast. Get yours today.

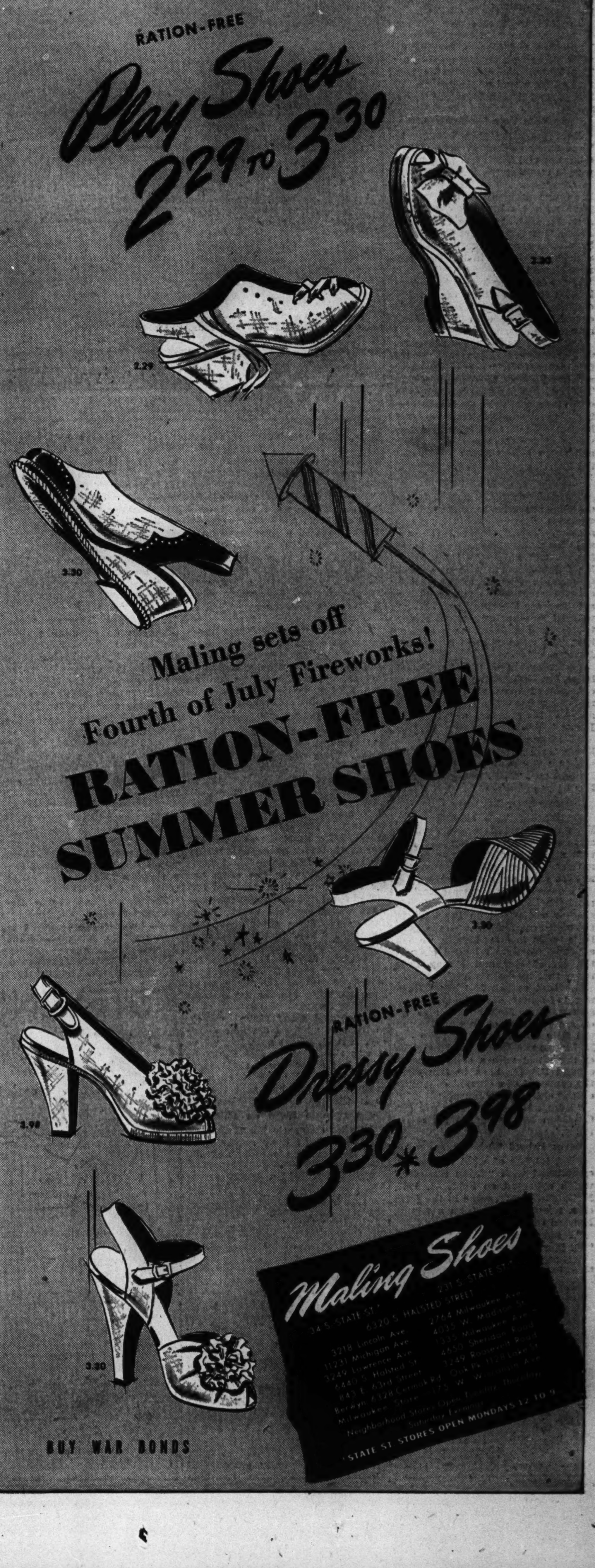
5.25

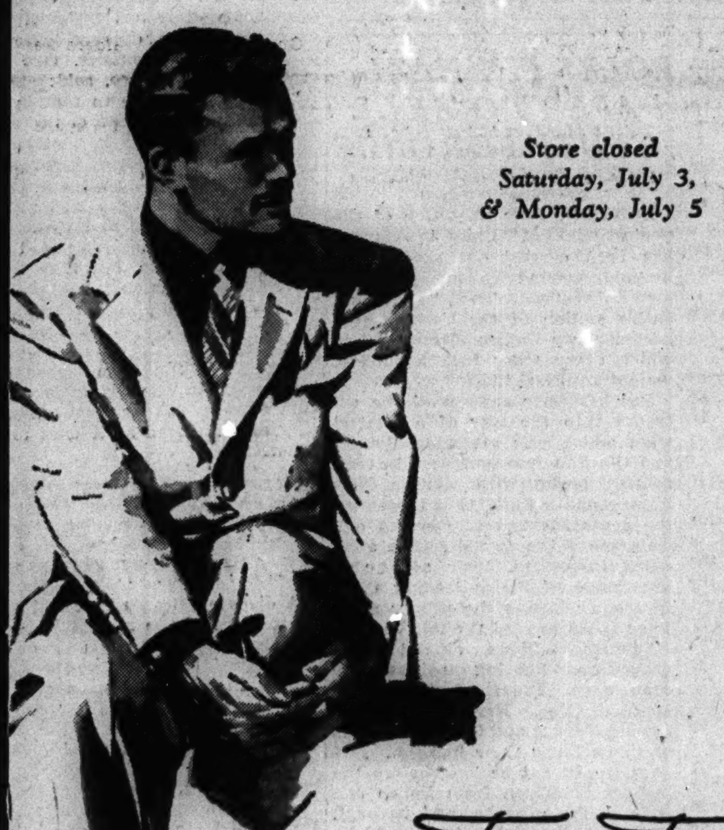
Sorry, no mail orders!

Farmington Shop—3rd Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

MIRACLES ARE MALING'S BUSINESS!





Store closed Saturday, July 3, & Monday, July 5

Tunis Tan
ALL WOOL TROPICAL SUITS
in 163 sizes and proportions up to 56 long stout
$35

THE porous all wool worsteds inhale the cool air to give you cool comfort—Tunis tan, with our distinguished lines give you style—and the extra long wear gives you money saving

Also new blues, browns and grays . . other tropical suits, $25 to $75—6th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

WE'LL BE CLOSED
Saturday, July 3rd
Monday, July 5th

Let's all enjoy the Week End

WASHINGTON SHIRT CO.

Furnishers to "His Majesty," the American Citizen
Since 1891

J. T. M'CUTCHEON DRAWS A STEADY JOB AT TRIBUNE

He Thinks He'll Stay—After Forty Years.

BY TOM MORROW.

The kid from Indiana who wanted to draw has done pretty well with the idea. He's landed a steady job with THE TRIBUNE.

Few would argue with this statement, because the jobholder is John T. McCutcheon, dean of American cartoonists. Today he celebrates the 40th anniversary of his employment by THE TRIBUNE.

"I've looked around," Mr. McCutcheon said yesterday, with his ready grin, "and I like it. I think I'll stay."

Most mine-run mortals conjure up the things they'd like to do and the places they'd like to see. Then they yawn and take a tighter grip on the hayfork, wrench, kitchen sink, or typewriter for the duration. Not John T. McCutcheon.

From Banks of Wabash.

He stayed put on the banks of the Wabash, eight miles from Lafayette, until he was 18 years old; took time out for learning at Purdue. Then, using a drawing pencil as his means of transportation, he progressed thru a $5 a week Chicago boarding house bedroom to THE TRIBUNE and his career.

In 1898, Mr. McCutcheon served as a volunteer at the battle of Manila and got a medal from congress. He has been a war correspondent, sending cables, mail, and sketches, thru the Spanish-American war, the subsequent Filipino insurrection, and the Boer war in the Transvaal.

In 1906 he toured the Crimea, Caucasus, Persia, Russia, Chinese Turkestan, and Siberia, keeping up with his cartooning and writing for THE TRIBUNE. Come 1910 he hurried off for a spot of big game hunting, part of it with Theodore Roosevelt.

In Vera Cruz for Tribune.

He represented THE TRIBUNE in Vera Cruz, rubbed shoulders with Carranza and Villa, and then had a part in covering the first World war in Germany. At odd moments he has found time to win the Pulitzer prize with his TRIBUNE cartoon of Aug. 19, 1931, "A Wise Economist Asks a Question," travel 14,000 miles by airplane and Zeppelin in 1935, and buy an island in the Bahamas near Nassau.

If the foregoing begins to reek of heroics it is no desire of Mr. McCutcheon. He would as soon chuckle cheerfully at or with McCutcheon as any one else.

McCutcheon's life has not been devoid of honors. He has seen his world famous cartoon, "Injun Summer," reprinted yearly by request in THE TRIBUNE. He has seen it renewed in color thru a process developed during his years on THE TRIBUNE. And he has seen it emblazoned in fireworks at the Chicago World's Fair and again before 85,000 persons at the 1941 Chicagoland Music Festival.

A Simple, Kindly Fellow.

Thruout his busy career, fellow craftsmen say, he has retained the qualities they credit for his great success. These, they tell you, are simplicity, kindliness, a sense of humor, and ability to "see thru" his fellow humans without rancor. Colleagues, friends, and acquaintances agree that he is one of few able to wear the title "gentleman" without its pinching here or bagging there. And a friend once said of him, "He's the quietest brave man I ever saw."

Yesterday in his Lake Forest home, Mr. McCutcheon, now 73 years old, picked over with zest some memories from his activities. He spoke of his purchase of "Treasure Island."

"I always had a crazy idea I'd like a tropical island," he said. "I was just fool enough to buy one so I could say, 'Well, I've got 10 million acres out there.'"

Takes Some Lip from Villa.

He recalled Villa at Vera Cruz. Each morning Villa would print up some money, McCutcheon said, and that afternoon distribute it to the natives. He remembered that the natives went away very happy.

"I drew Villa's picture once," he recollected. "He took off his six shooter and put it on the table to be more comfortable. He was a little tough to draw because he had a pendulous lip. I looked over at the six shooter and I may have toned that lip down a bit."

His best cartoon? "Injun Summer," of course, drew the largest response. But McCutcheon also recalls his cartoon of July 21, 1903, at the time of the death of Pope Leo XIII. It was a simply drawn picture of the world with a band of crepe around it. He likes to remember the comment of a current columnist on the old Chicago Journal:

"I don't know what they pay McCutcheon but he earned his salary today."

Gives Friend "Injun Summer."

First inkling of what he had accomplished with "Injun Summer," which appeared on Sept. 30, 1907, McCutcheon says, came in the form of a telephone call from a friend, Howard Gillette.

"I liked your cartoon," he said. "I'd like to have the original."

McCutcheon gave the original gladly. The acclaim grew, accompanied by demands for reproduction. Later Gillette turned the cartoon over to the Chicago Historical society.

"I started getting material for that cartoon when I was 3 or 4 years old," Mr. McCutcheon recalls. "I was born in a farmhouse on a gentle hilltop south of Lafayette. It was surrounded by cornfields. Nat far away, on the banks of the Wabash, was the site of the Indian village of Ouitenon. Six or eight miles up the river was the battlefield of Tippecanoe.

"It was in the early '70s. Newspapers were full of Indian warfare. The early fall saw the tasseled rows of corn like the waving spears of Indians, and a little later came the corn shocks, much like tepees in the haze of Indian summer.

Credits Boyish Imagination.

"Undoubtedly in my boyish imagination all these things were registering. Then when I was hard up for an idea they came out."

To George Ade, Indiana author and humorist, Mr. McCutcheon gives much credit for shaping his early career. Ade came from Purdue to join McCutcheon and it was McCutcheon illustrations and Ade stories that put by enough money for the first trip abroad.

The two slept in the same bed for three years in a sparsely furnished room at Michigan avenue and what was then Peck court. When they grew more prosperous they stayed on a year in the belief that the landlady needed their $5 weekly rental. Almost 40 years after leaving the room Mr. McCutcheon told members of the Indiana society honoring him in the Stevens hotel:

"That bed stood almost exactly in front of where I am now standing. If it were here now, just where it was then, George Ade would be lying just about where that fourth table stands. He might even be asking me what had kept me out so late."

Classmate Slept on Sofa.

Another classmate joined the two Purdue men in their scanty quarters, McCutcheon recalls, and his sleeping on a sofa which possessed a difficult ridge in the center. This fellow also entered the newspaper field and drew an assignment to watch for the arrest of a newsworthy character in a dining and drinking place of the time. He applied himself to the wares of the place and kept faithful watch.

"He watched so carefully for the arrest," McCutcheon said, "that he paid no attention to a riot which developed and drew attention of the other papers. This terminated his newspaper career."

When THE TRIBUNE made McCutcheon an offer he mulled the matter carefully and consulted his employer. This publisher heard the story of the offer.

"If we paid you that," he said dourly, "we'd have to raise the managing editor's salary."

The first McCutcheon cartoon appeared in THE TRIBUNE of July 1, 1903. It was entitled, "Can Yates Get Back in Time to Head Off the Deneen Boom?" and concerned itself with the current gubernatorial race.

Notable Work Follows.

This was followed thru the years by "Congressman Pumphrey, The People's Friend," "Dawson '11, Fortune Hunter," "The Restless Age," "An Heir at Large," "Bird Center," a series of small town social cartoons, the "Mysterious Stranger," "The Colors," printed at the outbreak of the first World war, "Jack Frost," and "The Hunter's Moon."

In 1917 Mr. McCutcheon married Evelyn Wells Shaw, daughter of Howard Van Doren Shaw, architect, and the couple have three sons—John T., Shaw, and Barr. The two oldest are now serving with the United States in the war.

The chief McCutcheon ambition is to have his sons safely returned from the war and established in civilian life. Then, too, he would like to finish his autobiography on which he has been toiling for some years.

"I need a deadline," he said wistfully, "to wind it up."

Welcomed All the "Greats."

If he could live his life over again, Mr. McCutcheon reported, he wouldn't change a minute of it. In this connection he points to a thumbnail report on his life he made at a banquet in his honor in 1940:

"I have been on the reception committee to greet the arrival of the telephone, the phonograph, the movie, the talkie, the radio, the automobile and the airplane, electric light, television and the X-ray, to mention only a few. I have been on hand for the Greatest War, the Greatest Panic, the Greatest Depression, and I suppose the Greatest Political Landslide. . . . And now we don't know where we are headed."

It is hard to pry from him a summary of the McCutcheon philosophy. Always wary of anything that savors of preaching, he did, however, yield the following advice:

"The advice of the Mogum emperor Akbar to young people was: 'I have lived a long time, but I have yet to see a man lost on the straight road.' You can't improve on that."

DIES AT RACE TRACK.

Walter W. Schank, 55 years old, 2512 North Lawndale avenue, a salesman, died supposedly of a heart attack while attending the races at the Washington Park race track yesterday. He died a few minutes before the beginning of the second race.

John T. McCutcheon, Veteran Cartoonist, and Some of His Work

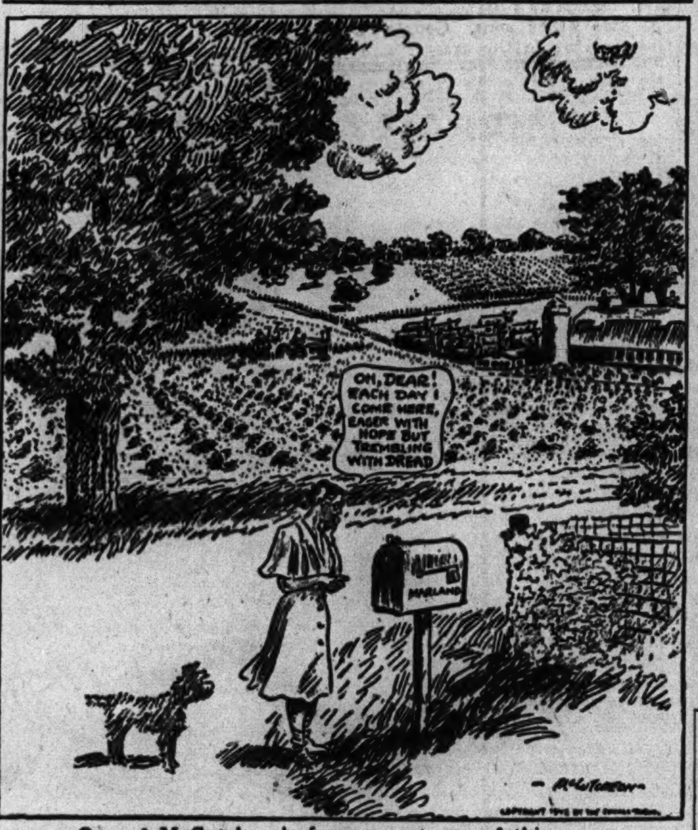
(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

John T. McCutcheon, famous Tribune cartoonist, at his Lake Forest home. He began his Tribune career 40 years ago today.

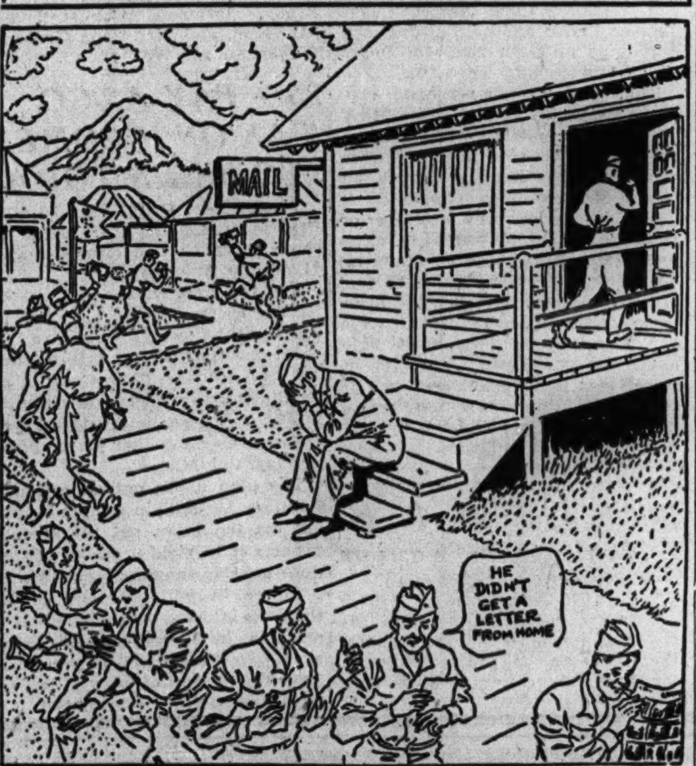
One of the early McCutcheon cartoons. This one, on the occasion of the death of Pope Leo XIII. was published July 21, 1903, with no caption.

Her Daily Ordeal



One of McCutcheon's famous cartoons of this war.

One of the Hardships of War



Another of McCutcheon's recent war cartoons.

MEXICANS HOLD LITTLE RANCOR FOR ZOOT RIOTS

Believe U. S. Will Punish Guilty After Probe.

MEXICO CITY, June 30 (AP).—Nearly a week after Mexican university students shouted for the resignation of Foreign Minister Padilla because of his handling of the zoot suit riots in Los Angeles, Mexican public reaction appeared today to have died down without results.

Individual citizens still discuss with United States friends the attacks, which many insist they believe were aimed primarily at youths of Mexican descent. But they, like the government, appear willing to rely on United States authorities to punish the guilty when investigations are completed.

Capital newspapers, with two exceptions, have not displayed the story prominently. The first stories from Los Angeles three weeks ago were generally published in inside pages except by the two, one a tabloid.

Prominence to Mexico's Side.

Local stories—the foreign office message to the United States government and Padilla's defense of his handling of the incident—were prominently published on page one.

One major paper, after displaying the first stories moderately, began printing page one editorials attacking Padilla. Padilla made his defense after the second day of these attacks, and they stopped.

The tabloid not only displayed the original Los Angeles stories but ran a series of reaction stories. Included was the account of a demand by senators whose names were not given that William Randolph Hearst's Bavicora ranch be expropriated in retaliation. This ranch, in northern Mexico, was expropriated several years ago and has been divided among communal farmers.

The tabloid also printed accounts of several attacks by Mexicans on Mexican zoot suited youths here. Most of these are not supported by any police record.

U. S. Reports from U. S.

Papers here have used the reports of United States news agencies from Los Angeles. Some, which have their own correspondents in New York, have also used special stories about claims that the attacks had a racial bias, but even these accounts were moderately written.

There has been little editorial comment and it has followed the government line of confidence in United States authorities. One afternoon paper, Grafico, said:

"Mexico is unable to remain indifferent to the fortune of her sons abroad. Possibly the pachucos [Mexican translation of 'zoot suiters'] merit punishment, but these penalties should be according to form, not arbitrary and personal."

Mexicans are injured in their pride by the riots, but they trust United States law enforcement. The lines of men applying for farm jobs in the United States have not diminished.

Meanwhile the term "pachuco" has become a friendly form of insult, since a zoot suit looks just as silly to a Mexican as it does to an American.

POLES FIX NAZI PAPER TO TELL TRUTH FOR ONCE

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, June 30.—One of the neatest tricks of its kind in this war has been carried out successfully by underground Polish newspaper men in Warsaw. They "fixed" an entire edition of the German supported Nowy Kurjer Warszawski in which every story took a sudden, violent anti-Nazi twist.

Big headlines announced the entrance into the war of a neutral state which was attacking Britain and the first few sentences in each column began with routine Nazi propaganda material, but thereafter the content changed. German officials passed the special edition after quick inspection, their sketchy knowledge of Polish leading them to assume it was the proper stuff. They failed to read the following:

"Polish soldiers abroad have proved their fighting qualities more than once. French forts on the Maginot line, Norwegian fjords around Narvik, and the desert sands of Libya know their heroism. Perhaps it will not be long before the invader is driven from Polish soil with bullet, grenade, and bayonet. It is their day today, but it will be ours tomorrow."

BEGINS DRAFT CHARGE TERM.

Marvin A. Buffington, 22 years old, of West Chicago, who was convicted last week before Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe of evading the draft, surrendered yesterday to begin serving a sentence of three years' imprisonment.

AURORA DEFENSE CORPS DISPUTE LANDS IN COURT

A dispute between past and present officers of the Aurora Women's Defense corps, an auxiliary of the 33d [Illinois] division, resulted yesterday in the filing of a suit for $20,000, charging slander.

The suit was filed in the Kane county Circuit court at Geneva by Mrs. Mercle Knuth, 1027 Spruce street, Aurora, present adjutant of the corps, against Mrs. Laura Bartley, 111½ Main street, Aurora, who formerly held the office.

The dispute arose after former officers of the organization asked the Aurora city council to grant a permit for a tag day and then withdrew the request. Later the corps was reorganized.

Out Where the Tall Corn Grows? It's in City Now!

(Picture on back page.)

Iowa may be the champion grower of tall corn, but Chicago can grow tall corn, too, said Miss Louise Eaton, 6844 Crandon avenue, yesterday as she pointed to stalks nearly five feet tall in the garden of her father, Dr. R. C. Eaton, in the 8100 block in Stony Island avenue. The recent warm spell caused a spurt in the growth of the corn, said neighborhood farmers. Before that cool and rainy weather had generally retarded corn growth. Dr. Eaton's favorite crop is tomatoes. They're nearly ripe now, he said proudly.

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Sell now! Your diamonds have increased in value from 50% to 300%
Bring your diamonds to us for highest prices.
Cash is paid immediately
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce
AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 S. Wabash—3rd Flr.

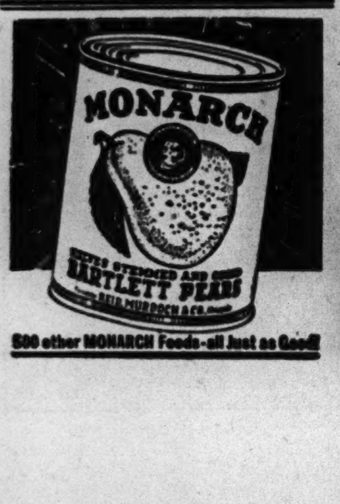
[ADVERTISMENT]
IF PAIN MUSCLES-IN YOU'RE MUSCLED OUT
OMEGA OIL is a Powerful First Aid for Sore Muscles
Why let the torment of aching muscles keep you off the job without trying good old Omega Oil? Rub it on. It rubs right into the skin and goes to work fast! Through three generations Omega has been a blessing to thousands. Extra strong but won't burn. Only 35¢ at all drug stores.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Closed Saturday, July 3—also Monday, July 5
Jantzen
SWIM TRUNKS
$3.95
They get you into the sun, air and water in style and in comfort. And of course they wear long and well and keep their streamlined shape because they're knit in Jantzen's finest quality manner
Other Jantzen swim trunks from $2.95 to $5
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

It's Rothschilds
FOR QUALITY SPORTSWEAR

LEISURE COATS
styled in California
$12.95
Here's the best looking leisure coat you've ever seen and it's every bit as good as it looks too. Rich sleek fabrics . . skilled needling . . everything's expensive about this coat except the price
In a great variety of smart body, sleeve and collar combinations . . other leisure coats at $35
4TH FLOOR
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson



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Printed Lawn Classic
coolest of cottons . . . prettiest of classics
the perfect hot weather dress!

Slip into this when everything else fails. It's cool as any dress can be. Of light and airy lawn—soft as a handkerchief—as easy to wash. Small and close, colorful prints on White backgrounds; Brown, Blue, Aqua or Pink predominating. 10 to 16.
9.95
Farmington Shop—3rd Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

FINE CLOTHES for MEN
STILL AVAILABLE IN OUR STANDARD QUALITY
OXFORD SHIRTS
3.00
WHITE or BLUE
Button Down or Plain Collar
Broadcloth SHIRTS
Fine white . . . plain or self figured, 3.00 and up

Also made in convertible sport shirt, wearable with or without tie, white only 3.00
This store will be closed
ALL DAY ON SATURDAYS
July 3rd through August 14th
A STARR BEST
ESTABLISHED 1903
11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

KNOX OIL DEAL RECALLS FALL'S TERM IN PRISON

Harding Aid Said He Took $100,000 Loan.

Interest in the Teapot Dome scandal of bygone days was revived yesterday by the declaration of Controler General Lindsay C. Warren that the contract by which Navy Secretary Frank Knox gave a monopoly to operate the Elk Hills navy oil reserve to the Standard Oil Company of California, with the exception of fraud and collusion, is worse than the old Teapot Dome contract.

The Teapot Dome scandal, concerned leases granted in 1922 by Albert B. Fall secretary of the interior in the Harding cabinet, to Harry F. Sinclair, on the naval oil reserve at Teapot Dome, Wyo., and to Edward L. Doheny on the naval oil reserve at Elk Hills, Cal. It led to the conviction and imprisonment of Fall on a charge of taking a $100,000 bribe from his old prospecting friend, Doheny, after he had made the lease. The jury held it was bribery. Fall maintained it was a loan, as did Doheny, who said Fall was in desperate need of money.

It was not explained how Fall became in need of funds, but it was known that he had been expanding his ranch in New Mexico and the inference was that his financial troubles were the result of overexpansion.

Senate Began Inquiry.

Fall, who became secretary of the interior in 1921, resigned two years later and went back to his 750,000 acre ranch at Three Rivers, N. M. In 1923, a senate committee began inquiry into the source of funds with which Fall had improved his ranch holdings. Fall's first story before the committee was that he had obtained a loan of $100,000 from Edward B. McLean, Washington publisher.

This was denied by McLean, who later testified he had merely given checks for that amount and that they were returned unused. Doheny then admitted he had given a loan of $100,000 to Fall. In the trial, Doheny testified that Fall was in desperate need of money and that he had volunteered to lend Fall $100,000 on an unsecured promissory note. He admitted that Fall, "being only human," might have been influenced in favor of Doheny's company in the oil leases by what he termed an "innocent loan" of $100,000, but which the jury decided was a bribe.

"Little Black Bag."

The money, it was brought out, was carried to Fall in "a little black bag" by Doheny's son.

Fall, Sinclair, and Doheny were indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in the two naval oil reserve leases. Fall was acquitted of the conspiracy charge, but was later convicted of bribe taking.

During the separate trial at which Sinclair was acquitted, Mahlon T. Everhart, Fall's son-in-law, testified that he had received $198,000 in Liberty bonds from Sinclair, in the latter's private car in the Washington union station, just before the oil man was given a lease on the Teapot Dome reserve. He said Fall complained the understanding was Sinclair should pay $233,600.

Whereupon Everhart followed Sinclair to New York and got $32,000 more. The money, he declared, was in payment for a one-third interest in Fall's ranch holdings.

In October, 1929, six years after his resignation from the Harding cabinet, Fall was found guilty of accepting a $100,000 bribe from Doheny and was sentenced to a year and a day in jail and fined $100,000.

Doheny Acquitted.

Four months later Doheny was acquitted of giving the bribe.

Fall, a broken man, was taken by ambulance in 1931 to the New Mexico state penitentiary at Santa Fe, where he served nine months. He went back to his ranch, and in 1935 an order came from the Petroleum Securities company, a holding unit in the Doheny oil empire, that the Falls quit the place. Doheny had bought the property at a 1929 foreclosure sale, and after his death in 1935 evictions proceedings were brought against Fall. A year's litigation brought a settlement allowing the Falls to keep their residence on the ranch.

DODGE WORKER ARRESTED WITH U. S. PROPERTY

William Thomas Delaney, 33 years old, 10941 Homan avenue, a toolroom employe at the Dodge Chicago plant, was arrested yesterday at his home on a charge of stealing government property. He pleaded not guilty before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker and was released on $1,000 bond pending a hearing July 9. Spencer J. Drayton, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, said his agents found electric drills, other tools, and plumbing material in Delaney's home.

William T. Delaney.

I pay More MONEY for your DIAMONDS
DIAMONDS ARE WORTH MORE TODAY. BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE Lloyd J. Butler, PRESIDENT
PRUDENTIAL LOAN ASSN.
133 NORTH CLARK - MAIN FLOOR -

Long 'Chute Leap

[Acme Telephoto.]

Lt. Col. Randolph Lovelace with hand bandaged as result of freezing in parachute leap.

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP).—Lt. Col. William Randolph Lovelace II., surgeon and air forces expert on high altitude equipment, made a parachute jump from 40,200 feet—the highest on record in this country—to prove that emergency oxygen equipment furnished army airmen is all that laboratory tests indicate.

His only injury on what was his first jump was a frozen left hand. The jerk of his opening chute flipped off his heavy glove in a 50 below zero temperature.

Lovelace jumped from an army bomber near Ephrata, Wash. The parachute opened automatically and the shock "blacked-out" the colonel. He regained consciousness at about 30,000 feet.

It took 23 minutes and 51 seconds to float down, he said, adding with a grin that this time "was almost exactly what laboratory calculations said it would be."

10 GALLON VALUE IS ESTABLISHED FOR OIL COUPONS

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP).—The value of heating oil coupons for the first heating period of next season, good from July 1, 1943, to Jan. 3, 19440, was set today at 10 gallons a coupon in the 33 states under fuel oil rationing.

The coupons are those numbered 1 on the new ration sheets and represent about 1/6 of the householder's total heating ration, the office of price administration estimated. Period 5 coupons remaining from last year's allotment are still good and may be used along with the new coupons to fill tanks during the summer.

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP).—A drive for vountary curtailment in use of electricity will be mapped here tomorrow by a task force of the electric industry with officials of the office of war utilities. The campaign for savings in home and commercial use of power was projected as an alternative to a nationwide "brownout" which officials of the office of war utilities have feared might be necessary.

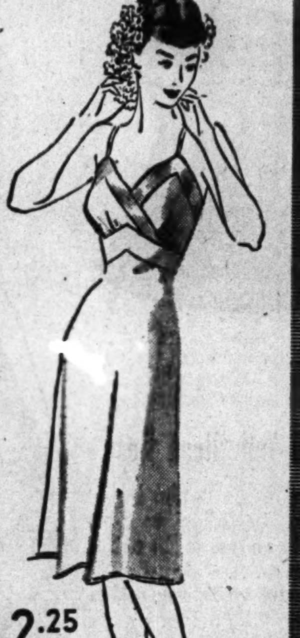
J. A. Krug, director of OWU, declared that savings in electricity would result in savings of materials and men which can be used to further the war effort. There is no shortage of generating capacity, he said, but the generation and use of electric energy consume coal, oil, copper, tungsten and other critical materials.

Gold and silver evening slippers, riding boots made in this country, and baseball, football and track shoes will be released from rationing next Wednesday, the office of price administration said yesterday.

Rickenbacker on Way to Visit Russian Front

MOSCOW, June 30 (AP).—Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, who arrived here June 20 on a mission for Secretary of War Henry L. Simson, left today for a short visit to the Russian front. He expected to return to Moscow before departing homeward.

STEVENS



2.25
A Good Slip
that fits to perfection is a summer "must"!
This one's a Rhythm slip—known for its smooth, sleek cut, that's so necessary under sheer summer clothes ... the wonderful way the surplice top fits! In cool rayon crepe, with a top banding trim of rayon satin. White or delicate Shell, sizes 32, 34, 36. A splendid buy for just 2.25.
Sorry, no mail orders
Lingerie—2nd Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

OPA REGULATION ON MEAT DEFIED BY LA GUARDIA

New York, June 30 (AP).—Mayor Fiorello La Guardia announced today that he would authorize independent meat packers to sell meat in the city on a consignment basis to retailers despite rejection of such a plan by the office of price administration.

The OPA had contended the proposal, suggested several days ago by the packers, would violate wholesale ceiling prices.

"I am doing this on my own responsibility," the mayor said. "I do not see how any such plan could possibly conflict with any existing rules or regulations of any federal agency, provided the producer, farmer, or livestockman is paid the market price and the retailer sells at ceiling prices or lower."

Under the program, explained Nathan Sweedler, counsel for the eastern states independent meat packers and slaughterers, meat would be sold at consumer ceiling prices and butchers violating the ceilings would be deprived of meat thru a voluntary policing system.

June Moon Works to Tune of 4,501 Wedding Licenses

June lived up to its reputation as the month of brides, said County Clerk Michael J. Flynn yesterday when he closed his books for the month. They showed the issuance of 4,501 marriage licenses during June, an average figure for the traditional month of marriages. The total licenses issued for the first six months of 1943 stood at 20,546, as against 23,295 for the first six months of 1942.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 26 for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. What is the largest city in Sicily?
[a] Palermo. [b] Messina. [c] Catania.

2. Who wrote "Old Black Joe"?
[a] Sidney Lanier. [b] John Sullivan. [c] Stephen C. Foster.

3. Carrie Nation carried on most of her saloon smashing crusades in what state?
[a] Massachusetts. [b] Kansas. [c] Delaware.

4. What word is used to describe horses?
[a] Bovine. [b] Equine. [c] Ovine.

UTAH GOVERNOR URGES STATES TO SPURN U. S. AID

Springfield, Ill., June 30 (AP).—States turning to the federal government for financial assistance are surrendering their sovereignties "for a mess of pottage," Democratic Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah said today in an address before the Springfield midday luncheon club.

"I sometimes wonder whether we have been selling our heritage for a mess of pottage," he said, pointing out that many states have obtained federal aid to carry on relief, old age assistance, road-building and other programs. "These federal administrative bureaus are completely out of reach of the voters."

SHIFT OF WAR PLANT HALTED BY AFL STRIKE

Moving of machinery of the Superior Electric company, a war plant, from 2614 North avenue to its new building at 1259 South Campbell avenue was halted yesterday by a strike called by the Machinery Movers' union, local 136 of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers [AFL].

The strikers are employes of the H. Mandelbaum company, 2567 Milwaukee avenue, low bidder on the moving job, which was expected to take 10 days. The work began Tuesday morning, and only two loads had been moved.

Lt. George Barnes, head of the police labor detail, failed to find L. J. Tuttle, business agent of the union, then left word for Tuttle to appear for a conference at 11 a. m. today. Lt. Barnes said he was informed that the union called the strike in an effort to get a new contract that would include millwrights employed by the Superior company.

Boys' Town Pair Seized Seeking Gas for 'Hot' Car

Police yesterday arrested Allan Silver, 16 years old, and Allan Roehlk, 17, who said they had come here from Albuquerque, N. M., at Grenshaw and Halsted streets. Detectives John O'Gorman and Joseph Sansone said the youths were attempting to steal an automobile to replenishe the gasoline supply in one they had stolen in Des Moines, Ia., and driven here. The youths had hitch-hiked from Boys Town, Neb., to New Mexico, the detectives said.

U. of C. Dean Gets Leave to Accept Post with AMA

Dr. Victor Johnson, dean of students in the division of biological sciences at the University of Chicago, has been given a leave of absence, effective today, to accept appointment as secretary of the committee on medical education of the American Medical association. Dr. Basil C. H. Harvey, who retired in 1940 after 38 years of faculty service at the university, has been recalled to serve as acting dean in Dr. Johnson's place. He formerly headed the biological division.

STOP & SHOP
16 West Washington St.
Phone Randolph 8500
Items in This Ad for the Week-End. Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Only Purchases of $2.00 or More Delivered
Suburban No Toll Phones—Winnetka 160—Evanston, University 4454—Oak Park, Village 7444
We'll Be Closed All Day Monday—
BUT WE WILL BE HERE TO SERVE YOU SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.
Red Stamps P, Now Good for Meat!
Tegar Sliced Bacon lb. 43c
8 red points a pound
No. 1 quality bacon—worth more than other grades. Grill some over outdoor fire. In ½ pound packages.
Leg of Lamb Roast. lb. 42c
6 red points a pound
Lamb is considered an ideal summer meat by dietitians. Leftovers make good casseroles.
Cold Cuts ... lb. 49c
4 red points a pound
A large assortment of freshly sliced tasty cold meats.
Swiss Cheese lb. 46c
6 red points a pound
Wisconsin's finest Swiss.
Liversausage lb. 39c
4 red points a pound
That fine Milwaukee Braunschweiger you always find at Stop & Shop. Oh, so good!
Snappy Cheese lb. 39c
8 red points a pound
Snappy Old Mountain cheddar.
Baked Ham, lb. 85c
11 red points a pound
Freshly sliced. Fresh from our ovens. Ready for sandwich or cold cut.
Sliced Tongue lb. 69c
10 red points a pound
Cooked, tender ox tongue.
Potato Salad or Cole Slaw, cream style, freshly made .... pt. 23c
Traveling? Having a Beach Party or Picnic?
Let Us Pack a Hamper of Food!
Call Gaper's, our Catering Division, 24 hours in advance and they will pack the most tempting lunch for one—for two—for four—or any number you like. Telephone Randolph 1446.
Individual Boxes range in price from.. 60c to $1.85 | Large Hampers range in price from.. $2.95 to $4.95
Half or Whole Country-fried Spring Chicken may be included in any of the above: half, $1.10; whole, $2.00. Whole filled sandwiches may be added to any of the assortments at 30c each.
No Points for These Good Things to Eat!
Ripe Tomatoes
Beautiful, red, firm slicers from Texas .... lb. 27c
Valencia Oranges
Golden California oranges, 216 size—the popular size for juice .... 3 doz. $1.35
Cantaloupes ea. 39c
Arizona pink meats. Jumbo 27 size; the largest grown.
Mich. Celery Hearts
3 crisp stalks to bunch.............. 29c
Fudge Cake
4 Devil's food layers filled and iced with delicious chocolate fudge........ 48c
Coffee Cake ea. 33c
Round Danish cake, topped with the luscious pineapple.
Blueberry Pie ea. 34c
When you cut down through its deep filling and the blueberries drip their syrupy juices you'll say "My, but Stop & Shop makes good pies!" Sorry, but we can't deliver them.
T&G Candy Box
The most wonderful variety! Walnut chews, nut patties, nut top caramels, molasses kisses, Jordan almonds, crystallized mints, and a host of other unusual candies ...... 1¾-lb. box $1.50
Stuffed Fruit Box
Nut meats in this assortment. Ask for "Treasure Box". 2 lbs. $1.50
Pecan Kisses
Chocolate, vanilla, maple .... lb. 50c
Salted Nuts
Mixed. No peanuts.. lb. $1.25
Everyday Now, You May Drink More Good
Kolan Coffee, lb. 25c
Your new ration stamps entitle you to a pound of coffee every 3 weeks ... instead of every 4 weeks as heretofore.
Bring Ration Stamp No. 21
May We Send You A Case of Refreshing
Keeley's Half and Half
The tang of ale with the taste of beer. Um, it's good!
Case of 24 bottles........... $2.66
50c deposit on each case
Stop & Shop California Brandies
Made from sun drenched grapes. Can't be beat for mixers.
4 year old. 5th bottle...... $2.49
6 year old; de luxe.... 5th $2.79
Bellow's California Dinner Wines
TRAMINER 1936 Like Rhine wine. Case $11.80. 5th $1.09
RED PINOT 1937 Black grape. Case $11.80. 5th $1.09
CABERNET 1935 Red Claret wine. Case $12.80. 5th $1.15
ZINFANDEL 1935 Medium bodied red. Case $10.30. 5th........ 95c
Imported Rums
Boca Chica light or dark. 5th $2.98
Wray & Nephews
I Dagger..... Punch....... 5th $3.49
Bacardi Cuban Gold........ 5th $3.95
Myer's Planters Punch Jamaica Rum. 5th $4.09

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash
Store Hours through Friday: 9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
Our stores will be closed all day Saturday, July 3, and all day on Monday, July 5.

Breezing out of the west
CALIFORNIA SPORTS SHIRTS
$5.95
Unmistakably, superbly Western—in outstanding design, rich colorings and downright he-man flattery. The same fabric—a cool, lightweight rayon—is used for the four unique styles. Fine whip-stitch detailing, with unusual collar and pocket treatment. Long-sleeved, with single-button cuffs. Small to extra-large—in blue, sandune and brown; a few in burgundy. $5.95
First Floor—Also in Evanston

JANTZEN SWIM TRUNKS—Smart and excellent-fitting as always. In high-waisted, wool model with self belt and built-in supporter. Navy, Bahama (royal blue), sand and maroon. Sizes 30 to 44. $4.50. Other wool Jantzen swim trunks at $3.95 and $5
TERRY BEACH ROBE—Fine for the locker room, as well as the beach. Comfortably full cut from absorbent terry cloth that's soft as toweling. Flattering blue, sand and maize in small, medium and large sizes. White in medium size only. $10.95
Fifth Floor
THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Neighbors By George Clark

"Pop, how come you're not a member of our armed services?"

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
TOURS.
STARLIGHT CRUISE Along Chicago's Skyline
S.S. MILWAUKEE CLIPPER!
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Night 10:15 P.M. to 12:45 A.M. (Tax Included) Only $1.25 Per Person
Dancing ... refreshments ... free movies ... entertainment ... on Lake Michigan's newest, largest, most beautiful pleasure ship!
Get Tickets in Advance, 132 W. Monroe, State 2000
Dock: Michigan Ave. Bridge (North Side of River)

7-DAY CRUISE ON THE GREAT LAKES
S. S. NORTH AMERICAN
Leave Chicago Saturday 7:30 p.m. Visit Mackinac Island (twice), Midland, Ont., Detroit (twice), Cleveland, Buffalo (Niagara Falls). Sun and fun ... glorious days, glamorous nights ... deck sports, entertainment. Rate includes meals, and berth in OUTSIDE stateroom. We urge EARLY reservations. See travel agent or $87.50 up Plus tax
GEORGIAN BAY LINE
128 W. MONROE ST., CHICAGO. RAN. 2960
MICHIGAN.
McVea Homestead NEAR SAUGATUCK
On the shores of Lake Michigan. Bathing, boating, fishing, golf. Home cooking. Write E. J. McVea, Douglas, Michigan. (U. S. 31)

OPA ASKS TRUCE TALK IN REVOLT ON GAS ARRESTS

M'Keough Meets Badger Chief Tomorrow.

Raymond S. McKeough, regional director for the office of price administration here, will confer tomorrow at Madison, Wis., with Wisconsin's acting governor, Walter S. Goodland, who has denounced OPA tactics in gasoline rationing enforcement.

McKeough announced this conference last night and said he would be accompanied by Don Allen, Milwaukee district OPA director. At Goodland's office in Madison it was said McKeough asked for the conference and that plans of the acting governor to use force to prevent OPA agents from halting and quizzing motorists would be held in abeyance pending its outcome.

Called Move Unconstitutional.

Earlier in the day McKeough wired Goodland assurance that he would not tolerate "search and seizure" methods. This wire was in answer to a message sent by Goodland Tuesday to John C. Reinhart, district OPA director at Green Bay, who had announced a sweeping "highway checkup" of motorists in the Green Bay area over the July 4th week-end. Goodland said in this message that the indiscriminate halting of drivers to check possible rationing violations was unconstitutional.

Confusion in regard to OPA plans for the announced July 4th check-up was indicated here by an apparent conflict between McKeough's statement to Goodland and his later announcement that the drive will go on, and that the OPA has ways and means of enforcing rationing regulations. He did not divulge what these "ways and means" are.

Madison Officials Puzzled.

Altho McKeough denounced "search and seizure" methods of enforcement, Madison officials said they were puzzled by his statement that OPA never had used them because on June 19 in Fond du Lac city police were induced by OPA authorities to halt motorists for OPA interrogation and turn them over to a rationing board for summary trials.

"Such an invasion," McKeough said, referring to search and seizure, "would be a violation of the state and federal constitutions and the governor [Goodland] has my assurance that at no time will there be permitted a departure from our policy of enforcing the law in conformity not only with the federal and state constitutions, but with other applicable statutes."

Reinhart in Green Bay wired Goodland that McKeough's statement should be considered as taking the place of a direct reply from him to Goodland's message, which had included a demand for an immediate reply. Reinhart, who has 15 investigators on his staff, insisted he intends to proceed with his plans, altho both city and county police have announced they will withhold coöperation.

"A" Card Holders Can Travel.

McKeough said that motorists who hold "A" gasoline privileges only have a right to use all eight of the coupons issued for the two month period ending July 21 for pleasure driving over the week-end if they have saved them for that purpose. This would entitle such persons to 480 miles of driving.

He insisted, however, that holders of B and C cards are limited to 90 miles per month of pleasure driving and that holders of such cards found more than 90 miles from their homes over the week-end may be called upon to prove that they are on business.

ICC EXAMINERS REFUSE TO HALT BERWYN BUSES

A request that the Illinois commerce commission order the Blue Bird Coach line to cease operating from Berwyn to the loop was refused yesterday by Examiners William J. Walsh and V. C. Rohm. The commission will hear, on July 14, a demand that the examiners be overruled.

The line has been in existence several years. Its establishment was opposed by the Chicago and West Towns Rail system. In the Circuit court, issuance of a certificate to Blue Bird company was approved, but the Illinois Supreme court reversed this and ordered a resubmission of the issue to the commerce commission.

The request yesterday was bolstered by the assertion that the Blue Bird, in view of the Supreme court order, was operating illegally.

GETS TWO PRISON TERMS IN RAPE OF BENEFACTOR

Carl David Roschnafski, 24 years old, formerly of Lincoln, Ill., was sentenced twice to prison terms by Chief Justice John A. Sbarbaro in Criminal court yesterday. Punishment was fixed at three years for raping and 20 years for robbing a woman who had fed him when he was destitute a few weeks ago. He stole her purse containing $5. Roschnafski was convicted in a bench trial. The woman said Roschnafski attacked her near her home early in the morning on May 30.

WALLET STOLEN ON BUS.

Thomas J. Johnson, an attorney, of 2855 North Parkside avenue, told police yesterday that a thief stole his wallet, containing ration books, identification and papers, while he was riding on a north bound Central avenue bus.

[ADVERTISMENT]

MEDICATED POWDER 40 YEAR FAVORITE

—with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashes—heat rash, baby's diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. The kind of powder many specialists often use. Costs little. Demand Mexsana.

Somervell Reveals Acute Arms Shortage As Another Huge and Costly Plant Closes

Morale Affected

New York, June 30 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding the army service forces, said in a magazine article released today that the army was so short of weapons and material that equipment used in training soldiers was being sent abroad for combat use. He said the army will not be fully equipped "until well into 1944."

Somervell, writing in Mill and Factory, a trade publication for industrial management, asserted that May output for the army's supply program was $106,783,000 under the month's quota of $1,600,941,000. He attributed the drop to a number of factors, including floods, labor shortages, turnover, and work stoppage, but primarily to the "sedative" effect of good news from the battle fronts.

Affects Troop Morale.

"One of the most important causes was overconfidence on the part of some segments of industry, labor and the public—the growing, false, and damaging impression that we've got the war won, that we can let up now in the intensity of our efforts, and that we can now begin planning for early resumption of manufacture of nonessential consumer goods which the war has denied us," the supply chief said.

"This is happening at a time when we are so short of weapons and material that we are having to take equipment being used to train our growing army in this country and send it abroad for combat use. This not only seriously impairs our training program, but affects the morale of the troops."

Somervell said that the original 1943 military strategy, laid out by the combined chiefs of staff with the approval of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, called for war machinery, equipment, and supplies costing 92 billion dollars.

Far Behind Schedule.

The war production board, he said, reported such a program was beyond the capacity of the nation and the estimate was revised to 75 billion dollars.

"Since our first and greatest need was for aircraft, cargo ships, and navy combat vessels, the major part of the reduction in 1943 goals had to be absorbed by the army ground supply program," he said. "This meant a 25 per cent cut in the schedules the army had planned for the year—one-fourth less equipment than the army had determined to be necessary to accomplish the tasks assigned to it."

Under the program steady scheduled increases in production were achieved thru April, he said, but added that "even with this schedule met, the army will not be fully equipped until well into 1944."

Operates 9 Months

Buffalo, N. Y., June 30 [Special].—The mammoth Lake Ontario ordnance works near Niagara Falls, for which the government commandeered many of the finest fruit farms in the area to provide a site, will be closed down July 31 after having been in the production of trinitrotoluene [TNT] only nine months.

In announcing the end of the new plant's brief productive career on June 22, Lt. Col. Stanley C. Schubert, commanding officer, attributed the shutdown to "the lack of need for the works' products due to the ever changing requirements of the armed forces."

He said, however, that the plant would be held in "standby condition" with a skeleton maintenance and protective force.

Cost Not Announced.

No announcement of the cost of the vast project ever was made, but local estimates ran as high as 30 million dollars.

The huge Lake Ontario ordnance works spreads over 7,500 acres of land, more than a third of the area of the city of Buffalo. The government bought up 8,000 acres to provide the site.

Supplied by its own pumping plant, the works uses about as much water daily as the city of Niagara Falls, which has a population of approximately 80,000.

The project involved erection of 500 new structures, construction of 38 miles of paved roads and the laying of 56 miles of sewers and drainage ditches.

Construction was begun March 3, 1942. As the big project rose in the midst of the former fruit and farm lands, creation of the community of "Model Town" was necessitated to house the workers.

About 7,500 men were employed during the building. The total employment during its operation, which began last October, never has been made public.

Housing Is Problem.

Finding housing for new arrivals was difficult. Some of the men were housed within the reservation in dormitories and more of these buildings were to be erected, the personnel manager announced in March. New dormitories also were planned for women who, in March, comprised 18 per cent of the working force and were to comprise 60 per cent by September.

In addition, 600 units of new housing projects in Niagara Falls were being reserved for ordnance plant workers.

Closing of the plant has now created a new problem in disposing of the large number of imported workers.

Millions Wasted

The newly built Lake Ontario ordnance plant near Niagara Fall, N. Y., is not the first big ordnance works to be erected and then ordered shut down in the midst of the war because of the government's belated second guesses that it was not needed.

At least three other mammoth plants have been ordered out of production in recent months after construction expenditures approximating 100 million dollars, many months of precious time and equally valuable war materials.

The most recent case was the sudden closing of the Cactus ordnance works near Amarillo, Tex., an ammonia plant reputed to have cost around 30 million dollars. It had been under construction for almost a year and was scheduled to begin production in July but the shutdown order came on May 6.

"No Longer Required."

The huge project, which sprawls over a 3,000 acre tract in the midst of wheat fields, was virtually completed with equipment installed, dormitories built and roads paved thru the site. A crew is now dismantling the costly machinery that never was used. The war department's only explanation was that it was "no longer required."

The new Quad cities tank arsenal in Bettendorf, Ia., which cost 50 or 60 million dollars, was abandoned in March after it had delivered only seven complete M-7 tanks but was ready to begin production on a sizable scale. H. C. Abbott, production manager for the company operating the plant, estimated the contract canceled at 200 million dollars.

Army officials said the M-7 tank was discarded because enemy weapons developed after it went on the drawing board had outmoded the original design and that by the time the tank had been revamped to meet changing conditions it was too nearly like other new ones already in mass production to warrant retaining it. Abbott said he considered the M-7 the best American tank.

Millions Go to Waste.

A total of 17 million dollars was laid out to buy 10 square miles of land and build and equip an army ordnance powder bagging plant at Flora, Miss. The greatest haste was ordered in construction and the plant was ready to go into operation in May, 1942.

Several weeks ago the war production board announced plans for a drastic cutback in machine tool output and war plant construction. WPB officials denied that the changes are the result of poor planning of the munitions program.

CRIME FOE RIPS LAW FOLLOWED IN TREASON CASE

Frankfurter Decision Is Held a Handicap.

A United States Supreme court opinion by Justice Felix Frankfurter, which was cited in the reversal of the conviction of six Chicagoans for treason, was described yesterday as an impediment to the prosecution of criminals by Virgil W. Peterson, operating director of the Chicago Crime commission.

The United States Court of Appeals here, which reversed the treason conviction of Hans and Erna Haupt, Otto and Kate Wergin, and Walter and Lucille Frohling Tuesday for aiding and sheltering Herbert Hans Haupt, executed Nazi saboteur, itself criticized the Frankfurter decision, altho it held that it must follow Supreme court law.

Criticize, but Follow.

Judges J. Earl Major, Otto Kerner, and Sherman Minton of the Appeals court wrote that the higher court's ruling "will inure to the benefit of the guilty rather than the innocent, and will seriously impair the work of law enforcement officers."

The Frankfurter opinion, written last March in reversing the conviction of three Kentucky moonshiners convicted in the death of a revenue agent, cites the Bill of Rights and constitutional guarantees, and has the effect of ruling that federal officers must arraign a prisoner before a magistrate immediately upon his arrest, without preliminary questioning, without taking statements from him, and without attempting to obtain a confession of the crime.

Criminals to Benefit.

"There is no question that the constitutional privilege and guarantees of the individual should be preserved," Peterson said. "All of us agree to that. It is the thing that all Americans will insist upon.

'But this decision goes so far in trying to protect the rights of the individual that it plays into the hands of the hardened criminal.

"The poor man or the kid arrested for a crime generally wants to tell the officers his story, tho he is guilty. There is no immediate legal counsel for him, because few, if any, are interested in his case.

Lawyer Will Prevent Talk.

"But the hardened criminal, demanding arraignment, will get a lawyer who will advise him not to talk and will see that he is kept from talking. Officers will be blocked from questioning him before and after arraignment, especially if he is admitted to bond.

"It's just another way for him to 'beat the rap' and that's what all the hoodlums and gangsters are out to do."

$140,000 ARREARS IN TAX TO NET COUNTY $60,000

An offer of $60,000 made by the Terra Cotta Properties corporation to settle back taxes and penalties amounting to $140,000 was approved yesterday by the Cook county board. The property, which includes factory buildings, is at Paulina street and Wrightwood avenue. By agreement, the company will make its $60,000 bid when the land and buildings are sold by court order.

Commissioner Daniel Ryan, chairman of the board's tax foreclosure committee, announced that a representative sampling of the 35,000 to 40,000 cases in which agreed bids on back taxes have been made showed that 88 per cent of the owners had paid 1940 and 1941 taxes in full. Of the 1,988 cases examined, 1,737 were found fully paid up. Ryan said the search proved that the policy of "getting property back on the rolls" was a success.

The board decreed for its employes a holiday on Saturday as well as Monday.

Condition of President Lin of China Declines

CHUNGKING, China, June 30 (AP).—The condition of ailing President Lin Sen showed a "slight decline" today, his physicians reported, and he is conscious only part of the time. The aged president became ill May 11. His condition was reported serious May 30.

JUDGE WEIGHS QUASH MOVE IN CHICAGOANS' FILM EXTORT CASE

New York, June 30 (AP).—Federal Judge Murray Hulbert reserved decision today on three motions made by six Chicago men charged with a conspiracy to extort more than a million dollars from the motion picture industry.

James D. C. Murray, counsel for the six, who were indicted with two other men on charges of violating the federal anti-racketeering act, presented to the court a demurrer seeking to quash the indictment, contended that the crime charged had been outlawed by the statute of limitations, and asked for a bill of particulars from the prosecution.

Defendants represented by Murray are Louis Campagna, Ralph Pierce, Paul De Luca, Phil D'Andrea, Francis Maritote, and Charles Gioe. Other defendants named in the indictment are Louis Kaufman of Newark, N. J., business agent of local 244, Motion Picture Operators' union, and John Rosselli of Los Angeles, Cal. They were not in court, being free on bail.

Federal Auto Use Stamps Must Be on Autos Today

Federal auto use tax stamps must be posted on motor vehicles today, Carter H. Harrison, collector of internal revenue, warned yesterday. Sale of the stamps at postoffices and offices of the collector continued to be light. The new stamps, yellow in color sell for $5 each and are good until July 1, 1944.

Italian Police Seize Black Market Supplies

LONDON, June 30 (AP).—The Rome radio reported today that Italian police, aided by semi-military groups, swooped on black marketeers in widespread raids. Stocks of cereals, vegetables, fats, and other foodstuffs were seized as well as textiles, bicycles, and hundreds of pairs of shoes. Machine oil and fuel destined for public or military institutions also was taken.

EX-ALD. J. C. ROSS NAMED TO STATE LIQUOR BOARD

Picked by Gov. Green to Succeed Rothenberg.

Dr. Joseph C. Ross, former alderman of the 40th ward, was appointed to membership on the Illinois liquor control board yesterday by Gov. Green. Dr. Ross, a Republican, succeeds Paul W. Rothenberg, Republican committeeman of the 24th ward, whose term expired.

Dr. Ross, a practicing physician who lives at 4520 North Francisco avenue, long has been active in the Albany park neighborhood. He was elected alderman in 1929 and served until this year, when he retired voluntarily.

Silent on Chairmanship.

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Ross, the governor did not say whether or not there is to be a new commission chairman. Other members of the board are Charles Fleck, Republican committeeman of the 45th ward in Chicago, and Arthur S. Smith, a Democrat of Bloomington.

Smith has been chairman of the commission under Gov. Green altho he was the minority member. He was appointed by the late Gov. Horner, who also appointed Rothenberg as the minority member under the Democratic administration. The law requires that one of the commission members be of a different political party than that of other members.

Chairman John T. Dempsey of the Cook county Republican central committee and chairman of the local patronage committee, is understood to have endorsed Ross. Dempsey and Ross were original supporters of Green in the primary fight for the nomination for governor in 1940.

Seen as Green's Spokesman.

Because of his early identification with Gov. Green's political campaigns Dr. Ross is expected to be the governor's spokesman on the commission. Dr. Ross said he understood the duties of the office and knew Gov. Green's views on the subject of enforcing liquor laws and regulations and said he would endeavor to carry out the governor's wishes in connection with his new job.

At Republican headquarters here it was said Rothenberg had not sought reappointment. For some time he had been planning to engage in private business and had been unwilling to remain on the board, he told party officials.

TEN INDICTED FOR DODGING LIQUOR TAX

Ten tavern owners and liquor dealers were charged with failure to pay the floor tax of $2 a gallon on liquor stocks in indictments returned yesterday before Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan. E. C. Yellowley, district supervisor of the alcohol tax unit, said indictments were the result of raids in which agents seized approximately 1,800 gallons of liquor valued at nearly $29,500. The 10 defendants are Jadwiga Gorski, 12259 Wallace street; Steve Wysocki, 1756 Division street; Thomas Bodas, 1800 South Morgan street; Walter Krzystof, 13321 Baltimore avenue; Rodovan Perisichm, 10546 Torrence avenue; Gus Potocki, 1751 Division street; Anna Krawczyk, 14221 Torernce avenue, Calumet City; Joseph A. Coleman, 1828 Chicago road, Chicago Heights; John [illegible]vnak, 1625 Cortland street, and [illegible]lph Caselli, 700 East Bluff street, [illegible]rseilles, La Salle county.

Wilson's Grandson Wins Commission in Army

Fort Washington, Md., June 30 (AP)—Woodrow Wilson Sayre, grandson of former President Woodrow Wilson, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army today at graduation exercises of the adjutant general's school. Sayre is the son of Francis B. Sayre, high commissioner to the Philippines at the time of the Japanese invasion, and of the late Mrs. Jessie Wilson Sayre, daughter of President Wilson.

MANDEL'S

ACTION Is Hard on Your Watch!

GUARANTEED

Watch Repairs

Cool, Fabric Watch Straps
White, Colors, 35c; 3 for $1

Watch Repairs—
First Floor—Wabash

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S

REMEMBER! Mandel's Will Be Closed All Day Saturday, July 3rd, and All Day Monday, July 5th. Store Hours Tuesday, July 6th; 12 Noon to 9 P. M. Store Hours Today: 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Picnic at Home . . . In a crisp striped rayon seersucker with feminine ruching. Green, red, brown. 9-15 .... $7.95

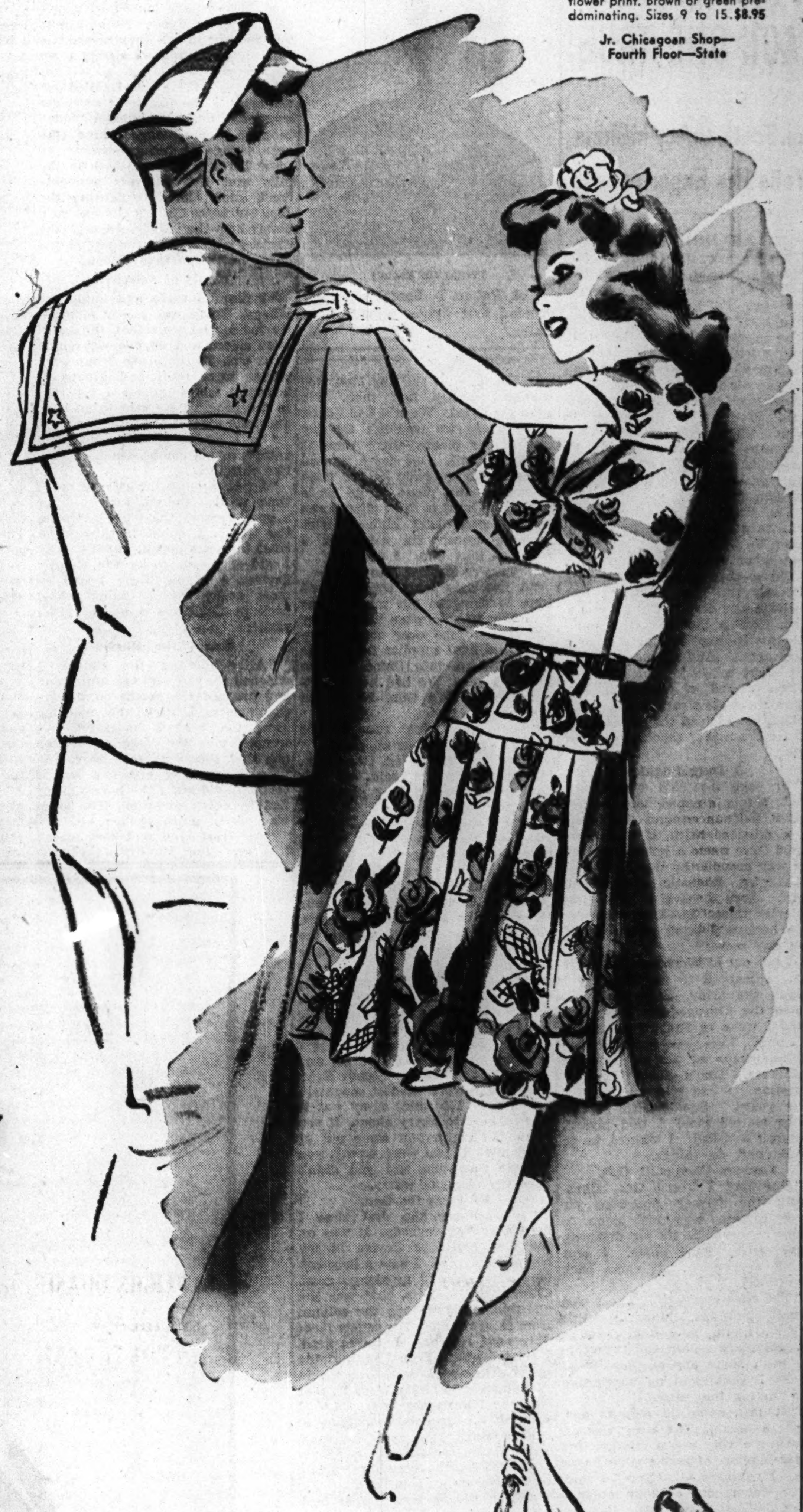
The Family Picnic . . . finds you in this rayon taffeta jumper. (You'll wear it dancing, too.) Black and white, navy and white. 9 to 17 .... $5.95

Lace-Trimmed Peasant Blouse in batiste with black ribbon trim. 9-15 .... $3.50

Jr. Chicagoan Shop—
Fourth Floor—State

Beachwalk Dancing . . . calls for a dress in rayon jersey, like this flower print. Brown or green predominating. Sizes 9 to 15. $8.95

Jr. Chicagoan Shop—
Fourth Floor—State



BE *Fourth* RIGHT AND PRETTY

Spending the Fourth in Chicagoland? You'll have a whirl of fun, and you'll be doing your patriotic share in the gas deal, too. Whiz up the Avenue—see all the sights you've been meaning to see! Go dancing in the famous night spots around town! Invite the gang over for a barbecue right in your own back yard! Go swimming or sailing around our own cool lake! Whether your holiday will be spent on the Boulevard or in the back yard, you'll find the right clothes to wear at Mandel's.

Camping at Home . . . In easy-action shorts and T-shirts. Navy short, front pleat, side button model of cotton drill. $1.15 to $1.75

Cotton pullover T-shirt for girls 8 to 16 .... $1.25

Youth Center—Sixth Floor—State

City Stickers Go Rural . . . In this feminine pinafore made from men's shirting. Blue, green, grey or tan, with eyelet embroidery trim. Sizes 10 to 18. $8.95

Sports Shop—
Third Floor—Wabash

A Budding Dancer . . . Will adore this girl's ballerina sun dress of pin-striped seersucker. In blue and white, or red and white, rickrack trim, built-in panties. Sizes 7 to 14.... $2.95

Youth Center—Sixth Floor—State

Absorb the Sun . . . In this brief California sun suit. Full ruffled skirt and tiny straps. Yellow, blue, pink predominating. 9-15. $4.50

Jr. Chicagoan Shop—
Fourth Floor—State

Old Favorites—Ever New! Sturdy shorts and a sport loving shirt. The shorts are pleated cotton gabardine, navy, powder or white $2.95

The shirt, a cotton knit tee shirt. S., M., L. $1

Sports Shop—
Third Floor—Wabash

Lake Michigan Sailors . . . give way to those sailing blues in rough and ready denim separates. 12 to 20. Well-fitting slacks $2.95
Jacket $3.95

Sports Shop—
Third Floor—Wabash

Your Dollar in War Stamps Will Start Another "Shangri-La" to Tokyo

One dollar in War Stamps from every American during July will build a mighty new aircraft carrier, the "Shangri-La." This mystery boat will carry death and flames into the heart of Japan. Buy your share today.

Buy Your War Stamps at Mandel's.
Convenient Booths throughout the Store

MANDEL BROTHERS

A FANTASTIC SET OF WAR STORIES, EACH ONE TRUE!

Col. Scott, an Ace in China, Tells His Experiences.

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.

"Really, now, it's quite a fantastic set of tales. If any one had tried to tell them to me a couple years ago I'd have said, 'O, go along now.'"

The speaker was Col. Robert L. Scott, a lanky airman from Macon, Ga. For 63 days he was America's one man air force in Burma. Then he commanded the American air corps' first pursuit squadron in China. Visiting in Chicago after 11 months in China and India, he loosed his natty tie, stretched his long legs, and continued in his soft Georgian drawl:

"The way one of our bomber crews saved their necks by playing doctor to a Chinese tot 500 miles from what passes for civilization in China—that sounds like a wild tale. Or the time I butted into a private war deep in China's mountains, freed a besieged city, and—incidentally—kept a buddy from a nasty death. And I'll never forget that night battle in which Johnny Allison staged a wonderful fireworks show. It almost had a tragic ending, but instead the Chinese did a little firecracker shooting of their own.

A Long Flight.

"Or take me. I'd never been inside a four engined bomber. Yet I flew halfway around the world on a mission which, if completed, would have made a noise heard all the way around the world.

"They're fantastic stories, all right. Even I have a hard time believing them. But I know they're true because I don't have indigestion any more.

"I got out of West Point 11 years ago. I learned to fly. In 1934 I helped the army carry the mail. I had the Chicago-New York hop. Then I went to Panama as a pursuit pilot. Five years ago I became an instructor at an air base in California. That's where I got indigestion. I had it every day for four years. 'Son, you're getting to be an old man,' I told myself. I wasn't satisfied. I wanted to go places and do things.

Answers Chennault Call.

"One day I heard Gen. Chennault, the former American air force captain who had gone to China to organize its air defenses, was hunting some pilots. I sent in an application. It came back in a hurry.

"The answer was no. There was a note appended. 'Don't try this any more,' the note said. 'You're a regular army pilot and the country can't spare any of those.'

"So I went right on instructing and having indigestion.

"At last, some 15 months ago, I got a break. The army was organizing a very secret mission—for veteran pilots of four engine bombers. I volunteered. 'Sure,' I said, 'I've flown lots of four engined crates.' That was a little lie. Actually I'd never even been inside one.

"In March a year ago I reported to a base to pick up the big plane. I got there in the evening and talked the watchman into letting me into the hangar where my big ship stood. I climbed into a cabin. All night I sat there reading the instruction manuals and learning what all the do-ditties were. I really learned quite a bit.

Meets His Crew.

"I met my crew in the morning. The pilot was a young lieutenant whom I had taught to fly.

"'Tell me,' I said to him, 'how do you do such and such?' He looked at me and, very puzzled, said to quit kidding; there was nothing his skipper didn't know. But maybe he thought I was testing him because he gave me the answers. So we took off for a trial flight. I brought the big ship down and pulled the stick back like you do in fighter planes. The ship bounced. I'd flown some boats and decided a bomber had to be handled like one of them—ease the stick forward, then let it settle back in your lap.

"So I told the crew to go along for a while—the skipper had some things to do. And for four hours I soloed her, making 28 landings.

"Then the crew came back and we were off with an 8,000 pound bomb in our belly.

"We got as far as India when our mission fell thru. Some unexpected developments had popped

Back from China

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Col. Robert L. Scott, who commanded first fighter squadron in China.

up. You'll recall the Far East was changing pretty fast then. We were grounded. We still had hopes, however, so we wouldn't let any one on our planes—there were 11 bombers in all. One day a general called me to complain he had tried to borrow the plane to go on a submarine hunt in the Indian ocean but my crew kept him off with machine guns. He asked if I wouldn't take him. I did.

They're Broken Hearted.

"A few days later we got word from Washington our mission was definitely off. We were to leave our planes and take over some transports and haul supplies from India across Burma into China for the Flying Tigers. We had become delivery boys! We were 11 broken hearted crews.

"The India-China run is the world's worst. It was all work.

"One day I met Gen. Chennault. 'Listen, general,' I said, 'if you don't give me a fighter plane I'll steal one.'

"The general could have said I was too old—I was 34—but instead he said the next time I was in India to get a fighter plane for the Tigers I should just take it for myself.

"I did. And that's how I became the one man air force in Burma. Every day for 63 days, during the Jap conquest of Burma, I'd make four missions from my base in northern India. I'd fly up into the clouds, over them, down to Burma, drop my 500 pound bomb and strafe some ships or docks or troops and then fly up, head back for where I thought my base ought to be, and dive thru the clouds. Mount Everest — the world's highest mountain —was only 140 miles away but it was nothing to worry about. If you calculated right, you came out at your base. If you were wrong, you hit the mountain and you didn't have very long to worry.

He Fires the Gun.

"I remember the first time I fired a gun at anybody. It was on the first hop into Burma in my borrowed fighter. I saw a long column of troops walking along a road. Chinese or Japanese, that was the question. I flew along the column from front to rear. The yellow faces upturned. Not one shot was fired. I started back. Then I noticed the packs. They were neatly rolled. No Chinaman ever rolls a pack that way. So I knew they were Japs. I pressed the gun button. The 50 caliber slugs tore into the men. Even the dirt splattered. Suddenly I realized for the first time what a lethal weapon a plane is.

"After Burma fell, I went back playing delivery boy. But last July 4, the Flying Tigers, who had accounted for 284 Jap planes while losing only 15 of their own men, were disbanded and replaced by an American air force pusuit squadron. It was the first in China but it was called for army reasons the 23d.

"One day Lt. Aaronson [I can't remember his first name] had engine trouble and brought his bomber down near a village in the remote northern China hills, some 500 miles from civilization. The villagers seized the crew. From their voices and hand waving it was easy to see they were debating how to kill the crew.

"After two hours a missionary appeared. He was the only white man in the area. He tried to intervene but the Chinese would not listen.

Mentions a Baby.

"He tried to console the crew. Making small talk, he mentioned he had been with a family whose baby was dying of pneumonia.

"One of the crew members had an inspiration. 'Maybe the tike'll save us,' he said. He got an armload of stuff from the plane and asked the missionary to lead the way.

"The baby was lying on a pile of straw in a shack. The flyer unrolled a greasy engine cover. Of it he made a tent over the tot. Then he opened the tap of an oxygen bottle and put the bottle under the tent. After a second bottle had been emptied the child was much recovered. The village looked with awe on the white flyers. Nothing was too good for them. They helped the men repair the plane and sent them on their way.

"One day the general called me and said: 'Colonel, there's a private war going on. Some runners today brought in a message that a Chinese village is being besieged by some Tartars. It's way back in the hills and the villagers probably don't know China is fighting the Japs but we're China's allies so we'd better help the village. Anyway, the Tartars might be in the pay of the Japs. Better go take a look.'

Plenty of Activity.

"I flew up there and found the village. There was plenty of activity inside the walls but the gates were closed and no one was going in or out. In the brush around the village were tents and groups of beautiful white horses. I reported to the general. He said to go back and take care of the situation.

"So I loaded up with 24 pound anti-personnel bombs, which explode like shrapnel.

"I flew around the city 18 or 20 times so that the citizens could get a good look at the white stars on the wings. I doubt if they knew what the stars meant, but it's lucky I did—I mean, lucky for Charlie Sawyer, a Flying Tiger I had almost washed out of flying school back in California a couple years earlier.

Scares the Horses.

"After circling the village I widened the circle to the hinterland and dropped the bombs on the encampments. I used the machine guns, too, but the most effective weapon was the Very pistol—the one that shoots a green flare. The flare didn't hurt any one but it certainly did scare the horses. They fled in every direction. The siege was pretty much broken up.

"At least the villagers didn't lose any time surounding Charlie Sawyer when he crashed near there some time later. They were going to kill him—the Chinese back in the hills don't like any intruders.

"Charlie used all the Chinese words he knew trying to tell them he was a friend. He showed them cards, saying he was a friend of China. The words had no effect. Then one bright eyed villager noticed the white star on the card. He got excited and went into a hasty speech, with much waving of hands.

Only a Sideline.

"The villagers broke into smiles. they took Charlie into the village, fed him like a king, then helped him to other villages which brought him to the base.

"We put two and two together and figured the villagers connected the white star on Charlie's card with the white star on my plane, the one that ended their siege.

"Of course, ending private wars was only a sideline. We went on many raids, both alone and with bombers. I was credited with shooting down 14 Zeros. All the boys did well. We also had to defend what we had.

"I'll never forget the moonlit night five Jap bombers tried to raid our base. The Chinese warning system—a near miracle—told us the planes were on the way. Four of us took off and waited at different altitudes so we wouldn't run into one another.

"At the proper time, we saw the five bombers outlined in the moon. I swore into the radio. They weren't at my level. They were at 13,000 feet and Johnny Allison was there waiting for them.

"'Watch the fireworks, kids,' Johnny sang into the radio. Almost at once his six guns spat flame and the tracers bit into one bomber. The ship burst into flame. Johnny swerved, set another afire. And a third. But I could see tracers coming at Johnny and knew he was catching some fireworks too. But he hit the engine of a fourth plane before he said he guessed he'd been hit.

Flames Shoot from Ship.

"He didn't have to tell us. We could see flames shooting 30 feet from his ship.

"One of the other boys finished off the fourth plane and knocked down the fifth, making it a clean sweep. The flames were so strong you could have read a newspaper any place in that part of the China sky that night.

"I radioed the base to light the flares and get ready for Johnny who had said he would try to bring in his plane. Now, nobody would ever lose face jumping from a burning plane but we were short of equipment and Johnny didn't want to lose his fighter.

"I watched the streak of flames as Johnny dived, almost straight down. Then he radioed: 'Guess I can't make it. I'll try the river.'

"He straightened out over the water, hopped a bridge, then set her down. The water snuffed out the flames. We were afraid it also had snuffed out Johnny.

"We landed. The base already had sent out a crew to find the plane. So we sat down and started to make out our report.

"A series of explosions interrupted us. More bombers, we thought. But the sky was clear. Instead, hundreds of Chinese were parading onto the field, throwing so many firecrackers it sounded like a raid. Firecrackers are the Chinese symbol of victory.

There Sits Johnny.

"They carried a sedan chair and in it, proud, unhurt but wet, sat Johnny Allison!

"For two days we tried all the best white man's methods to raise the plane from the 14 feet of water. We didn't have any luck. The Chinese asked to take over. We said go ahead. We had already checked the plane off as lost.

"Chinese coolies by the hundreds went to work on the plane. They tied ropes to her and, using these, pulled themselves to the river bottom and shoved bamboo poles under the plane. Pole after pole went into place. In two days the Chinese had the plane floating. They pulled her to shore and in 12 days Chinese mechanics had her flying again.

"My age caught up with me again after 11 months in China and I was called back to this country to help teach youngsters how to fight in the air. 'Look, kids, I don't know any theory,' I tell them, 'but this is what I did and it must work since I'm still alive.'

Still No Indigestion.

"I've discovered that instructing in war time is different from teaching in peace time. At least I haven't gotten my indigestion back—it left when I climbed into that big four motored job and headed for India.

"One day not so long ago I took off from a Florida airport. I cleared the field when, snap, my motor went dead. I came down in a cypress swamp.

"The wreckers rushed out. They found my plane, undamaged, had sunk in thin mud until only its tips were showing. Some distance away, on solid ground, the wreckers found me, walking around unhurt and with not even a speck of mud on me.

"They couldn't believe their eyes. 'Very simple,' I explained. 'The plane missed all those six foot thick trees and came down in the mud. Just before it sank I climbed out, stood on a wing, took off all my clothes, held them over my head, and splashed to hard ground. There's a little clear pool a short way off so I took a bath. I just finished dressing when you guys arrived.'

"'Particular guy,' they said.

"'I have to be,' I said. 'This is the only uniform I have in Florida.'"

Strange Things in War.

The colonel stood up and stretched. Yes, he said, the stories were a little fantastic, but strange things happen in war time.

There is only one thing more. What was the mission he and the 11 four motored bombers started on. Whose name was on the delivery ticket for that 8,000 pound block buster?

The colonel smiled. So sorry, he said. The plans for that mission are perhaps the most fantastic story of all. But it's still a military mission. Maybe some day. . . .

YANKS DROP NINE TONS OF BOMBS ON BURMESE RAIL TOWN

NEW DELHI, India, June 30 (AP).—American Mitchell medium bombers dropped more than nine tons of explosives on Japanese installations at Kyaukse in Burma yesterday, scoring direct hits on railroad yards and leaving smoke billowing to a height of 2,000 feet, a communique said today.

Kyaukse is 25 miles south of Mandalay, on the rail line to Rangoon. Direct hits were reported on storage buildings and rolling stock, with one large fire accompanied by a secondary explosion.

Other formations bombed the docks at Mandalay, scoring hits among buildings, the announcement said. All planes and crews returned safely.

JAPS 'RESTORE' RULE OF SHANGHAI FOREIGN SECTION TO NANKING

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Signing of an agreement between the Japanese government and the puppet Chinese regime at Nanking whereby administrative rights in the former international settlement at Shanghai have been "restored to the Chinese" was announced by the Tokio radio yesterday.

The agreement was hailed by Japanese propagandists as "a major turning point in Chinese-Japanese relations." Premier Tojo said the agreement was in conformity with Japan's Pacific war aims "to crush British-American ambitions of grasping hegemony in East Asia." The war, he added, has enabled Asiatics "to recover their inherent human rights."

OLD OFFENDER SENTENCED AGAIN.

Benny Lavender, 56 year old Negro, whose police record dates back to 1925, was sentenced to prison for one to 10 years yesterday by Judge John A. Sbarbaro in Criminal court.. He pleaded guilty to stealing four suits of clothes in Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s State street store.

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Who are non-essential travelers?

Recent surveys of travelers using Santa Fe trains indicate that a large majority are on essential trips, and this group is growing daily. Trains are running to capacity, and it is impossible to get more equipment to handle the steadily increasing load.

This means less room for non-essential travelers. *But who are non-essential travelers?*

YOU ARE THE JUDGE

You are the judge of whether or not your trip is essential—and your judgment is what our government is relying upon.

Please consider these points when you think of traveling on the railroads this summer and for the duration:

1. Your trip may take a Pullman berth or chair car seat needed by men in uniform traveling under orders.
2. Your trip may delay war workers, not in uniform, in reaching their vital jobs.
3. Your trip may deprive men and women in the service of a furlough trip to visit their homefolks.

If you do take a trip, plan for it in advance, travel light, consider taking a box lunch to avoid delayed meals in the diners, and make up your mind to put up with certain inconveniences and crowded conditions.

WHAT ABOUT VACATION TRAVEL?

Vacation travel should not be confined to July and August, but spread out over the year.

A vacation trip should be confined to one round trip only, starting and returning on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Travel in chair cars whenever possible, and please carry only one piece of luggage.

Consult your ticket agent about your travel plans. You'll find his friendly advice helpful.

W. A. FLEMING, *Gen'l Agent, Passenger Dept.*
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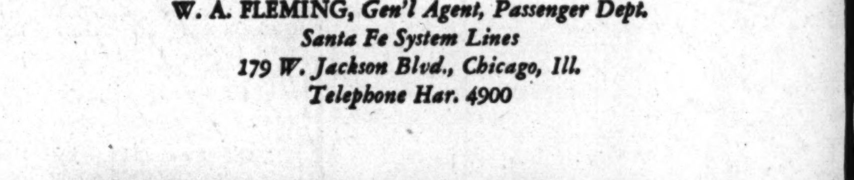
Telephone Har. 4900



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WEST-SIDE
4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero Next to Walgreen. *Tel. MANsfield 4211*
SOUTH-SIDE
758 E. 79th St., Cor. Cottage Grove Ave., Rm. 206, 2nd Fl. *Tel. RADcliffe 6500*
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ARMY LISTS 789 YANK PRISONERS SEIZED BY JAPS

Site of Internment Is Not Made Known.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 30.—The war department today made public the names of 789 United States soldiers who are held as prisoners of war by Japan in unidentified camps.

Many of the prisoners on today's list of prisoners are from the Chicago area. Their names and next of kin follow:

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Bickerton, Maj. James E.—Mrs. Lillie Kendall, mother, 5445 N. Normandy avenue.
Carlton, Lt. Col. Arthur B.—Mrs. Arthur B. Carlton, wife, 5436 Leland avenue.
Freiman, 1st Lt. Edward P.—Edward Freiman, father, 2016 Cleveland avenue.
Goldstein, Pvt. 1st Class Frank—Max Goldstein, father, 2030 Montrose avenue.
Weiland, 1st Lt. George R.—George F. Weiland, father, 1531 North Sheridan road, Waukegan.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Brill, Sgt. John C.—Mrs. Nancy Brill, mother, 1931 N. 38th street, East St. Louis.
Fritts, Capt. Jack B.—E. W. Fritts, father, C., B. & Q. railroad, Galesburg.
Gregory, Lt. Col. Roy D.—Mrs. Mae Click Gregory, wife, Paxton.
Harmon, Sgt. Leo D.—Mrs. Mary Laux,

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Maj. James E. Bickerton [left] and pvt. Frank Goldstein.

mother, care State School for Blind, Jacksonville.

INDIANA.

Adair, Staff Sgt. Winfred H.—Mrs. Lottie Hicks, stepmother, 214 Clark street, Evansville.
Barnett, Pvt. Owen L.—Miss Kate Smith, aunt, 1442 Kennington avenue, Indianapolis.
Bennett, Lt. John—Mrs. Luella Meribah Bennett, wife, Mulberry.
Duckworth, Col. James W.—Mrs. Verna Prather Duckworth, wife, care K. Mertz, 2066 North Delaware street, Indianapolis.
Dulin, 1st Lt. Basil B.—H. B. Dulin father, Bellford.
Harangody, Staff Sgt. Frank A.—John Harangody, father, 1421 Fischrupp avenue, Whiting.
Hudson, Staff Sgt. Jack D.—J. Roscoe Hudson, father, route 3, Crawfordsville.
Kolger, Staff Sgt. Louis G.—Mrs. Hazel Kolger, mother, Richmond.
Mackey, Pvt. Charles L.—Mrs. Gordon Mackey, mother, box 33, Milltown.
Perkins, Master Sgt. Gordon—Reuben Perkins, father, Washington.
Redd, Staff Sgt. John W.—Mrs. Dolly Redd Ellis, mother, box 76, Fulton.
Rigdon, Pvt. Glenn B.—Mrs. Bertha Mae Rigdon, wife, 23 South Reichwein avenue, care Ether Epley, Indianapolis.
Stewart, Sgt. Edward L.—George Stewart, father, 214 West Maryland street, Evansville.

IOWA.

Attey, Corp. James J. Jr.—Mr. and Mrs. James J. Attey, parents, box 65, Boone.
Evans, Pvt. Donald L.—Mrs. Maurine Evans, mother, Marion.
Morgan, Capt. Milton R.—O. L. Morgan, father, Logan.
Peterson, Pvt. Lester—Mrs. Mary Peterson, mother, Modale.
Podeyn, Pvt. 1st Class Frederick R.—Fred Podeyn, father, Fort Madison.
Regan, Staff Sgt. Donald C.—Mrs. Genevieve Regan, mother, Iowa City.
Van Houten, Pvt. George F.—Mrs. Cora Lambert, mother, 214 Perry street, Sioux City.
Wetzel, Pvt. Oliver K.—George Lewis Wetzel, father, Spencer.

MICHIGAN.

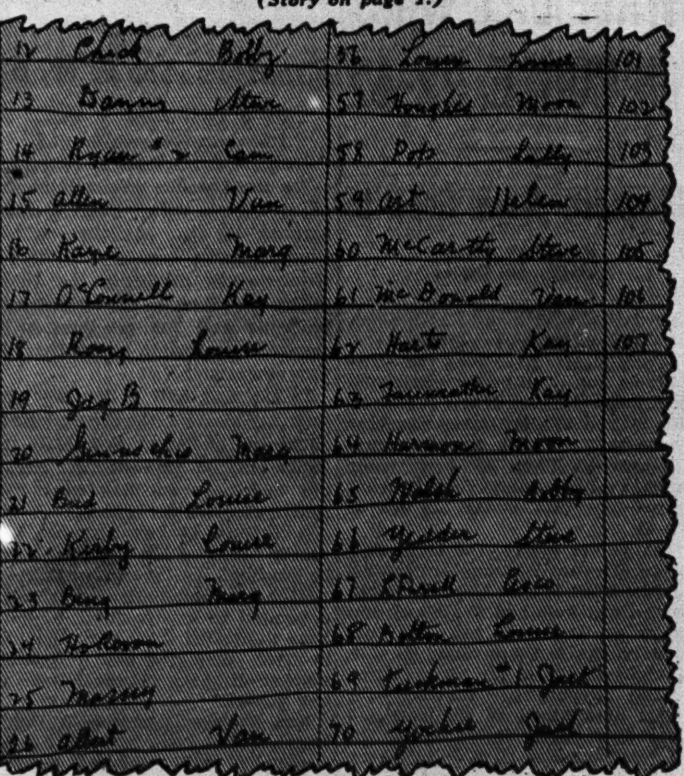
Bailey, Staff Sgt. Kenneth W.—Mrs. Kenneth W. Bailey, wife, 14664 Lauder avenue, Detroit.
Barnhart, Pvt. 1st Class Luchen F.—Uria Barnhart, father, route 1, Whitehall.
Blau, Pvt. 1st Class Sanford J.—Mrs. Ruth Blau, mother, 2911 Monterey avenue, Detroit.
Bieil, Staff Sgt. Eugene E.—Mrs. Ella Bieil, mother, 4075 3d street, Wayne.
Chism, Staff Sgt. Frank J.—Hubert E. Chism, brother, 12023 Coyle avenue, Detroit.
Cohen, Pvt. 1st Class Solomon—Mrs. Anna Cohen, mother, 2210 Pingree street, Detroit.
Day, Warrant Officer Jack E.—Mrs. Pauline A. Day, wife, 185 South Wilson boulevard, Mount Clemens.
Donner, Maj. Otto H.—Mrs. Otto H. Donner, wife, 9496 Main street, Whitmore Lake.
Hartson, Staff Sgt. Eugene L.—Mrs. Marjorie McGuirk, sister, box 84, Horton.
Imerman, Capt. Harold M.—Mrs. Rose Imerman, mother, Saginaw.
Jennings, 1st Lt. Edmond E.—Frederick B. Jennings, father, 1533 Avenue B, Flint.
Laro, 1st Lt. Jack M.—Joseph Laro, father, 712 West Kearsely street, Flint.
Nord, Sgt. George P.—Mrs. Agnes Nord, mother, route 1, Mount Morris.
Olson, Staff Sgt. Everell D.—Mrs. Myrtle Viola Olson, mother, route 3, Clio.
Stansell, Master Sgt. Frank M.—Frank Melvin Stansell Sr., father, Quincy.
Weil, Maj. Max—Mrs. Irene B. Weil, wife, 5501 Outer Drive West, Detroit.

WISCONSIN.

Holmes, Capt. James R.—James P. Holmes, father, Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee.
Jerschefske, Pvt. Harold A.—Mrs. Mary Jerschefske, mother, route 2, Thiensville.
Johnson, Pvt. Charles J.—Alfred Johnson, father, 837 North 19th street, Milwaukee.
Knox, Sgt. Forrest K.—Mrs. Nina Knox, mother, route 3, Beloit.
Lawton, 1st Sgt. Dale E.—Troy Williams Lawton, father, Mineral Point.
Luther, Staff Sgt. Henry M.—Walter Luther, father, 341 North High street, Janesville.
Luther, Staff Sgt. John P.—Mrs. Walter Luther, mother, 341 North High street, Janesville.
Oltz, Tech. Sgt. Andrew J.—Mrs. Lillian Oltz, mother, 617 50th avenue, West Allis.
Uphoff, Sgt. Milton M.—Mrs. Anna Uphoff, mother, 936 Dillingham avenue, Sheboygan.

List Found in Bookie Wireroom

(Story on page 1.)



Facsimile of part of a list found in raided bookie wireroom at 416 South Dearborn street. The name at the left in each column is presumed to be the bookmaker who calls the wireroom to "lay off" wagers. The names at the right are those of wireroom employes who take the calls, it is believed.

HELD IN $5,000 BOND FOR $36 THEFT.

Harold MacMartin, 36 years old, who has a police record dating back 13 years, was held to the grand jury under bonds of $5,000 yesterday by Judge Cecil Smith in Felony court for the theft of a purse containing $36 from the home of Anthony Ross, 2114 Marquette road, last Sunday.

Here Are More Names

Following is a list of additional names of men mentioned by police as being involved in the bookie racket:

1. Feldman—Van
2. Fox—Steve
3. J.Klein—Moon
4. Mulligan—Cam
5. Creighton—Cam
6. Johnson—Helen
7. No. 7
8. P. J. Murphy—Bobby
9. Nichols—Bobby
10. Beaumont
11. Flarrity No. 2—Marg
27. Jacobs—Jack
28. Smitty—Jack
29. Flannery
30. Hiball—Jack
31. M. Drell—Louise
32. Winters—Steve
33. Gross—Jack
34. Greenspan—Cam
35. Kramer—Helen
36. Leo M.—Kay
37. Anderson—Jack
38. Coz—Sally
39. D. Hart—Cisco
40. Sax—Sally
41. Gill—Marg
42. Calvin—Cam
43. Romano—Louise
44. Asher—Cisco
45. Danny—Van
46. Davis—Van
47. Wagonwheel No. 1—Cam
48. McAvoy—Jack
49. Flaherty No. 1—Steve
50. Dugan—Bobby
51. Wagonwheel No. 2—Cam
52. Asher—Marg
53. Jenson—Van
54. Hasberg—Jack
55. Issell—Cisco
71. White—Sally
72. Tuckman No. 2—Bobby
73. Matty—Kay
74. Carson—Cisco
75. Kennedy—Jack
76. Rockie—Steve
77. Durkin—Marg
78. Colucci—Moon
79. Delara—Sally
80. Ryan—Van
81. Miller—Cisco
82. Downers—Cisco
83. Murphy—Cisco
84. Knick—Steve
85. McCabe—Steve
86. McNamara—Kay
87. Chance—Kay
88. Mathers—Sally
89. Highwood—Anderson
90. Weber—Al
91. Louchin—Moon
92. Archie—Al
93. Ball—Helen
94. Wally—Moon
96. Benny
97. Kelly
98. Kugan—Louise
99. Bingo
101. Blouin—Moon
102. Morrie—Moon
103. Anderson—Bobby

ARMY NAMES 86 YANKS WOUNDED IN THREE AREAS

Casualty List Heaviest in North Africa.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 30.—The war department made public today the names of 86 United States soldiers wounded in action. The announcement includes casualties in the Aleutian, North African, and Pacific areas.

All Chicagoland casualties excepting Pvt. Charles C. Waslusky, son of Mrs. Anna Waslusky, Hart, Mich., who was wounded in the Aleutian engagement, were reported from the North African area. Their names follow:

CHICAGO.

Goldfisher, Sgt. Alex S.—Mrs. Helen Goldfisher, mother, 3023 Irving Park road.
Kaszuba, Pvt. Walter J.—Mrs. Rose Kaszuba, mother, 1925 North Wabansia avenue.
Smith, Pvt. Howard E.—Mrs. Anita Smith, wife, 2543 West Thomas street.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Waldron, Corp. Edward F.—Edward J. Waldron, father, Red Bud.

INDIANA.

Finch, Warrant Officer Frank—Selma Finch, father, Route 1, Portland.

MICHIGAN.

Debnar, Pvt. 1st Class Edward V.—Mrs. Ellen A. Debnar, mother, 616 Smith street, Lansing.
Kuck, Technical Sgt. Earl S.—Mrs. Violet B. Kuck, wife, Fremont.
Lau, Corp. Harvey C.—Mrs. Martha Lau, mother, 4125 Lovett street, Detroit.
Pawli, Staff Sgt. Vincent M.—Mrs. Elizabeth Pawli, mother, 6473 East Atherton road, Flint.
Sjolin, Sgt. Nels D.—Carl Sjolin, father, Box 134, Paw Paw.
Tiplady, Corp. James L.—Mrs. Mame Tiplady, mother, 601 Miller, Ann Arbor.
Weersing, Corp. Gerald V.—Mrs. Tena Weersing, mother, Muskegon.

WISCONSIN.

Grove, Pvt. 1st Class Edwin O.—Mrs. Martha Grove, mother, Route 1, Rio.
Redmond, Technician 5th Grade Thomas J.—Mrs. Ella Redmond, mother, Route 1, Arpin.

Wounded in Action

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Sgt. Alex S. Goldfisher [left] and Pvt. Walter J. Kaszuba.

STRIKE LOSSES FOR MAY TOP THOSE OF APRIL

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP).—The bureau of labor statistics today reported a preliminary estimate of 395 strikes in May, the same number as in April, but the number of workers involved more than trebled.

An estimated 620,000 workers were affected in May, and the number of man days of idleness was put at 1,275,000, compared with 200,000 workers involved in April and 675,000 man days. The bureau said the coal strikes of May 1-3 accounted for considerably more than half of the idleness.

Strike idleness in May was estimated at .16 per cent of available working time, compared with .08 per cent in April.

KELLY RENEWS CAMPAIGN FOR LAKE AIRPORT

Proposes Army or Navy Build One Now.

Mayor Kelly disclosed yesterday he has renewed his efforts to obtain a lake front airport for Chicago before the end of the war. His plan, the mayor said, is for the army or navy to build the field, use it for the duration of the war, and then open it to civilian flying in the post war period.

Kelly said he conferred on the subject with Sen. Scott W. Lucas [D., Ill.] several days ago, and that Lucas agreed to approach army and navy authorities in an effort to get federal funds for the project now. Kelly said he has received no word from Lucas as to his progress.

Never before has a lake front field been needed so badly as now, Kelly said, and such a field would make an important contribution to the war. The present airport is in constant use as a terminal for military, airline, and other essential flights.

Plans Are Available.

The mayor had pointed out recently that adequate plans are available for any type of lake front field the army or navy might decide to build. The construction work could be started promptly if federal funds and priorities were made available.

Virtually all responsible civic groups and aviation authorities have indorsed the lake front airport proposal, hailing it as the ideal solution to both the city's immediate and long range needs. They renewed their demands in May after an army bomber, attempting to land at the municipal field, crashed into a gas storage tank, costing the lives of all 12 persons aboard. Such a tragedy could have been avoided, they said, had a lake front field been available.

The lake front field, under consideration some 15 years, originally was planned as a 25 million dollar project. It has been estimated the cost would be 30 to 35 million dollars at present price levels.

Army Demand Increasing.

Kelly recalled that three years ago President Roosevelt had expressed to him his regret that the lake front airport had not been constructed before the war, so that facilities then would be available for military needs. Since then the army and navy demand for airport facilities has soared.

GERMANS CLAIM 12 SHIPS ARE VICTIMS OF DRIVE BY SUBS

LONDON, June 30 (AP).—The German high command, in a communique broadcast from Berlin, reported today that Nazi submarines had sunk eight merchant vessels totaling 49,000 tons, a destroyer, and three sailing ships in attacks on the Allies in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

The communique did not specify the period in which the reported sinkings were accomplished and comparison with allied reports of shipping losses therefore was impossible. The Germans have acknowledged that new allied defensive measures have made the work of Nazi submarines increasingly difficult.

FLYER SALUTES MOTHER; PLANE CRASHES; SAVED

Last Sunday morning a four-motored B-17 army bomber flew low over Aurora housetops, winging eastward. It was a special salute to Mrs. Arthur M. Cordell of 540 Galena boulevard, Aurora, whose son, Lt. John Cordell, 22 years old, was navigating officer on the ship. She waited on the doorstep, thrilled at the sight.

A few hours later the big plane crashed in the hills of Vermont. Lt. Cordell parachuted to safety, but the pilot, co-pilot, and tail gunner were killed.

Lt. Cordell is escorting the body of the pilot, Lt. Leonard L. Bolon, 21, to his home in Monmouth, Ill., where funeral services are scheduled tentatively for Saturday. Lt. Bolon was the son of Mrs. C. L. Bolon and is survived by her and his wife, Mrs. Lorena Ball Bolon, whom he married shortly before joining the army air corps on April 14, 1942. Lt. Bolon was educated at the high school in Albia, Ia., where his family resided before coming to Monmouth.

MRS. F. D. R. SAYS SOME BLAME HER FOR RACE RIOTS

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told her press conference today she had received some letters accusing her of helping to foment racial disturbances, such as the recent Detroit, Mich., riots, by an attitude of good will toward Negroes.

The wife of the President said she felt the prevention of such outbreaks required both white and colored people of good will and common sense who themselves are not affected by fear.

The danger of riots, she said, could be materially lessened if individuals would "scotch" inflammatory rumors and thus stop unreasoning fear.

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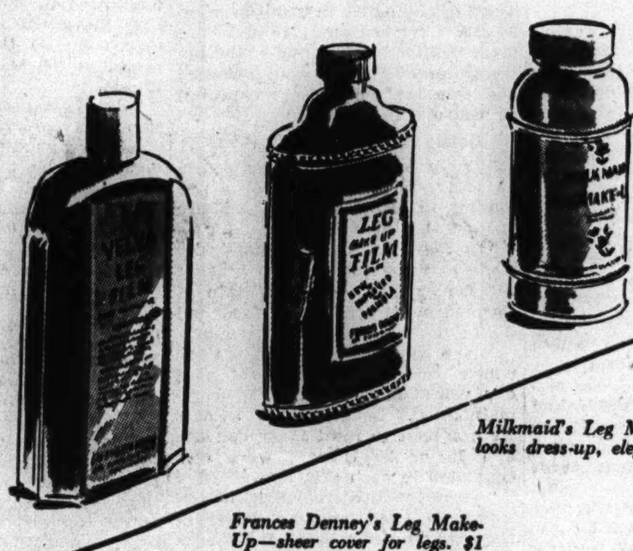

A LESSON IN LEG WORK

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HEAVY FIGHTING BEFORE AUTUMN, CHURCHILL SAYS

Predicts Bigger Raids on Germany.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 30.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill today outlined the victory formula which, he said, is "well within our grasp," and stated that "upon the association and intimate alignment of policy of the United States and the British commonwealth and empire" the future of the world depends.

He predicted "heavy fighting in the Mediterranean and elsewhere before the leaves of autumn fall," promised that no target in Germany will escape the "exterminating force" of American and British bombers, and said that the raids on Italy so far are merely a preliminary to the great blows to come.

He reaffirmed the assurances given to the United States congress that if the axis falls first every ship, man, gun, and airplane which the empire is able to send to the Pacific will assist in making Japan "bite the dust."

June Best Month of War.

He reported that in May more than 30 U-boats were sunk, and said that "we have had in June the best month ever known in the war." The shipping output, he said, exceeded the sinkings by between 7 and 10 to 1.

He was particularly eloquent in his praise of the British empire, saying that this war, more than any in Britain's history, has united the empire and the British race thruout the world.

"We seek no profit, we want no territory or aggrandizement," he said. "We expect no reward and we will accept no compromise." He added that he was "not at all ashamed of the word empire."

He rejoiced in the "soundness of our institutions" and proclaimed his "faith in our destiny." Britain and America, he said, "should continue like brothers, certainly until unconditional surrender and until our goals have been achieved and, I trust, until after all due measure has been taken so as to secure our safety in future years, safety from ill usage."

Not Jealous of U. S.

Britain, he said, is neither jealous nor afraid of the great power wielded by America.

While demanding the unconditional surrender of all foes, Churchill said:

"By that we mean that their will and power to resist must be completely broken. They must yield themselves absolutely to our justice and mercy. It also means that we must take farsighted measures" against future aggression.

His speech climaxed a colorful ceremony in the ancient Guildhall, where he received the freedom of the city of London.

Partial Text of Speech.

Following is a partial text of Churchill's speech:

"Of all the wars that we have ever waged in the long continuity of our history there has never been one which more truly united the entire British people and the British races thruout the world than this present fearful struggle for the freedom and progress of mankind.

"We entered it of our own free will without ourselves being directly assaulted. We entered it upon a conviction of purpose which was clearly comprehended by all classes and parties and by the whole mass of the people and we have persevered together thru good and evil fortune without the slightest weakening of our will power or division of our strength.

Want No Territory.

"We seek no profit, we want no territory or aggrandizement. We expect no reward and we will accept no compromise. It is on that footing that we wish to be judged, first in our own consciences and afterward by posterity.

"It is even more remarkable that the unity which has existed and endured in this small, densely populated island should have extended with equal alacrity and steadfastness to all parts of our world-wide commonwealth and empire. Some people like the word commonwealth. Others, and I am one of them, are not at all ashamed of the word empire. But why should we not have both?

"I think the expression British commonwealth and empire may well be found the most convenient means to describe this unique association of races which was built up partly by conquest, largely by consent, but mostly unconsciously and without design, within all the embracing golden circle of the crown.

Only Irish Fail to Fight.

"The British people, taught by the lessons they have learned in the past, have found the means to attach to the motherland vast self-governing dominions upon whom there rests no obligation other than that of sentiment and tradition to plunge into war by the side of the motherland. None of these dominions except Southern Ireland, which does not in its present dispensation accept dominion status, has ever failed to respond.

"In the vast subcontinent of India, which we trust will presently find full satisfaction within British commonwealth of nations, martial races and many others have thronged to the imperial standard. More than 2,000,000 have joined the armed forces and have distinguished themselves in many cases during the fiercest conflicts with the Germans, Italians, and Japanese. All the great countries engaged in this war count their armies by the millions, but the Indian army has a peculiar characteristic not found in the armies of Britain or the United States, or Russia, or France, or in the armies of our foes in that it is entirely composed of volunteers. Not one has been conscripted or compelled.

Hails Ardor for Empire.

"The same thing is broadly true thruout the great colonial empire. . . . But I say that the universal ardor of our colonial empire to join in this awful conflict and continue in high temper thru all its ups and downs is the first answer that I would make to those ignorant, envious voices which call into question the greatness of the work we are doing thruout the world and which we shall continue to do.

"Three years ago, all over the world, friend and foe alike, every one who had not an eye of faith might well have deemed our speedy ruin was at hand. Against the triumphant might of Hitler with the greedy Italian at his tail we stood alone with resources so slender that one shudders to enumerate them even now.

Unity Held Empire Together.

"Then surely was the moment for the empire to break up, for each of its widely dispersed communities to seek safety on the winning side, for those who thought themselves oppressed to throw off their yoke and make better terms betimes with the conquering Nazi and Fascist power. Then was the time.

"But what happened? It was proved that the bonds which unite us, tho supple and elastic, are stronger than the tensest steel. It was proved that they were bonds of the free and thus could rise superior alike to the most tempting allurements of surrender and the harshest threat of doom.

"You will forgive me if on this occasion, to me so memorable here in the heart of mighty London, I rejoice in the soundness of our institutions and proclaim my faith in our destiny.

Not Jealous of U. S.

"But now I must speak of the great republic of the United States whose power arouses no fear and whose preëminence excites no jealousy in British bosoms.

"Upon the association and intimate alignment of the policy of the United States and the British commonwealth and empire depends more than upon any other factor the immediate future of the world. If they walk or, if need be, march together in harmony and in accordance with the moral and political conceptions to which the English speaking peoples have given birth and which are frequently referred to in the Atlantic Charter, all will be well. If they fall apart and wander astray from the lines of their destiny there will be no end or measure to the miseries and confusion which would mark modern civilization.

"You have given me this casket which contains my title as freeman of the city of London. I have always been wrong about the future of events and if you will permit me I shall inscribe some of these words within it as my testimony, because I should like to be held accountable for them in the years which I shall not see, the people of London can take it."

Extols Lend-Lease Aid.

"And the proof of it that was given stirred every generous heart in the United States and their illustrious chief, watching the whole scene of the world with the eyes of experience and conviction, sustained by the congress of the United States came to our aid with the famous lend-lease act in the manner most serviceable to the great causes which were at stake.

"There is no doubt that the sympathy of the United States for the cause of freedom and its thoro detestation of the Nazi creed and all the menace that it bears to American institutions had drawn the United States near the edge of the conflict when the foul Jap saw his chance to make his bid for Asiatic domination by striking his blow at Pearl Harbor.

"Since then we and the Americans have waged war, sharing alike, taking the rough with the smooth, not as one people, but certainly as tho we were one army, one navy, and one air force. So we shall continue like brothers, certainly until unconditional surrender and until our goals have been achieved and I trust until after all due measure has been taken so as to secure our safety in future years, safety from ill usage.

Pledges Aid Against Japs.

"Should Hitler's Germany and Mussolini's Italy collapse under the flail of soviet Russia and the not inconsiderable exertions of the British and American armies in the Mediterranean and elsewhere, and should the war industries of Germany be blasted out of existence by British and American air power; should this victory be achieved before Japan has been laid low I stand here to tell you today, as I told the congress of the United States in your name, every man, every ship, and every airplane in the king's service that can be moved to the Pacific will be sent and there maintained in action by the people of the British commonwealth and empire in priorities for as many years as are needed to make the Japanese in their turn submit or bite the dust.

"I will turn for the moment on this occasion from world events to our domestic affairs. Here it justly may be said that our slowly wrought British institutions have proved themselves even better adapted to this crisis than any we have known in the past. His majesty has a national government composed of leading men of all parties officially authorized by their parties to serve the state and only the state at the present juncture.

Hails Patriotic Press.

"Our vast and influential newspaper press has known how to combine independence and liveliness with discretion and patriotism.

"I rejoice that both houses of parliament have preserved even in our most bitter period full authority and freedom.

"Of all our institutions there is none which has served us better in the hour of need than our ancient monarchy. All that we have is centered upon and embodied by the king and queen, most dearly beloved and honored by all the country.

"The general progress of war is satisfactory. Two great battles were won by the allies. Every one has heard of the battle in Tunisia, when 350,000 Germans or Italians were made captive or slain and of the immense quantities of war material and shipping which were captured or destroyed.

Battle Against U-Boats Won.

"There was another victory, a no less notable battle, which was fought in May in the Atlantic against the U-boats.

"In May the German admiralty made extreme exertions to prevent the movement to Great Britain of the enormous convoys of food and materials which are continuously received from the United States and which we must bring in safely if our war-making capacity is to be maintained. Long lines of U-boats were spread to meet these convoys and 15 or 20 U-boats were concentrated in each attack.

"To meet this the British and American and Canadian forces of the sea and air hurled their strength at the U-boats. The fighting took place mainly around the convoys and also over a wide expanse of ocean. It ended in the total defeat of the U-boat attack.

"More than 30 U-boats were certainly destroyed in the month of May. Staggered by these deadly losses the U-boats have recoiled to lick their wounds and mourn their dead.

"Now as a result of the May victory and massacre of U-boats we have had in June the best month we have ever known in the whole 46 of the war. The prodigious shipbuilding exertions of the United States and the considerable contribution of Britain and also of Canada have produced an output of new ships which is somewhere between seven and ten times as much as our losses from enemy action in the month of June.

Scarcely a Ship Sunk.

"Since the middle of May scarcely a single merchant ship has been sunk in the whole of the North Atlantic. In June also, altho the convoys are not being seriously attacked at the present time, U-boat losses have been most solid and encouraging. . . .

"In the first half of this year the R. A. F. alone has cast on Germany 35 times the tonnage of bombs which in that same six months of this year has been discharged on this island. In one single night—nay in one single hour—we had cast on Duesseldorf 2,000 tons of terrible explosive and incendiary bombs for a loss of 38 aircraft, while in the whole first half of this same year the enemy had discharged on us no more than 1,500 tons of bombs at a cost of 245 aircraft.

U. S. Aids in Destruction.

"In addition to this the United States air fleet in this country, already so powerful and growing with extreme rapidity, has by precision daylight bombing inflicted grave injury upon the most sensitive nerve center of the enemy's war production and American crews and pilots are continually performing feats of arms of the highest skill with dauntless audacity and devotion.

"During the summer our main attack has been upon the mainspring of German war industry—in the Ruhr—but as the nights become longer and as the United States air force becomes more numerous our strong arms will lengthen both by night and by day.

"Presently the weight of the Russian air attack, now mainly absorbed by their long front line, will contribute an additional quota to the total blitz.

"This is, I can quite well believe, the somber prospect for the German people and one which Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels certainly is justified in painting in the darkest hue.

"I have still to speak of the war in the Mediterranean, about which there is so much talk at the present time. Mussolini's Italian Fascists, who are after all only a small privileged proportion of the real Italian nation, seem to be suffering from the war of nerves of which they and their German masters made so much use in former times.

Won't Relieve Anxiety.

"It is no part of our interest to relieve that anxiety. They may remember how they themselves struck at the Turks in Tripoli, at Abyssinia [Ethiopia] and Albania and how they fell upon the Greeks and set out to conquer Egypt.

"I can do nothing to help them resolve their fears, which, communicated to their allies, may perhaps have led to the remarkable long delay of the opening of the promised German offensive against Russia.

"But I have some words of caution to say to our own people. First of all, great military operations are dominated by the risks and turns of the future. I know of no certainty in war and that is particularly true of amphibious war. Therefore, any mood of overconfidence should be severely repressed.

Predicts Action Before Fall.

"I can not go further today than to say this—very probably there will be heavy fighting in the Mediterranean and elsewhere before the leaves of autumn fall.

"This, however, I will add. We united nations demand from the Nazi, Fascist, and Japanese tyrannies unconditional surrender. By that we mean that their whole power to resist must be completely broken and that they must yield themselves absolutely to our justice and mercy. It also means that we must take all those farsighted measures which are necessary to prevent the world from being again convulsed and wrecked and blackened by their calculated blows and ferocious aggression.

"It does not mean and it never can mean that we are to stain our victorious arms by inhumanity or by mere lust and vengeance or that we do not plan a world in which all branches of the human family may look forward to what the American Constitution finely calls "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Chicago's Heroes of the Southwest Pacific Are Home

Lt. Col. Moffett holds bayonet, revolver, and flag taken from Jap officer in Southwest Pacific.

Pvt. Stewart with mother as he receives Purple Heart from Col. J. J. Gallagher at Chicago Beach hospital.

Marine Teerela, recently awarded silver star for wiping out Jap machine gun nest, holds Jap light machine gun.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Lt. Col. Robert E. Moffett, 46 years old, 6722 Emerald avenue, returned home on leave yesterday from Guadalcanal and other South Pacific assignments. Col. Moffett has five battle stars from the World war, when he served in the Rainbow division, and two battle stars from this war. He was a member of the 124th field artillery, Illinois National guard, between wars.

"I was with the first army troops which landed on Guadalcanal," Col. Moffett said. "We helped chase the Japanese right up to the end of the island which they evacuated on Feb. 9. Of course, you need the doughboys, but the artillery is what decided the battle of Guadalcanal. We had superiority in our artillery."

Col. Moffett said that this war is no tougher than the last war.

Pvt. Clifford W. Stewart, 28 years old, 7806 Morgan street, who was wounded in the arm and shoulder by Japanese machine gun bullets at Henderson field on Guadalcanal Island last December, received the Purple Heart decoration yesterday from Col. John H. Gallagher, post surgeon at Chicago Beach army hospital.

Stewart, who was sent back to the United States after he was wounded, has been a patient in Moore General hospital, Ashville, N. C., and is in Chicago on sick leave. He came to Chicago Beach hospital because of a recurrent attack of malaria. He was a member of the Illinois National guard which went into active service more than two years ago, and spent 13 months overseas.

Marine Gunner Rudolph Teerela, 39 years old, 2036 North La Crosse avenue, told yesterday how he charged a Japanese machine gun nest on Guadalcanal last December, killing its four occupants. It was for this deed that Teerela, now home on leave, received the silver star.

Teerela said he approached the machine gun nest, harassed by snipers, and threw a hand grenade at it but the grenade bounced against a tree and rolled back toward him. It did not go off. He said he jumped up and ran right into the nest, much to the surprise of the gunners who had not seen him until too late. He killed a Japanese captain and three other men with four shots from his Garand rifle, he said.

WHAT ALLIES WILL DO TO AXIS RAISES WILL TO RESIST, SAY NAZIS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Berlin radio in a commentary mentioning Prime Minister Churchill's address yesterday declared that it was not fear, but full realization of the fate in store for the axis powers in the event of their defeat, that "is raising to the utmost the will to resist and the will to win in the axis countries."

"The allies often enough have proclaimed what they plan to do to Germany in the event of an allied victory," the broadcast asserted. "The fate of the axis powers would be sure destruction."

The Nazi announcer said Churchill "maintained . . . a complete silence about the great differences and tensions prevailing between various allied nations," and continued:

"His statement that there was no jealousy between Britain and the United States was more than will be swallowed by competent observers. It was pointed out in Berlin political circles that unity amongst the so-called allied nations was only to be brought about if the Anglo-Saxons gave in to Moscow's demands. This, of course, would mean subjugation of small nations to the bolshevist regime."

WOMEN'S EQUAL WAGE BILL WINS IN HOUSE, 92-42

Measure Now Goes to Gov. Green.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 30.—The Illinois house today completed the legislative journey of the equal pay for women bill, but many members were still puzzled by the unanswered questions of how many women will be affected and in what ways. The vote on the bill was 92 to 42.

As in the senate, the Democrats were the ones who enabled the administration to pass the bill. Forty-nine Democrats and 43 Republicans were on the final roll call that pushed the measure along to Gov. Dwight H. Green for his approval.

The Republican rebellion—the most determined of the session—was only partly indicated by the 35 "no" votes of G. O. P. members. Only seven Democrats voted against the bill.

Views Drastically Opposed.

Proponents of the bill contend that it is simple and means just what it says. Opponents say the bill is confusing and that even a Philadelphia lawyer cannot define its terms.

Those favoring the measure say that women will get more pay. On the other hand, the last ditch fighters against it, including two of the three women house members, say it will force many women out of industry and many others into labor unions which they don't want to join, because the bill provides that union contracts are not affected.

Minority Leader William J. Vicars of Pontiac, speaking as an individual, changed his former position today and opposed the bill.

"In its present form, after being rewritten four times," he said, "it's a farce. Anybody who votes for this is being fooled."

Estimate 315,000 Affected.

The state department of labor, manufacturers' spokesmen, and organized labor officials say they do not know how many women would be affected by enactment of the bill. One estimate heard was 315,000.

Aside from lacking a reliable figure on the number of women in Illinois manufacturing industries, they do not know what proportion of them are doing work "substantially the same quality, character, and quantity" as that done by men in their respective factories. Nor have the supporters of the bill brought out any facts as to what proportion of women doing similar work thus defined will be eliminated from the equal pay provision by a clause stating that seniority, experience, and skill may be taken into consideration.

Commerce and industry combined are paying men an average of $45.86 a week and women an average of $25.17. This study, gleaned from reports of 4,668 companies, shows that men are working 45.8 hours a week and women 41.2 hours.

Sees Courts Last Resort.

Victor A. Olander, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Federation of Labor, said that the effects of the proposed law would not become apparent until after July 1, 1944.

"In any factory, results would be deferred until some of the women workers appealed to a court with an allegation that their employer was violating the equal pay law," Olander said. "The court decision would decide the matter."

The bill requires that manufacturers pay women equal pay for equal work. Such factors as seniority, experience, and skill may be considered in pay differentials.

APPROVE EASING OF CIVIL SERVICE EDUCATION RULE

Senators Act in Wake of Plea for Vets.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 30 [Special]—The state senate, nearing sine die adjournment, today granted final passage to two measures which would remove certain educational requirements necessary for those taking examinations for civil service positions and for positions with county departments of public welfare downstate.

In the first half of its two part final day meeting, the senate passed about half of the approximately 150 house bills on its calendar. Not a bill had been defeated when the senate recessed for dinner.

A section in the proposed law states that "No person shall be required, as the prerequisite of taking any examination or to being appointed to any position, to have been graduated from any school or to have completed any designated number of years of school work in any school."

Sen. Wallace Thompson [R., Galesburg], a first term senator who occasionally has exhibited persuasive oratory, did so again to rescue the two civil service measures from what had been considered certain defeat.

Seeks to Protect Vets.

Thompson asserted that curbing the educational requirements was necessary to assure jobs for returning veterans of this war.

"Hundreds of thousands of our boys have left school to go to war," he said. "When they return, they will not have completed school and if the provisions requiring graduation are not removed they will be ineligible even to take the examination for certain civil service jobs."

Sen. Arnold P. Benson [R., Batavia] asked Thompson if he had considered that the federal government, which helps the state support the county departments of welfare, might withdraw aid if the educational requirements were cut.

"There never has been a definite statement to that effect," Thompson said.

"While the federal social security board has the power to be very arbitrary if it wants to, I don't think, with an election coming up, that it will withdraw Illinois aid."

Favor Voting Instruction.

Also passed by the senate this afternoon were two bills, introduced in the house by Rep. Henry D. Sparks [R., Shelbyville], which would require instruction in public or semi-public schools in voting methods under the Australian ballot system, plus instruction in United States history with accent on "a comprehensive idea of our democratic form of government and the principles for which our government stands as regards other nations."

Such instruction would be made a prerequisite to graduation from the eighth grade.

Paraguay's President in Panama; Meets Gen. Brett

BALBOA, Canal Zone, June 30 (AP).—President Higinio Morinigo of Paraguay arrived here from Mexico today. He was greeted by Lt. Gen. George Brett, Caribbean defense commander; Rear Adm. Clifford Van Hook, commander of the Panama sea frontier, and Glen Edgerton, Canal Zone governor.

Churchill Gets in Tangle on His American History

LONDON, June 30 (AP). — Prime Minister Churchill stubbed his toe over a point in American history in the last sentence of his speech today in London's Guildhall. He ended with a reference "to what the American Constitution calls 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'" The source was the Declaration of Independence, not the Constitution. One of Churchill's secretaries later termed the error "an oversight."

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LEGISLATURE'S SIX MONTH WAR SESSION ENDING

Almost All of Governor's Measures Passed.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 30.—Illinois' war time legislature rushed toward the end of its six month session tonight after passing nearly every measure sponsored by Gov. Dwight H. Green's administration. This includes today's approval of the equal pay for women bill.

As midnight approached, it appeared likely the legislature would be forced to stop the clock and continue deliberations into the small hours to complete a mass of unfinished business.

When the administration faced defeat on the equal pay bill, with 35 rebellious Republicans opposing it, the measure was saved by 49 Democrats joining 43 G. O. P. members.

Altho the ban on traditional fireworks did not bar other forms of horseplay, it was a relatively somber general assembly winding up its 63d regular session. The accent on war was maintained into the final hours. Dozens of bills relating to the war have been passed.

Passed tonight was the Chicago sanitary district pegged levy bill. It would authorize continuance of the present $6,400,000 levy thru 1944 and 1945. The vote was 110 to 10.

Safeguard Fund for Vets.

Leading the list of measures for which Gov. Green commended the legislature was the safeguarding of the record breaking $67,000,000 surplus for post-war aid to veterans. A commission of 23 with a $100,000 appropriation was authorized to plan public works projects.

Appropriations for regular biennial purposes total around $499,000,000—a net reduction of more than $11,000,000 from those of the last biennium. Gov. Green was aiming at a $15,000,000 cut but is considered fortunate to have come as close to his budget goal as he did.

"I commend the legislature," Finance Director George B. McKibbin said today. "There are good reasons for most of the increases over the budget. War boosts in living costs accounted for a $4,000,000 increase in salaries and a $6,000,000 increase for state institutions."

Avoid Deficiency Bills.

On an optimistic basis, McKibbin said that the cut below the last two years could be nearly $27,000,000. Care was taken to avoid the need for deficiency appropriations for the two years starting tomorrow, he said, and this plan should work out unless extreme unemployment or a runaway inflation interfere.

Other planks in Gov. Green's legislative program carried out were:

1. Authorizing reclassification of 20,000 employes in state code departments on an "equal pay for equal work" plan. Job titles will be cut from 1,150 to 550. There will be a $10 a month wage increase for those in the lower brackets.

Relief Agencies Consolidated.

2. Creating a state employes' pension system with disability, accident, and death benefits included.

3. Passage of bills to permit consolidation of control of relief, old age assistance, aid to dependent children, and the blind under the 10 man Illinois public aid commission. Gov. Green signed the bills today which will permit the merger to become effective tomorrow.

4. Creation of a new department of revenue to take over tax collection functions of the finance department, leaving McKibbin's office free to concentrate on budgeting and examining. This will also abolish the state tax commission, all of whose duties go to the revenue department.

5. Creation of a downstate superhighway authority with power to finance and construct toll roads. An 11th hour decision leaves the Cook county superhighway authority in existence to do likewise in its territory.

Praised by Gov. Green.

Gov. Green appeared before the house and senate this afternoon with Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah.

"The deeds you legislators have performed here will go into the history books," Gov. Green said. "You have worked hard at a trying job and your accomplishments will have the respect of the people back home."

Organized labor generally had little success against a war time mood prevailing in the general assembly. Anti-injunction bills never came close to passage despite determined backing. The so-called equal pay for women bill has a clause in it said to favor unions, however.

Labor leaders tried but failed to defeat bills to create a war labor standards board to relax the six day week law and the women's eight hour day law.

Francis B. Murphy, state director of labor, waged a long battle before putting thru bills to increase the unemployment compensation rates paid by "war risk" companies whose pay rolls have boomed. Their passage guards the state unemployment compensation system against the threat of post-war federalization, he said.

Beat "Gateway" Proposal.

Constitutional amendments of the kind held to be dangerous by most Republicans got nowhere. The "Gateway" amendment proposal and methods of making its adoption easy were beaten.

All that got thru was the proposed amendment by permit county treasurers and sheriffs to succeed themselves.

The swift rush of bills to final passage in the house was slowed down for considerable debate on the measure to include pensions for widows in the judges' retirement system law. It was defeated by falling 15 votes short of passage. There were 62 for and 53 against the bill.

Sponsored by Sen. Richard J. Barr [R., Joliet], the bill was handled in the house by Rep. Edward P. Saltiel [R., Chicago]. Vigorous opposition was led by Rep. David I. Swanson [R., Chicago], altho he too is a lawyer. Most of the 32 lawyers among the house members voted for the bill.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Marge Morrissey, room 1776, 231 South La Salle street.]

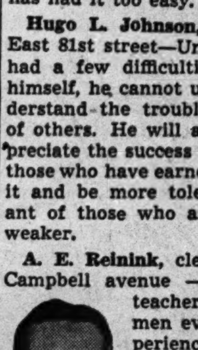
THE QUESTION.

Do you think hard knocks are essential in building good character?

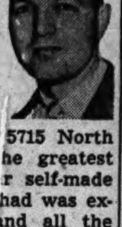
WHERE ASKED.

Adams street and Wabash avenue.

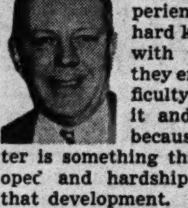
THE ANSWERS.



Mrs. Gerald H. Murray, receptionist, 11343 Forest avenue—Shakespeare and I agree that the uses of adversity are sweet. I think each hard knock prepares an individual to cope with more difficult situations. A man who has endured a lot is more sympathetic and understanding than one who has had it too easy.



Hugo L. Johnson, engineer, 2237 East 81st street—Unless a man has had a few difficulties himself, he cannot understand the troubles of others. He will appreciate the success of those who have earned it and be more tolerant of those who are weaker.



A. E. Reinink, clerk, 5715 North Campbell avenue — The greatest teacher our self-made men ever had was experience and all the hard knocks that went with it. Each time they encountered a difficulty they overcame it and were stronger because of it. Character is something that can be developed and hardships contribute to that development.

Frank J. Coyle, tailor, 622 Wrightwood avenue—There are very few people who get thru life without encountering hard knocks. Each difficulty has a different effect on the individual and does not necessarily strengthen his character. If he has the strength and faith to begin with, he overcomes what he must.

Mrs. Frank R. Pawlitzki, comptometer operator, 1942 Bradley place—It was quite a blow to the boy when his parents died and he was left to take care of his two baby brothers. It was a responsibility that taught him many things. They were all fine boys, but the oldest, who faced all the hardships, grew to be the finest man.

C. A. Segerson, salesman, Lombard—I believe that Abraham Lincoln was a greater man because of the defeats and hardships he suffered. He was courageous to overcome his great troubles and stronger because he overcame them. He understood humanity because he had so much in common with even the lowliest.

LINCOLN PARK BUYS NEW PET FOR CITY'S KIDS

Judy, a 35 year old Indian elephant with a life expectancy of from 60 to 75 years, is scheduled to arrive at the Lincoln park zoo at noon tomorrow to take the place of Deed-a-Day, the zoo pet which died of an illness a year ago.

Judy, who weighs about five tons, was purchased from Brookfield zoo, which has four other elephants, for $2,500.

Because Judy is in excellent health and very tame, Floyd Young, zoo director, said he expects her to become as much a fixture in the hearts of Chicago's children as was her predecessor.

ASSEMBLY NETS CHICAGO SOME GOOD, SOME BAD

BY JOHNSON KANADY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 30.—Chicago and Cook county have had some of the good and some of the bad in the 63d general assembly in the opinion of Sen. Richard J. Daley [D., Chicago], spokesman for Mayor Edward J. Kelly and the Cook county Democratic organization in the senate.

On the favorable side of the ledger Daley places foremost the passage of tax legislation, including:

The four pegged levies: $53,200,000 for schools [a reduction of $2,800,000 from original requests]; Cook county pegged levies of $9,500,000 and $8,500,000 [reductions of $1,300,000 and $1,000,000 from original requests]; the park district peg of $10,500,000, and the sanitary district peg of $6,400,000.

Small Taxpayers Aided.

The pre-adjudication of tax levies law, which will cause all tax levies in Cook county to be tested in court before they are spread, thus giving small taxpayers the benefit of court tests which have heretofore been available only to the larger concerns, according to sponsors of the bill.

Permission granted Chicago and other cities of the state to use motor fuel tax grants for highway lighting purposes.

The so-called "scavenger" bills which late today awaited concurrence in amendments by the house and which make mandatory the advertising for sale of all property tax delinquent for 10 years or more, thus, according to sponsors, assuring return of the property to the tax rolls, and,

Permission to Cook county, also ready for final house action late today, to issue bonds to pay claims or judgments which, Daley said, have up to now been gathering 5 per cent interest.

Lien Method Approved.

In addition to the laws which directly affect taxation, Daley also hailed passage of the series of bills which enable Cook county to use the lien system in obtaining payment for treatment rendered patients at county hospitals.

Good for Chicago in a negative way, Daley contends, was the defeat of the bills which would have transferred sale of game and fish licenses in Chicago from the city to the state department of conservation.

He also expressed satisfaction that the legislature defeated bills to change the method of selection of park and school boards, and to abolish the local liquor control appeal board in Chicago.

BACKERS OF NEW UNIVERSITY WIN MODIFIED PLAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 30.—Promoters of a University of Southern Illinois today achieved final passage of a modified bill to permit the state teachers school at Carbondale to broaden its courses of instruction. The vote was 109 to 4.

Under an agreement, the Southern Illinoisans then helped opponents of their plans to pass a bill to create a commission of 15 to study needs for higher educational facilities.

When both bills reach the desk of Gov. Dwight H. Green some legislators believe he might decide to veto the Carbondale bill until the commission can report on the problem. This report would be made to the 1945 general assembly.

Originally the Carbondale bill called for a full fledged university in competition with the state university at Champaign. It was amended to authorize the offering of courses of instruction and award of degrees except for professional degrees in law, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, engineering, and agriculture.

Opponents maintain that the weaker bill is an opening wedge of a continued drive for a second state university.

Hold Soldier Killed Self with Gas While Deranged

A Lake county coroner's jury yesterday found that Pvt. Bruce S. Wiggans, 33 years old, came to his death from inhaling illuminating gas while temporarily deranged. Pvt. Wiggans, a former department manager in a Los Angeles [Cal.] clothing store, joined the army March 20, and had an excellent military record, army officials said. He was found dead Tuesday in a home at 1714 Rice street, Highland Park, that he had rented about two weeks ago for his wife, Marjorie, 26, and a daughter, Judith Ann, 9 months old.

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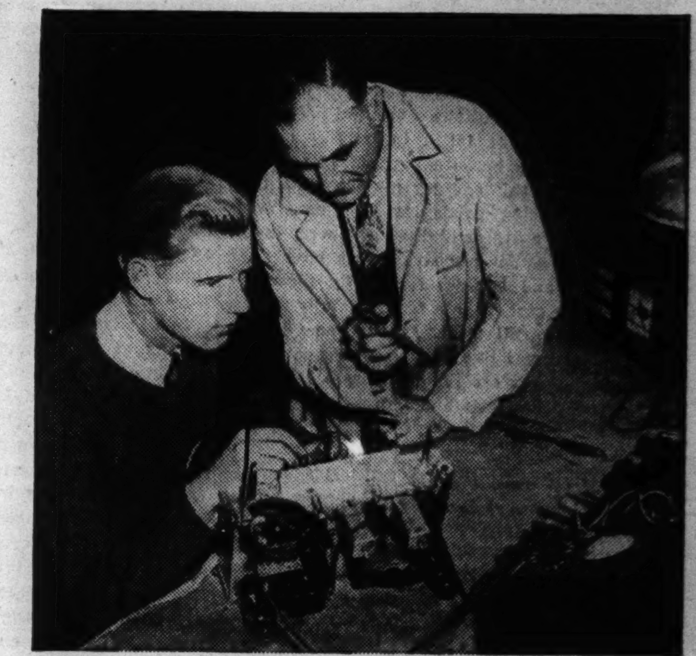
In devoting their time and skill to the adjusting and repairing of electric appliances, hundreds of electrical dealers throughout Chicago and Northern Illinois are performing an important wartime service.

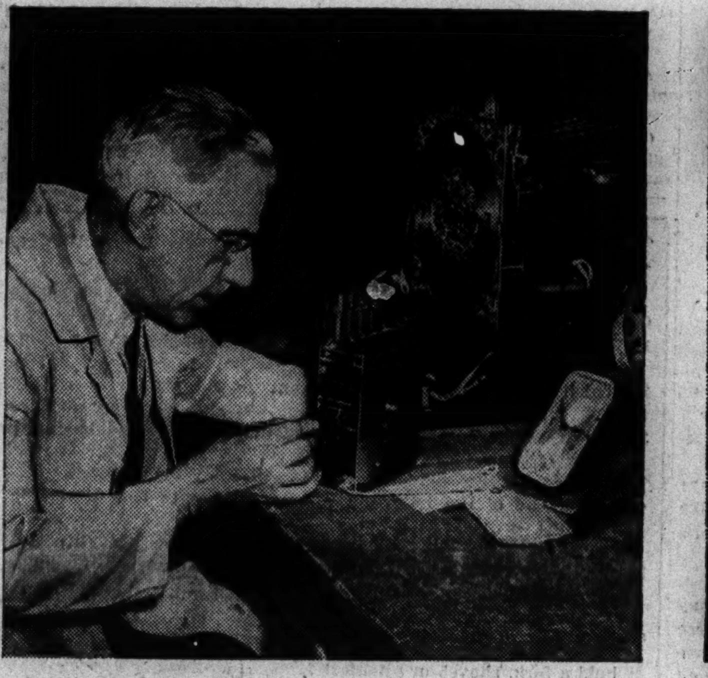
By extending the useful life of electric irons, washers, vacuum cleaners, toasters, coffeemakers and other time- and work-savers, these expert repairmen eliminate the necessity of manufacturing hundreds of thousands of new electric appliances. And the critical materials saved in this way are available for the production of tanks, ships and planes which are essential to victory on the land, on the sea and in the air.

Electricity has gone to war—don't waste it!

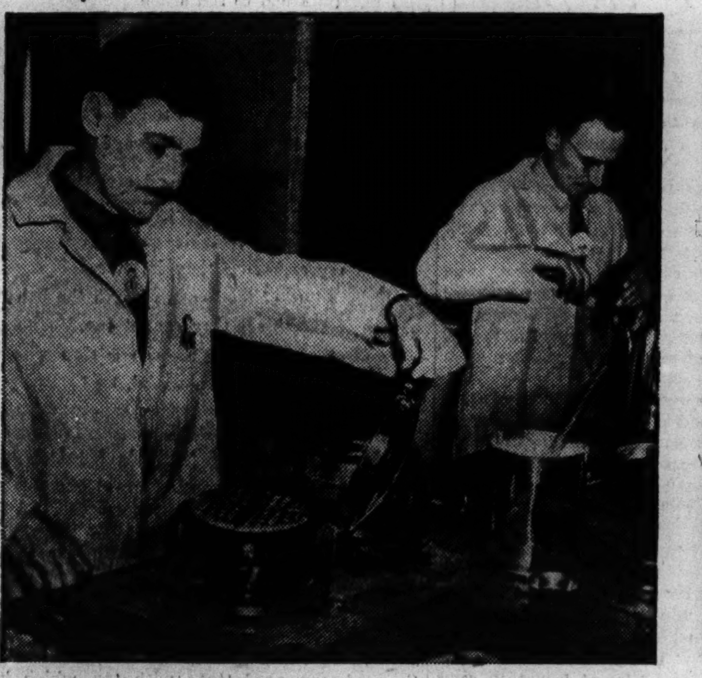
After determining the cause of the trouble and completing necessary repairs, this serviceman reassembles the vacuum cleaner. Restoring the life of this appliance means the saving of critical materials.



Radio testing is explained to a new employe who is being trained for radio repair work. With radios working overtime these days, the number of repairs has shown a marked increase.



The delicate mechanism of an electric clock is adjusted by this repairman. Often a simple adjustment is all that is necessary to put an electric clock back in good working condition.



The proof of the waffle iron is in the baking. So this repairman tests the operation of the repaired iron by actually baking a waffle. And it looks like the iron is working perfectly.

Every day, electric irons, toasters, coffeemakers, waffle irons, vacuum cleaners and other work-saving appliances are brought in to dealers for adjustment and repair.

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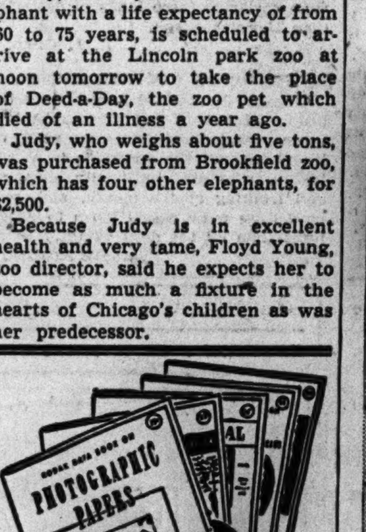

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The entire and absolute freedom of the press is essential to the preservation of government on the basis of a free constitution. —Daniel Webster.

TOWARD JAPAN.

Premier Curtin of Australia remarked the other day that as yet there is no popular realization of how narrowly his country escaped invasion by the Japanese. It was touch and go. The last foothold on New Guinea was very nearly lost in the first weeks of 1942. It would have been lost if our forces in the Philippines had not maintained their resistance long after their fate was sealed. That upset the Japanese time table. If we had surrendered earlier a great many American lives would have been saved and many thousands of men would have started their term of imprisonment in sound health instead of being wasted by malaria, dysentery, and malnutrition. As it was, they saved Australia.

Americans and American equipment arrived on the western desert in time to save Egypt for the British. Americans played their large part, and we have no doubt a determining part, in recovering North Africa and restoring it to the French. We have allowed the English to occupy Pantelleria and Lampedusa and there is little reason to suppose they will ever give them up.

American troops are engaged in the defense of India. American bombers from England are daily raiding western Europe. Other Americans are in Persia, maintaining a flow of supplies to Russia.

While all this has been going on and is going on, the Japanese have remained in possession of Guam, Wake, and Kiska and we can never be certain, as long as the enemy possesses a navy and an air force, that he will not descend upon Hawaii and our west coast.

Today Hitler is contained in his fortress. On the east he faces the Russian army that he has twice failed to break in protracted campaigns. On the south and west he faces an allied force to which has passed the initiative. His war industries and lines of communication are daily subjected to heavy pounding.

From all of this a conclusion can be drawn and it is this: We no longer need to direct the greater part of our attention and the preponderance of our force toward Europe. It is time we did something substantial on the front that America holds alone, except for the little help that Australia and New Zealand can give us. We may hope that the new landing in the Solomons marks a new trend in our strategy, the beginning of a real onslaught on the Japanese enemy.

SUBSIDY AND INFLATION.

Propagandists for the administration are wringing their hands and crying that if congress persists in knocking out subsidies we shall have an inflation and congress will be to blame for it.

It is difficult to believe that any one who knows anything about the cause and prevention of inflation will be taken in by this clamor. Prices are rising because purchasing power is multiplying in this country more rapidly than we are producing goods for purchase. Wage rates are half again as high as they were in the boom of '29, actual wage payments have risen even more, and because frequently there are several wage earners in a family, family income has increased still more. At the same time a great many items like new automobiles, radios, and refrigerators are not to be had. More and more money and less and less to spend it on mean increasing difficulty in keeping prices under control.

The New Dealers can see political advantage in their subsidy plan. It will permit higher prices to the farmers as a bribe for their votes and no increase in prices to city dwellers. The trouble with the scheme, aside from its political immorality, is that it would only aggravate the economic difficulties. Farmers would receive additional purchasing power to swell the already swollen current and there would be no more goods in the market to buy with it.

A rise in prices is not the cause but the symptom of inflation. The country is in danger of inflation today because of the stupendous outlay on the war and lend-lease, now running at the rate of more than a hundred billion dollars a year. The progress of inflation can be checked by eliminating all government expenditures for the war that do not promote victory, by increasing the quantity of goods available to consumers wherever possible without damage to the army and navy, by increasing taxes particularly on those who have enjoyed large increases of income since the war, and by borrowing less from the banks and more from the people's current savings.

All these measures would help. Subsidies won't. All they can do is to conceal momentarily that additional inflationary pressure has been created. If we adopt a subsidy plan it is altogether certain that the black markets will grow in number and importance.

HOW PHILADELPHIA DOES IT.

"Philadelphia's diphtheria record compares most favorably with that of other large cities of the country. Since 1925, the department of public health has conducted annually a campaign against this disease. As a result both the incidence and mortality have been reduced until in 1942 there were only 57 cases and three deaths. These deaths were invariably due to delay in treatment.

"In 1942 the health centers of the department of health immunized 15,000 children of pre-school age. At present Philadelphia's population is increasing each year by about 40,000 new babies. It is imperative that a large percentage of the pre-school population be immunized against diphtheria. Only by keeping about 50 per cent of this group immunized can we reduce this disease to a minimum.

"The department of public health will begin its annual campaign this year on June 7 and terminate it on June 25. We urge all physicians to immunize as many as possible of their private patients and to refer to the neighborhood health centers or school those they are unable to treat." —*Bimonthly bulletin of the Philadelphia department of public health.*

In the first 26 weeks of this year Chicago had 341 reported cases of diphtheria. The incidence of the disease here, in relation to population, is nearly seven times what it was last year in Philadelphia. The Chicago board of health is conducting a campaign for immunization now, its first comprehensive effort in that field in a decade. The full benefits of the present campaign will not be realized for two or three years. The way to beat diphtheria—or any other disease—is to keep after it every year, and every day of every year. Even a single death from diphtheria is too many, because all such deaths are preventable. It is to be hoped that the present effort won't be slackened next year, or 10 years from now.

WISCONSIN STAYS AMERICAN.

Gov. Goodland and other public officials of Wisconsin have acted as any patriotic American should in face of the OPA's attempt to resume the tactics of the gestapo against motorists driving into that state.

The governor and local officials did not stop at forbidding police in Green Bay to halt motorists for questioning by OPA agents on their use of gasoline. Gov. Goodland reminded the district OPA director that the constitutions of the United States and the state of Wisconsin are still in effect, and that they protect every citizen against lawless search and seizure. District Atty. Gleeson of Green Bay said that he regards the stopping of motorists without service of a warrant as an invasion of that constitutional right, and that he will take proper action against any one guilty of such an invasion.

Gov. Goodland noted in his message to John Reinhart of the OPA that he, with all other good citizens, condemns the illegal use of gasoline coupons. That, as he made clear, is not in issue. The issue is the illegal invasion of the rights of citizens by the OPA—the all too familiar attempt of a set of burocrats to act as policeman, prosecutor, and judge in the enforcement of the regulations which they make themselves, violating in the process any other statute or constitutional guarantee which they may find embarrassing.

Wisconsin has won a victory and erased from its soil the stain of previous lawless acts by the OPA. Its victory may be considered in the future to have been the Lexington of the second American revolution, in which the citizens of America, by the powers they have reserved for all time in their constitutions, are freeing themselves from the tyranny of the New Deal.

Resistance to burocratic tyranny is a duty, just as imperative a duty as casting a ballot or serving in the army. It is the duty of the state, the courts, congress, the newspapers, and, above all, of the individual. It will be decided very soon whether we are to remain a free people, obedient to the laws of our own making and ruled by those laws alone, or a race of slaves subject to the whims of a governing class which cherishes Hitler's theory of government by the elite. No time is to be lost. Fortunately the people, like congress, are awakening to the sham by which the administration has sought to fasten slavery on the country in the false name of war necessity.

The crackdown policy of which the unlamented Mr. Henderson was a major prophet, but by no means the only practitioner, is bankrupt. The American people can be led but they object to being driven. The overwhelming majority of citizens are abiding faithfully by the various rationing regulations, insofar as the people can keep track of them and decipher them. But at the same time, their attitude is that if they are to live by the rules, they will live by the rules. The end of every rationing period sees a rush to use every coupon before it expires. Many of the purchasers, it is certain, do not particularly need the goods they buy at such times. They are merely dancing to the tune the OPA has called.

In the last war Mr. Hoover kept food regulations at a minimum, and relied upon the patriotic coöperation of the people to keep consumption down. He was not disappointed. People in 1917 and 1918 voluntarily made greater sacrifices, and made them more willingly, than they are making them, grudgingly, today under the intricate codes imposed by the burocracy. Mr. Hoover didn't need several hundred thousand pay rollers, contributing nothing toward winning the war, to run his system, nor did his regulations create scarcity in the midst of plenty, as the insane price fixing schedules of the OPA have done. He didn't distrust the people. They, in consequence, trusted him and followed his leadership.

Editorial of the Day

LOOK INTO THEIR MINDS.

[Detroit News.]

In the 1,300 race rioters originally held and in large part still held by the police, city authorities have a potential fund of information that could prove highly useful.

For planning long range remedies for what has occurred, a first requisite, it seems to us, should be exact knowledge of the sort of people actively implicated in the trouble.

A suggestive pattern easily might emerge from close examination of those held. At the least the police might find something useful to their plans for controling future outbreaks. More optimistically, a pattern might appear that would suggest preventive measures.

A batch of 1,300 is a respectable sample for drawing conclusions on what makes a rioter tick. The first step would be to collect and collate the information, the second to submit it for study by those equipped to profit from it.

Who are the rioters? How old are they? Were they born in Detroit? How long have they lived here? Where did they come from? Where do they live? What was their schooling? Where do they work, if at all? What do they do with their leisure? What do they read? Have they families and what sort of families? What clubs or organizations do they belong to?

These, with routine inquiries of how they came to be involved in the rioting, are the obvious questions that need asking. Experts doubtless could think of many more.

We dearly wish the whole lot could be run thru Dr. Selling's psychiatric mill, tho perhaps that isn't practicable. People have remarked on the number of rioters seemingly of draft age. From those personally seen and from news photos, we gravely suspect numbers of them are mental 4-Fs. It would be useful to know that.

At any rate, here is a sizable sample of individuals who, as a group, have proved capable of acts, especially cruel acts, that normal people do not do. It seems sensible to find out a great deal about them and to draw conclusions if any can be drawn.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

MY COUNTRY, 'TIS OF THEE.

"From Chicago to the west coast," said a cross-country traveler, "people will lend a helping hand in railway station jams when they see a case of need for toting baggage or babies. From Chicago to the east coast it's every man for himself and the survival of the fittest. The country is apparently divided into two parts. Maybe it's two countries."

* * *

In spite of scarcity, the old-fashioned food haters are still with us. There is the onion hater, who will writhe in anguish if he detects the flavor of this valuable bulb in his soup. There is the parsnip hater, who believes that this goodly root is not fit for the human palate and will curse it with maledictions that should be reserved for Hitler and Hirohito. There is the spinach hater, who invariably discovers that his portion contains sand. These are male characters in the human comedy; the finicky eating females, of course, are beyond counting.

* * *

The parsnip haters have chased this item off the restaurant menus. On bills of fare a dish of fried parsnips is almost as rare a bit of printing as the first edition of Poe's "Tamerlane." In home cooking, however, the pleasant, agreeable, peculiar parsnip holds its own. Parsnip haters, usually bachelors, maintain that this is a secret vice of American family life.

* * *

A broad tolerance toward the fruits of the field and the fats and leans of the land characterizes this column's appetite. Nevertheless it rejects chili con carne or any other chili concoction as a personal poison, and declines Kentucky ham, home-smoked until fossilized, as totally indigestible. Moreover, it indicts lake trout, now prevalent, as the most tasteless fish that swims out of refrigerators.

STAR OF SUMMER SHOW.

July
In dazzling splendor
Bestrides the stage.
A shaft of light
That throws a pool of gold
Wher'er he stands
Encircles him.
And as he takes the cue
For his preludial song
A hush descends
And music softly plays.
In low, caressing tones
His aria starts.
Rising in power and beauty
And ascending to majestic heights,
It reaches its finale
In a crescendo
That echoes and reverberates
Thruout the amphitheater.
The breathless audience,
Wakened into life,
Turns the still scene
Into a tumult of delight,
And in a blaze of glory
The curtain
Falls.

Shandy Gaff.

Adventures of a Dinosaur Hunter.

I bragged to my companions about my previous ownership of Mr. Pepys' pocket piece [June 22], and in the course of the evening the talk turned to the subject of prehistoric impressions in stone sidewalks [June 26]. Stumbling home, hours later, our interest in dinosaurs served as an alibi for the position in which an inquisitive squad car found one of the members of my party.

"Just following the trail of a green alligator with pink eyes," he told the officer.

The idea persisted after he reached his hotel room. He called the clerk: "Send up the bellboy with a machine gun right away."

"Can't do it. The bellboy is at the horse parlor and won't be back till after court opens up. What is the disturbance?"

"There's a green alligator in my room."

"O. K.," said the clerk, "do as I tell you and you'll get rid of him. Go to the room next to yours and get that hillbilly's two-gallon jug. Make sure it's empty. Lay it on its side and the alligator will crawl back into it."

Next morning the clerk told me, "I wish those guys from the Blue Ridge mountains would leave their funny pets at home."

Henri Canute Callbach.

A HERO AT THE TABLE.

If I should plant a garden plot,
I would not raise an awful lot;
I never learned to run a hoe
Or show a seed the way to grow.
Since weeds and carrots look the same,
And worms and bugs are hard to tame,
The best thing I can do today
Is just to keep out of the way!

But I'll help neighbors and my kin
With all the crops they gather in,
For they have vegetables galore
And my assistance they implore.
Since waste of food comes 'neath the ban
I help eat things they cannot can,
And some day when the war is thru
They may give me a medal, too!

Quizzicuss.

New Theory of Sailor's Necktie.

Since about 99 per cent of naval customs are erroneously ascribed to Nelson's death, I'd like to add my version of the origin of the sailor's neckerchief.

Even in those days sailors were ladies' men. Their shiny queues gladdened the heart of many a barmaid from Dover to old "Gib." But these pigtails were hard to keep in place, so the inventive gobs smeared them with tar, which kept them stiff and straight. Now they discovered that tar can be greasy, so when on shore leave they would affect a neckerchief which covered their backs. Note that the length and width of the necktie are just about right to catch any grease on a swinging pigtail.

I imagine the sailors would do their hair with tar only on leaves or reviews, so the necktie became a part of the dress uniform.

Pete.

The late and unlamented month of June contained everything but June bugs.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DYSMENORRHEA HAMPERS WOMEN WAR WORKERS.

THE DEMAND for women in various activities associated with our armed forces has called attention forcefully to the physical handicap occasioned by dysmenorrhea. As we know, during the child-bearing period, the lining of the uterus becomes engorged periodically—approximately every 28 days. At the height of the swelling, some of the cells are cast off. The incident occupies from one to four days.

As a rule there are few if any symptoms. Many, however, will undergo dull abdominal cramps, backache, and headache. Intermittent colicky pains may be observed in the lower abdomen and a few will suffer from aching legs. Others will experience a sense of nausea altho actual vomiting is rare. Between two and three per cent will exhibit manifestations severe enough to require bed rest for a day or two.

If trouble appears, it will begin about 24 hours prior to the onset of the flow. But it varies greatly in intensity. Sometimes the exudate will act as a foreign body which the uterus is obliged to expel. The ensuing contractions may be extremely distressing.

More complaints will be encountered if pelvic congestion, from any cause, is present. In this connection, overexertion, fatigue, constipation, standing for hours, or lack of exercise must be considered. The general nervous makeup of the individual likewise plays a rôle. Those who are highly sensitive and mentally alert are likely to be disturbed the most.

Now and then discomfort will develop after years of freedom. Here the physician will need to search for the presence of infection, tumors, or marked displacement of the pelvic organs. A fibroid no larger than a cherry seed may be responsible.

Scores of plans leading to relief have been proposed. In some instances, good results have followed increasing the amount of sugar in the diet, the employment of calisthenics designed to correct bad posture, or enlarging the cervical canal by means of a slight operation.

Little help can be anticipated from the administration of hormones. In fact, endocrine gland extracts have not proved to be the panaceas which we were led to expect. A common sense program, on the other hand, involves building the resistance, the eradication of foci of infection, the establishment of a balanced diet, and insistence upon outdoor activity. Mental hygiene, too, is essential—with the elimination of personality complexes.

Sedatives, altho widely employed, are crutches which do not go to the root of the weakness. But this does not indicate that they cannot be resorted to if indisposition is great. It goes without saying that if confinement to bed is obligatory, a careful examination will reveal difficulty within the pelvis. Here home measures will not suffice and the services of a skilled gynecologist should be sought.

The important question—time off from productive work—can be solved in 95 per cent of these victims with relatively simple procedures. We must recall that good health is vital. We cannot allow resistance to drop or anemia to develop and expect to be robust.

VARIOUS TERMS.

B. K. writes: Is creeping paralysis syphilis?

REPLY.

Yes — another name for locomotor ataxia.

IMMUNE AFTER ONE.

A. R. writes: Can a child have whooping cough more than once?

REPLY.

One attack, as a rule, protects against subsequent infection. Exceptions are rare.

ONE WORLD—AMERICA

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, The Tribune.

HE LOST A SON.

Chicago, June 27.—I just received word last week my youngest boy was killed in action at Attu. He, along with his comrades, can rest now. They can rest as the real makers of America have rested that you and I might sit snug and safe, free from their agony and alarms. Nothing disturbs them.

But I tell you that every American head should be bowed in shame tonight. Back in Washington they talk higher wages, shorter hours, 40 hour week, of people complaining about only one cup of coffee, can't have steak every day, no cuffs on the trousers. Every one who thinks of his own selfish interests during this time betrays this country as foully as any Jap.

America will survive if, out of our selfishness, we can arise once more to the stature of men and women and fight so that many of our boys' lives may be saved.

Roy Brundage.

THE INTERNATIONALE.

New York, June 23.—In reference to the much discussed dissolution of the Comintern by the soviet government, it is timely, I believe, to make public the exact text of the Internationale, the official anthem of the U. S. S. R. since 1917, which reads as follows: "Arise, the whole world of hungry and slaves, branded with curse. We shall destroy the old world and shall build our own new world, etc." [Not Old and New Russia!]

Will the soviet government also repeal this anthem and change it to a national one, say, "God save Russia . . ." or something like that? Such and other changes would only be the logical sequel to the dissolution of the Comintern and the alleged freedom of worship.

It is also interesting to note that in all the speeches of soviet officials the words Russia or Russian are never mentioned. "Soviet nation, soviet patriotism, etc." are always used instead.

Comrade Litvinoff, in his speech commemorating the 25th anniversary of the soviet government, did mention the adjective "Russian" namely, "Russian winter," probably for the sole reason that it is hardly possible to sovietize a climate.

Anti-Totalitarian.

JUSTICE ROBERTS' OATH.

Madison, Wis., June 13.—I wonder if you heard Justice Roberts, Sen. Gillette, Rep. Jonkman and Mr. Streit discuss the formation of a world federation.

I was especially interested by the arguments of Justice Owen J. Roberts in favor of subjecting the United States to a super-state consisting of nations of different races, tongues, religions and philosophies of life, scattered over the face of the globe. He argued that the formation of the United States is a precedent for such a federation. In short he supports Streit's Union Now.

I cannot understand how a man who has taken an oath to support and defend the Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic, can with a clear conscience advocate the subjection of the United States to a super-state.

C. M. Jansky.
Emeritus Professor of Electrical Engineering,
University of Wisconsin.

A SHOE MAN ON LEATHER.

Ottumwa, Ia., June 24.—A. A. in yesterday's Tribune raised the question whether the army's two year supply of prime, fine and semi-fine leather wasn't an example of exaggerated hoarding. It is truly such an example; but the army burocrats are not fools.

Experience has taught the army that the present is more certain than the future. As much of our best leather is imported in the form of hides from South America, shipping is a problem that may become worse or better as the war progresses. The supply of domestic leather, besides being full of grub holes, is far from being sufficient even in peace time. That is why the army must establish its hoard now.

The average civilian seldom realizes the immensity of the needs of the army: that a soldier or sailor, or a marine wears his shoes out from three to ten times as fast as a civilian; that certain lend-lease commitments must be filled—to wit: a large eastern manufacturer is purported to have filled an order for sixteen million pairs of boots to Russia last year. The belief that the army wastes leather is a fallacy. The establishment of hundreds of repair and salvage depots disproves it. They have found that it pays to repair with the best. The statement that the government allows leather to deteriorate in its warehouses, or that it is burned is untrue. Leather keeps remarkably well under the most severe conditions and will be allowed to dribble back on the market after the war as after World War I.

A. A. gripes that his shoe repair man charged him a grade 1 price for grade 3 soles. The fact is that third grade leather sells now for about the former price of grade 1 in spite of OPA ceilings. The loopholes in OPA rulings are many and wide, tanners as yet have no subsidy, and their best product is sold at a very close margin and their legitimate profit is in the offal. The shoe repair man pays twice the wages he used to; the disparaging attitude of his customers sometimes makes him wonder why give a damn. The American public has feasted the last 20 years and it's about time they gave up their hard-to-please attitude and be willing to accept poorer materials and slower service.

M. F. P.

HE FRONTS FOR HARRY.

Pasadena, Cal., June 24.—Concerning your cartoon making fun of Harry Hopkins, I protest. Didn't he give the swellest, costliest, grandest, and most elaborate party Washington has read about in ten years of "more abundant living"? Surely our army and navy got a thrill when they read the menu, from caviar to three kinds of desserts! Give Harry a break.

V. K. L. Cord.

WHERE TO USE THE SERUM.

Chicago, June 28.—I suggest that the people of Illinois put this anti-rabies serum where it will do most good, on inoculating all the crackpots in Washington, who are continually snapping and frothing at the mouth, and, who have done more actual harm to Americans than all the dogs extant.

Tribune Reader.

MR. BYRNES SAYS NO.

Glenview, Ill., June 28.—It seems to me that the laundries could get more help if they would only pay the kind of wages people receive in defense plants and pay time and one-half for overtime.

I work in a laundry myself and on the finishing line at that and I only receive 40 cents an hour. We work 49 hours a week, and no overtime at any time.

The laundries could be relieved of some of their burden if some of these people who live lives of leisure would do their own or have it done at home. If they went into one of these sweat shops and worked just for one hour, I venture to say they would go home and do their own laundry with pleasure.

Mrs. P. M.

NOT FOND DU LAC'S FAULT.

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 28.—So you suggest blacklisting Fond du Lac, Mr. E. G. T.?

Fond du Lac has no Gestapo, our police made no arrests. The fact that the OPA chose Fond du Lac for their scene of action should not worry law abiding citizens. They may choose the street in front of your house for their next place of activity. The OPA is just as tough on us as they are on you, but thank heaven, most of our citizens have the brains to realize who is responsible and who is not.

F. M. Yordy.

THE IMI'S.

Chicago, June 28.—Let us now add another symbol to the long list of New Deal alphabetical abbreviations. It is important because it applies to so many of the Washington burocrats. It will be headed by the secretary of the navy, the Hon. Frank Knox. It is called the IMI [I muffed it].

L. J. K.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

EXEMPT FROM SOCIAL SECURITY.

Oak Park, Ill., June 26.—Friend of the People].—Can you tell me why employes of the village of Oak Park have social security cards but do not pay the usual percentage of their salaries toward social security? Upon reaching the age of 65, will they be entitled to the payments?

G. H.

If employes of the village of Oak Park do have social security cards, it is probably because of the fact that at some time prior to their present employment they worked in a business or industry covered by the social security act. As employes of a municipality, they are specifically exempted under Title II., Section 209, from coverage under the act. This means that they are not required to have social security account number cards and that no deductions are made from their wages or salaries and that they are not eligible for benefit payments.

It is not possible under the social security act for municipal employes to become eligible for social security benefits. There is no provision in the act for groups not specifically covered to come under the terms of the act at their own option.

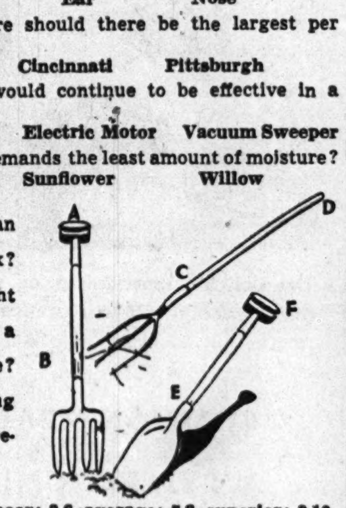
H. L. McCarthy,
Regional Director Region VI.
Social Security Board.

Test Your Horse Sense

By George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 16.

1. Which one of the following is popularly regarded as the king of beasts? **Elephant Hippopotamus Lion Tiger**
2. Which part of the human body contains a bridge? **Eye Heart Ear Nose**
3. If price were no object, where should there be the largest per capita consumption of soap? **Los Angeles Tulsa Cincinnati Pittsburgh**
4. Which one of the following would continue to be effective in a vacuum? **Cistern Pitcher Pump Syphon Electric Motor Vacuum Sweeper**
5. Which one of these normally demands the least amount of moisture? **Cactus Pine Sunflower Willow**
6. How does a right handed man hold a fork, shovel, or pitchfork? Where does he place his right hand and where the left? Does a left handed man do the same? Designate your opinion by using the letters on the sketches herewith.



Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

STATIC

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

HOME FOLKS TO ENJOY CHICAGO, RESORT CENTER

Travel Troubles Keep Vacationers Here.

Chicagoland's unsurpassed summer vacation facilities will be taxed to the utmost this year, and almost entirely by the home folks themselves, it was indicated in a survey of transportation media yesterday.

Gasoline and tire rationing, equipment shortage caused by the drying up of civilian production, and the unprecedented loads thrown on the common carriers by the demands of the military will keep more vacationers home this summer than any time since the last war, observers agreed.

Trains, Buses Jammed.

Spokesmen for the large railroads and bus companies were unanimous in the statement that their main lines for some time have been handling capacity loads over the weekends. Pullman and chair car reservations are sold out in many instances several weeks ahead, and even the sale of coach tickets is exceeding the passenger carrying capacity of many of the popular trains, the inquiry showed.

Railroad passenger agents advised prospective vacationers to plan their trips, if possible, for Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, normally the lightest traveled days of the week.

They suggested that children be left behind wherever practicable, to make more space on the trains for furloughed soldiers and sailors, and for the civilian army of war workers who, the government believes, should have vacation preference over nonessential workers. Both rail and bus officials said it would be wise for prospective travelers to check with the terminals before starting from their homes, to determine whether they can be accommodated.

Travel at New Peak.

All purveyors of public transportation declared their business is now at an all-time peak.

Lake passenger carriers—those not pressed into war service—are booked to the limit for week-end cruises. Midweek and moonlight cruises are having their greatest patronage in years.

Apparently the great mass of Chicago area vacationists are planning short side trips, with the result that close-in resort facilities are in most cases reserved solidly for weeks in advance.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, estimated that motor travel is off 60 to 75 per cent from a normal vacation summer.

1,200 TO JOIN NAVAL COURSES AT N. U. TODAY

Inauguration of the new navy V-12 training program is bringing 1,200 high school graduates and college students to Northwestern university campus today, augmenting the 1,000 sailors who are in training at the radio school established more than a year ago.

The additional trainees, selected from enlisted reserve units in colleges and high schools, mainly in the 9th naval district, will serve as apprentice seamen or marine privates on active duty until completion of the program makes them officers in the navy or marine corps. The Northwestern unit includes four battalions, consisting of 300 members of the university's naval R. O. T. C., 600 apprentice seamen, and 300 marines.

A heavy academic program faces the prospective officer candidates. The V-12 course for freshman students consists of four terms of 16 weeks each. All students will carry a minimum of 17 credit hours, as compared with a normal college load of 15 hours, in addition to an extensive physical training program. The trainees will work 52 to 58 hours weekly in classes, laboratories, and study.

F. D. R.'S 'WORLD ORDER' SHAPING, TEACHERS TOLD

Plans for a new world order after the present war have gone much further than most people realize, Kenneth Colegrove, professor of political science at Northwestern university, declared yesterday in addressing the closing session of the conference for school administrators and teachers.

The pattern for peace and the new world order, he declared, can be expected to follow generally along these lines: Negotiated but not dictated peace with representative governments set up in Germany, Italy, and Japan; allied nations to retain monopoly of weapons, forcing disarmament on defeated countries; maintenance of an international police force to crush aggression for many years, perhaps a century; new international organization for collective action against any aggressor nation.

'Miss Victory' Crowned by Girl Plant Employes

(Picture on back page.)

In an all girl ceremony, Western Electric war workers yesterday crowned Miss Myrtle Muska of Brookfield as "Miss Victory." Miss Muska, who is 20 years old, won the title in a plant-wide election in which five finalists were selected from over 10,000 women war workers. Miss Muska works on army and navy communications equipment.

National Housing Agency Moves to Its New Home

Chicago offices of the national housing agency were moved yesterday from 221 North La Salle street to 201 North Wells street. The Chicago region includes Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota.

Marshall Field & Company

$1 in War Stamps from every American

will build the mystery aircraft carrier

SHANGRI-LA

to bomb the daylights out of Tokyo

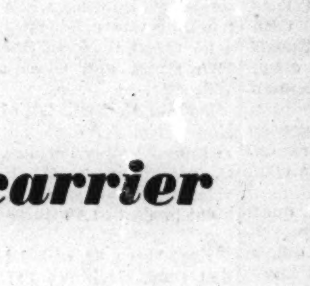
Don't think your dimes and quarters are unimportant. They'll avenge the execution of Jimmie Doolittle's captured flyers if you change that small change into War Stamps.

One 25c War Stamp from every American each week would add ONE BILLION SEVEN HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS annually to our war effort.

If you and your neighbors and your neighbor's neighbor will each buy $1 worth of War Stamps in July, Uncle Sam can build the mystery aircraft carrier from which your boys can re-bomb Tokyo.

Jingle that change in your coin purse, rattle that change in your pants pocket—it'll make a lot more noise bombing Tokyo. Stamp out the Japs with War Stamps. Fill your stamp book today!

2,199 Marshall Field & Company employes are fighting the Axis! The rest of us are pitching in to help sell enough War Stamps to build the SHANGRI-LA! Buy stamps from our Victory Volunteers You'll find them throughout Marshall Field & Company, wearing red, white and blue badges. Or use our special Stamp Counter, First Floor, South, State, or our First Floor Bond Booth.



YOUR SMALL CHANGE CAN MAKE A BIG CHANGE IN TOKYO

JUDGE REBUKES OPA ATTORNEY; ASKS INQUIRY

Calls His Destruction of Document 'Shocking.'

Methods of an office of price administration attorney were described as "shocking" yesterday by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe, who refused to sentence a poultry dealer charged with violation of probation and ordered an investigation of the OPA lawyer's conduct by the United States attorney's office.

"Constitutional rights will not be violated in this court," the judge asserted.

The rebuke was another in a series that lawyers for government agencies have received recently from Federal Judges Igoe, Philip L. Sullivan, William J. Campbell, and William H. Holly.

OPA Seeks to Void Probation.

The case before Judge Igoe involved Meyer Zimmerman, 45 years old, head of a poultry business at 1101 Fulton market, who was put on probation for one year by Judge Igoe last month when he pleaded guilty to charges of selling chickens above ceiling prices. The OPA asked the court to revoke his probation, alleging he had committed three new violations.

A principal witness in the case was Joseph Horwitz, partner in a butcher shop at 1444 Morse avenue, who said he had dealt with the Zimmerman firm thru a salesman, but had never seen Zimmerman.

The OPA submitted a statement made by the witness, in which he said he paid 35 cents for dressed hens while the ceiling price was 31½ cents. On cross-examination by Defense Atty. Harold Marovitz, Horwitz said he signed two statements when questioned by OPA Atty. Harry Adelman at the OPA office. In the first statement, he said, he swore that his purchases were at the ceiling prices, but after a brief conversation with Adelman he changed his mind and signed the second statement.

OPA Lawyer Summoned.

Judge Igoe then turned to Assistant United States Atty. Maurice Walsh and asked for the two statements. Walsh replied that Adelman had them.

Adelman was ushered in from the corridor. He was questioned:

Q.—Do you have the first statement signed by Mr. Horwitz? A.—I don't know, I may have it in my files.

Q.—Why didn't you present it to Mr. Walsh? A.—[After riffling thru papers in his brief case] I think it was destroyed.

Ordered Out of Court.

Q.—Why was it destroyed? A.—Other witnesses and I talked to Horwitz and told him we knew he had paid more than ceiling prices. In two minutes he changed his mind and signed the second statement.

At this point Judge Igoe turned to John F. Manierre, regional OPA enforcement attorney, and Robert B. Johnstone, chief OPA trial attorney, who had grimaced as Adelman made his exit.

"Is this disturbing you gentlemen?" the judge asked ironically.

"No, sir," replied Manierre. "We're interested parties."

Judge Igoe then resumed questioning of Horwitz, asking him:

"Didn't you tell a federal officer you were so scared you didn't know what you were signing when you signed the second statement?"

"Yes," the witness replied.

Court Rebukes Lawyer.

Judge Igoe closed the hearing with his rebuke.

"One of the attorneys for the OPA, under oath in this court, admits destroying part of the record in this case," he said.

"The office of the district attorney is not to blame, but the gentleman who destroyed that document.

"This is another example, Mr. Walsh [assistant district attorney], where your work has been made most difficult by a gentleman who took the law into his own hands and said in effect, 'I don't like this statement, so I'll take another.' It is shocking, to put it mildly. I think it's a matter your office should look into.'

Judge Igoe then set the case for Sept. 22, remarking that his previous statements did not mean that Zimmerman would go "scot-free."

Michael F. Mulcahy, Chicago area OPA administrator, said he did not know what the statement contained that Adelman destroyed, but that "Mr. Adelman earnestly sought and presented the facts; I have complete confidence in him; he is one of our best attorneys."

Savanna Ordnance Depot to Cut Personnel Today

Savanna, Ill., June 30 [Special].—A reduction in the civilian operating personnel at the Savanna ordnance depot will become effective tomorrow, it was announced today by Col. Max Brackett, commanding officer. The adjustment is being made by releasing employes who have been absent from their duties without approval during the last 60 days and from those who have been employed less than a year, Col. Brackett said. The number of employes to be released was announced as 200, a small percentage.

Horse Sense Answers

1. Lion
2. Nose
3. Pittsburgh, with its smoking factories.
4. Cactus
5. A right handed man usually places his right hand at the end of the handle, as at "A," "D," and "F," and his left hand on the shaft at "B," "C," and "E." A left handed man does the reverse.

Amphibian Trucks Plow Thru Breakers

[Acme Photo.]

Plowing thru heavy breakers somewhere on the Pacific coast, a group of 2½ ton army amphibian trucks, DUKWs (called Ducks) of the amphibian engineers of the 3d engineer special brigade, heads out to sea to make contact at a rendezvous with other units during recent maneuvers.

Trades Her Hat for WAAC Cap

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson handing her hat to her husband, Floyd, as she prepares to try on WAAC uniform cap. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

In It Together

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of 762 Hill street, Glen Ellyn, yesterday handed over her hat to her husband, to don the military cap of the WAAC. Her husband, Floyd, will trade his own hat on Saturday for the general issue of the United States army. Mrs. Johnson said she decided to join the WAAC when she learned two weeks ago that her husband would be inducted.

"We're in this thing together," she said. "I know I'll be happy. Floyd and I will be going thru our basic training about the same time. It'll be fun not only comparing notes on top sergeants, but racing each other for stripes."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are musicians, and Floyd taught popular music at a studio in their home. They will spend their last few days as civilians vacationing in Glen Ellyn.

DRIVER RUN OVER BY OWN TRUCK DIES OF INJURIES

Edward Wegrzyn, 21 years old, 1116 Highland avenue, Joliet, died in St. Francis hospital, Joliet, yesterday after a freak accident in which the truck he was driving ran over him in Lemont. The trucker had stopped for red lights at a Lemont intersection when he was thrown from the cab by the impact resulting from a crash into the rear of his truck by the automobile of Fred Hollenbach of Joliet. As Wegrzyn struck the pavement the truck rolled forward and the rear wheels passed over him and crushed his left side.

Martin Glade, 58, 234 Central Park avenue, Wilmette, a plumber, was seriously injured when the light truck he was driving was struck by a northbound North Shore train at 11th street and Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette.

Donald U. Ritt, 25, of Cary, McHenry county, died Tuesday night in Miami Valley hospital at Dayton, O., of injuries received in a truck accident while working on a government project at Patterson field, Dayton.

Karl Mora, 40, of 520 North Sheridan road, Highland Park, an attorney, escaped with bruises when an Elgin, Joliet, and Eastern freight train demolished his automobile as he was crossing the tracks a half mile south of Libertyville.

LEGION TO HELP IN PHONOGRAPH RECORD SALVAGE

Members of the American Legion and civilian defense block captains thruout the Chicago metropolitan area will open a campaign Saturday for the collection of old phonograph records. The block captains will make house to house calls. The old records are needed for the recovery of shellac, of which there is a shortage and which is required for the manufacture of new records. Proceeds from the sale of the old records will be used to buy new records for the army and navy. The legionnaires will pack and ship the records for salvage.

CHECK ARTIST, 21, GIVEN 2D CHANCE AS MOTHER PAYS

Jerrold E. Hurley, 21 years old, 5556 Blackstone avenue, a pipefitter, was given a second opportunity yesterday to make good four worthless checks he admitted passing in grocery stores. His mother, Mrs. U. Hurley, 1457 East 55th street, brought $15 into Grand Crossing court and promised to borrow $50 more by Tuesday. Judge Leon Edelman continued the case until then. Hurley, released on $100 bond furnished by a professional bondsman, said he expected to enter the army soon.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA: Slowly rising temperature Thursday and Thursday evening.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Warmer Thursday and Thursday evening.

WISCONSIN: Scattered light showers in west Thursday and Thursday evening; slightly cooler in west; little change in temperature in east.

Highest temperatures for the 12 hours and lowest temperatures for the 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., June 30, 1943:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque	82	61	Kansas City	72	35
Atlanta	87	70	Louisville	73	54
Bismarck	69	51	Memphis	81	
Brownsville	93	72	Miami	89	72
Cheyenne	84	53	Mpls.-St. Paul	75	50
Chicago	68	45	New Orleans	88	77
Columbus	66	46	New York	68	62
Des Moines	56	49	Pittsburgh	64	52
Detroit		47	St. Louis	71	54
Fort Worth	86	70	Washington	72	62

Precipitation in inches: Atlanta, 3.01.

NEGROES CONFER HERE; PROTEST 'DISCRIMINATION'

Map Demands to Be Made on Congress.

Demands for social justice for Negroes were made last night at a meeting of 500 delegates of the March on Washington movement, now being held in the Metropolitan Community church, 41st street and South Park way.

A. Philip Randolph, national director and international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, presided. The March on Washington movement was founded to express condemnation of certain governmental policies permitting discrimination and segregation.

Plan Nonpartisan Bloc.

Randolph in his talk said the conference will consider the development of a powerful, nonpartisan political bloc to bring pressure on both parties in congress and the administration for enactment of the anti-poll tax and anti-lynching bills. It also will ask that Negroes be given a first class citizenship status, ask the President to form a national race commission, and work for a congressional investigation of race riots.

Curator Also Speaks.

Another speaker was Dr. Lawrence M. Ervin, eastern regional director of the March on Washington organization.

Lawrence D. Reddick, Negro curator of the Schomburg collection of Negro literature of the New York public library, gave an historical talk on the Negro.

DIES INQUIRY OF JAP CAMPS TO OPEN TODAY

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP).—Final preparations were made by a Dies subcommittee today for the opening tomorrow of what promises to be a prolonged congressional hearing on conditions in Japanese relocation camps.

At the same time, Chairman Martin Dies [D., Tex.] announced the full committee had decided to inquire into the causes behind recent racial disturbances, such as last week's Detroit, Mich., rioting which took more than a score of lives.

Committee investigators already in the field, he said, had turned up evidence which led him to predict "important developments."

Chairman John M. Costello [D., Cal.] of the three man subcommittee that recently completed a tour of Japanese relocation centers in the west, said hearings probably would last several weeks. Efforts will be made, he said, to find out just how much influence the Japanese themselves have exerted on the policies of the war relocation authority.

SANITARY BOARD WILL CONTINUE BRIDGE UPKEEP

The sanitary district will continue to light and maintain eight bridges over its north shore channel until Aug. 1 it was announced yesterday by Ernest Buehler, chief attorney of the district. This is the latest in a series of extensions which began last March when the north shore suburbs, whose territories the bridges touch, demurred at taking over their maintenance. One such extension was to expire today.

Meanwhile the northwest area council of the Chicago Motor club has requested Ald. James R. Quinn [50th] and Samuel P. Gurman [40th] to investigate the status of the bridge over the sanitary district channel at Bryn Mawr avenue in Chicago.

The bridge has been closed for repairs, which are not likely to be made until the legal responsibility in the case has been fixed.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile

To Help Relieve Constipation!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

WILL REVEALS INSISTENCE ON SIMPLE BURIAL

The will of Finley B. Colliver, 81 years old, Aurora real estate dealer and world traveler, who died Feb. 21, was admitted to probate yesterday in the Kane county Probate court in Geneva. His $2,400 estate is left to his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Pratt, of Norwalk, Conn. Colliver's will, written by himself, contained unusual provisions.

"It is my will," Colliver decreed, "that my body be sent to the nearest crematory, and be cremated immediately after my death, using a plain wooden box. There shall be no services of any kind. There shall be no preachings, or preachers; no prayers, no singing, no music, no flowers, no congregation of relatives or acquaintances. My body shall not be viewed by anyone except the undertaker."

The Aurora undertaker who handled the funeral said last night that every wish of Colliver had been observed.

LAST EVIDENCE IS PRESENTED IN GENIUS' SUIT

Presentation of evidence in the suit of Richard M. Genius Jr. to recover $97,875 from Robert M. Hoffman, his former business associate, last night came to a close before Judge Walter J. La Buy in Circuit court. Judge La Buy announced he would give his decision within three weeks.

Genius charges that Hoffman obtained the money by raising checks. Hoffman denies this and contends that the money was given to him by Genius as advance payments on a promised inheritance for his help in Genius' unsuccessful search for a wife.

Hoffman's wife, Emily, was one of the final witnesses. She testified that she helped her husband entertain Genius, that she cooked for him, took him to cocktail parties, and introduced him to girls. Her husband's services to Genius often kept him away from home nights, she said.

INSURANCE AGENT ROBBED.

Richard Siegel of 4005 Irving Park road, an agent for the Prudential Life Insurance company, was robbed of $400 yesterday by two youths, who forced him into their car at 3939 North Nordica avenue, he notified police.

WAR WORKERS watch out for ATHLETE'S FOOT

Itchy Soreness Between Toes!

If you're discouraged about a stubborn, hard to relieve case of Athlete's Foot—just try "Extra Strength" Zemo. Wonderful soothing, medicated liquid Zemo promptly relieves itching soreness and gives the cracked, raw, peeling skin between toes a chance to heal faster. A Doctor's formula backed by 35 yrs. success. First trial convinces! All drugstores.

ZEMO "Extra strength"

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary Ann Gleasner.

Mrs. Mary Ann Gleasner, 96 years old, for many years a resident of Chicago's south side, died yesterday in her home at 125 Riverside drive, New York. Mrs. Gleasner was one of the founders of SS. Peter and Paul church at 9042 Exchange avenue. She came here with her husband, John, who died in 1920, from Pittsburgh, Pa., and settled in South Chicago. Later the family moved to Englewood. Surviving are five daughters and three sons. Services will be held Saturday at 11 a. m. from the residence of Mrs. W. G. Balmer, a daughter, 5905 Princeton avenue, to St. Martin's church.

Mrs. Ellen F. Bowe.

Services for Mrs. Ellen F. Bowe, 82 years old, 210 East Pearson street, will be held from the funeral home at 25 East Erie street at 9 a. m. today to Holy Name cathedral. She died Tuesday after a long illness in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond J. Walters, at the Pearson street address. Mrs. Bowe is also survived by two sons, Augustine J. and William J., both lawyers. She was born in Momence, Ill., her family having been early settlers there, and was the widow of John J. Bowe, a railroad man.

Washington W. Parker.

Services for Washington W. Parker, 58 years old, an electrical engineer employed for 35 years by Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the chapel at 266 East Chicago street, Elgin. Mr. Parker, who resided on rural route 1, Roselle, died yesterday in Sherman hospital, Elgin. He was a captain of engineers in World War I. and was a member of Commonwealth Edison post 118, American Legion. His widow, Adeline; two daughters, a son, and father survive him.

George Edward Clements.

Services for George Edward Clements, retired manager of the Holland, Mich., branch of Poole Brothers, railway printing firm, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 134 South York street, Elmhurst. Mr. Clements, 81 years old, died yesterday in his home at 30 South 6th avenue, La Grange. He had lived in Holland for 35 years and moved to La Grange three years ago. He retired 13 years ago. Mr. Clements is survived by his widow, Lucy, and a daughter, Dorothy.

George Frederick McGill.

George Frederick McGill, president of the McGill Metal Products company of Marengo, McHenry county, died yesterday in Wesley Memorial hospital. He was 52 years old. The McGill company, now engaged in war work, was founded in 1878 by Mr. McGill's father in Chicago, and was moved to Inarengo in 1924. Surviving are his widow, Grace, and mother. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday in the family home at Marengo.

Charles N. Adams.

A memorial service will be held for Charles N. Adams, 17 years old, 6428 Stewart avenue, at 5 p. m. Sunday at Woodlawn Bible church, 64th street and Drexel avenue. He was drowned June 22 while swimming in Struthers, a suburb of Youngstown, O. The funeral was held there June 25, a day after he was to have graduated from Englewood High school in Chicago. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, a sister, and three brothers survive.

Mrs. Janet Brown.

Services for Mrs. Janet Brown, a resident of Chicago for 50 years, who died Tuesday in her home at 2106 West 67th place, will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday in the chapel at 415 West 63d street. Mrs. Brown, 80 years old, was a native of Scotland. She is survived by her husband, James; three daughters, two sons, 18 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Dr. Jessie Marsh.

Dr. Jessie Marsh, a practicing physician in Chicago for more than 25 years, died yesterday in St. Bernard's hospital. She lived and had offices at 6651 South Ashland avenue. Dr. Marsh was graduated from the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery. She is survived by three sisters. Interment will be in Wheeling, W. Va., her birthplace.

Pvt. James A. Korte.

Services for Pvt. James A. Korte, 25 years old, who died at La Garde General hospital in New Orleans, La., yesterday, will be held at Gano Reformed church, 11701 Perry avenue, at 2 p. m. Friday. Pvt. Korte entered the army last October and became ill six months ago. Surviving are his widow, Anna; a son, and his parents.

William C. Miller.

William C. Miller, 53 years old, for many years employed as a construction engineer by the sanitary district, died yesterday in his home at 7350 Ridge avenue. His widow, Florence, and a daughter survive.

Perfect FUNERAL SERVICE

SPACIOUS CHAPELS FINEST IN CHICAGO

NORTH: 929 W. Belmont
SOUTH: 1820 S. Michigan
WEST: 2346 W. Madison

EASY TO REACH BY "L," BUS OR STREET CAR

Hursen UNDERTAKER

GARDEN OPENED BY MAYOR FOR NEGRO FIGHTERS

The summer recreational garden adjoining the Chicago Service center No. 3 at 50 East 49th street, was dedicated last night by Mayor Kelly for the use of Negro soldiers and sailors.

More than 800 Negro service men attended. The grounds occupy approximately a quarter of a square block, and contain a dance floor, and facilities for outdoor games.

Present at the ceremony were Comdr. Daniel W. Armstrong, commanding officer of Camp Robert Smalls, Negro naval training quarters at Great Lakes; Col. R. R. Snapp, Maj. L. J. Thurman, and other naval and army officers.

Insulting Notations Made on Family's Ration Books

Postal and OPA officials in Waukegan and Chicago yesterday began an investigation into the writing of vulgar notations on the No. 3 ration books received by William S. Lundberg and his family at 1016 Park avenue, North Chicago. In addition, racial intolerance was expressed on a mailing card accompanying the ration books.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

THURSDAY.
BURCHETT—Jennie. 10 a. m. at chapel.
DUMMER—Herman. 2 p. m. at chapel.
PFAFFLIN—Theodore K. 1:30 p. m. in church.
POLITSCH—Marion. 3 p. m. at chapel.

TO BE ARRANGED.
DAVIS—Anne Katherine.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

THURSDAY.
BRINDISE—Mamie. 10 a. m. in church.
GERHARD—Clarence H. 11 a. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.
BUTLER—William L. 2 p. m. at chapel.
GEIST—Warren F. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.
MILLER—William C. 11 a. m. at chapel.

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME. 200 E. ERIE-ST.
89 YEARS' SERVICE

SKEELES-BIDDLE.
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck. State-st. Basem't

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

DAPPER—In memory of our beloved daughter, Geraldine-Marie, who passed away one year ago today.
HEARTBROKEN PARENTS.

STEINMETZ — Dorothy Steinmetz, 1941.
Some day we'll meet you, Dorothy.
What a joy that day will be,
When our souls will join together
Where memories need never be.
LOVING FAMILY.

Fraternal Notices.

LINCOLN PARK LODGE, NO. 611, A. F. & A. M.—Brethren assemble at 5200 N. Western avenue, Friday at 2:45 p. m. Services for Wor. Bro. Frank Q. Peters.
HERMAN J. MUTTER, W. M.

ALBRECHT—Anton Albrecht, June 27, 1943, of 1400 N. Menard avenue, husband of Emma, nee Westphal; father of Anton Jr., grandfather of Robert. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Thursday, 3 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

BARRE—See Martin notice.

BENTZ—Ida Bentz, suddenly, of 5853 Arthington street, Chicago, daughter of the late Michael and Salome, loving sister of Anna, Mrs. T. Heintz, and Michael Jr. Resting at funeral home, 6126 Roosevelt road, corner of Taylor avenue, Oak Park, where services will be held Saturday, July 3, 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

BERGSTROM—Margaret C. Bergstrom, June 29, 1943, late of 3344 N. Central Park avenue, beloved wife of Andrew, dear sister of Mrs. Jack Aston, Mrs. F. Johnson, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. C. Powell, Evelyn, Harold, Einar and Norman Christiansen, all of Canada. Funeral Friday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue at Foster. Interment Ridgewood. Member of North Star lodge, No. 109, I. O. V. Longbeach 5147.

BILLHARDT—Hugo Billhardt, age 80, beloved husband of Christine, nee Grebe; fond father of Armin, Helen, Dorothy, and Ruth. Services Friday 2 p. m. at chapel, 2708 N. Western avenue. Interment Eden. Member Faxton lodge, No. 697, A. F. & A. M.; Utica, N. Y., and Allemania lodge, No. 186, I. O. O. F., Utica, N. Y. Information, Hum. 1717.

BROWN—Janet Brown, nee Peacock, beloved wife of James G., mother of Rose, Margaret Myroup, Georgina, John, Thomas, and the late Elizabeth Smith and Jean Weickart, grandmother of 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. Burial Oak Woods. Edinburgh, Scotland, papers please copy.

BUTLER—Annie McAllister Butler, June 30, 1943, beloved mother of Anne Butler Becker, fond sister of Mrs. Thomas Howe. Funeral mass 8 a. m. Friday, July 2, in St. Peter's church, Douglas, Mich. Burial Riverside cemetery, Saugatuck, Mich.

BUTLER—Raymond J. Butler, beloved son of the late William J. and Catherine, nee Colwell; brother of Mrs. Marie E. Miller, Grace C., and the late William J. Jr., Sylvester, and Frank. Resting at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland avenue. Funeral Saturday, 9:45 a. m., from chapel to Blessed Sacrament church, 22d and Lawndale. Interment Mount Carmel.

BUTLER—William L. Butler, June 27, 1943, at Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of 805 S. Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, Ill., beloved husband of the late Helen Kellogg Butler, fond father of Kenneth and Kellogg, brother of Flora Magruder. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Chicago, where services will be held Friday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

CHEFFER—Howard Cheffer, beloved husband of Albia Cheffer, father of Harold, Ronald, and Aldora, grandfather of Harold, Donald, Ronda Mae, Randall, and Robert. Services at chapel, 10234 S. Michigan avenue, Saturday, July 3, 1943, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery. Phone Pul. 7872.

CLEMENTS—George Edward Clements, 30 S. 6th avenue, La Grange, Ill., beloved husband of Lucy [nee Palmer], father of Dorothy Clements and the late Hazel Isherwood. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Friday at 2 p. m. Burial Bronswood.

CLOAD—Albert F. Cload, June 30, 1943, husband of the late Caroline, father of Louise, Albert, Gertrude, Fred, and William. Resting at home, 4719 W. Huron street, Austin. Services Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Elmwood.

CONLEY—Thomas M. Conley, beloved husband of Susan [nee Dailey], father of the late Mary Ellen, fond brother of Mrs. Addie Monohan, Mrs. Anna Myron, Miss Frances Conley, and the late John Conley. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 1946-48 W. Ogden avenue, corner Harrison street, to St. Angela's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Secretary treasurer Chicago Truck Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers' union, local No. 705. Member Gen. Sherman council, K. of C. Seeley 0463.

CONROY—Mary Conroy, beloved wife of the late Patrick J., fond mother of Andrew, Joseph, Margaret, Mary, Helen, and Jule Conroy, grandmother of Mary, Joan, and James. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 550 Roscoe street, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church.

DAVIS — Anne Katherine Davis, 7150 Princeton, June 30, 1943, beloved wife of the late Charles Jesse Davis, dear mother of Charles Jesse Jr., Mrs. Edgar C. Turner, John Paul Davis, and the late Mrs. Louis G. Adam. Funeral notice later.

DETHLOFF—Helen Dethloff, nee Conrad, suddenly, late of 4626 N. Avers avenue, wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Mildred Clauss, and Corp. Earle Dethloff, sister of Nettie Kieffer, Charlotte Davis, and Officer William C. Conrad, grandmother of Alfred Gaffga. Resting at chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park road. Services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

FAIRBANK—Nettie L. Fairbank, beloved wife of the late Fred Lynne, mother of Alma Heinz, Ernest, and the late Judge F. L., and seven grandchildren. Funeral Friday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald. Interment Mount Greenwood.

FLYNN—Edward M. Flynn, late of 7934 S. Sangamon, loving husband of Margaret [nee Dennehy], fond father of Hannah, Mary, Maurice J., Julia Beall, Margaret, and Edward F., U. S. N., brother of Eugene Flynn. Funeral from chapel, 7949 S. Halsted street, Friday, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

FRYSZ—Kathryn Frysz, dear mother of Julia Regula, John Kulka, Marie Dickens, and Frances Baren, fond grandmother of Robert L. Regula, U. S. N. Funeral Saturday 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 1123 Noble street, to Holy Trinity church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

GEIST—Warren F. Geist, 6648 N. Campbell avenue, June 29, 1943, beloved husband of La Belle E. Geist, fond father of Charmion Geist, son of Emma G. and the late George F. Geist, brother of Lorene G. Webster, Ruth G. Hughes, Edwin F., Lester J., and Raymond C. Geist. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, July 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Member of McFarland post, No. 802, American Legion.

GETZINGER—Philip L. Getzinger, beloved husband of Ethel, fond father of Jane and Maj. Philip L. Getzinger, C. A. [A. A.], brother of Mrs. Beulah Sarve. Services 2 p. m. Thursday at home, Warrenville, Ill. Interment Oakridge. Member of Hesperia lodge, No. 411, A. F. & A. M.

GLEASNER—Mary Ann Gleasner, nee Paulin, age 96, at 125 Riverside drive, New York, beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Mrs. J. E. Brosious, Mrs. W. J. Balmer, Antoinette, William J., Alfred P., Celeste, Leo E., Monica, and the late Irene Gleasner, grandmother of Edward P. Brosious, Mrs. Daniel B. Hoyt, Mrs. Harold V. Martini, Mrs. Leslie V. Beck, Mrs. Maurice J. Ormrod, Leo Jr., John P., William A. Gleasner, and the late Robert J. Brosious, great-grandmother of fourteen and great-great-grandmother of one. Member of St. Martin's Married Ladies' Sodality, and L. C. B. A. Will rest at residence of Mrs. W. J. Balmer, 5905 Princeton avenue, from Thursday, July 1. Funeral Saturday, 11 a. m., to St. Martin's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Vincennes 0309.

HAVEL—Frank Havel Sr., of 4838 Drummond place, beloved husband of Anna, nee Wokas; dear father of Frank L. Jr., Anne Smith, and Mary Havel. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue. Interment Bohemian National. Berkshire 8070.

JARVIS—Isabel [Sarah I.] Jarvis. There is gone a sweet soul. In her 89th year. A graduate of 1890 of Ill. Tr. School for Nurses. Sister of Charlotte J. Robinson and George R. Jarvis, aunt of Isabel F. and Brewster Hovenden Jarvis [Bruce].

JEZIERSKI — Anthony Jezierski, beloved husband of Marie, dear father of Eddie, Wanda, Virginia, Dolores, and Arthur, fond brother of Joseph, brother-in-law of Violet Jezierski, Katherine and Stanley Dombec, Tillie and Paul Matray. Funeral notice later.

JOHNSEN—Anna Johnsen, 4450 Kasson avenue, beloved wife of the late Jacob, dear mother of William J., Robert S., and the late Edwin, sister of Carrie Zernia. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Equity chapter, No. 767, O. E. S.

KORTE—Pvt. 1st Class James A. Korte, at La Garde General hospital, New Orleans, La., husband of Anna, father of James Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Korte, brother of Mrs. Alice Kuipers, Mrs. Marjorie Perzee, and Dorothy Korte. Resting at home, 11838 Perry avenue, until 11 a. m. Friday. Funeral at Gano Reformed church, 11701 Perry avenue, Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

KOTIL—Joseph Kotil, 2910 S. Union avenue, beloved husband of Mary, loving father of Joseph Jr., Jerry, George, William, and Helen Davis, brother of John and Mary Dvorak. Funeral from chapel, 3007 S. Union avenue, Friday, July 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. John Nepomucene church, 30th street and Lowe avenue. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For particulars, call Vic. 2686.

KRUSE—Agnes S. Kruse, beloved wife of Albin, fond mother of Auxiliary Alice, William, Henry, and Pvt. Lawrence, grandmother of three grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street, until noon Friday. Services 2 p. m. Friday at the Messiah Lutheran church. Interment Oak Hill.

KUCERA—Lt. Fred A. Kucera, U. S. army, 3341 W. 59th street, devoted father of the late Carol Lynn, beloved son of Fred and Rose, fond brother of Philip, Anna Shunk and Helen, former husband of Mildred, nee Glueck. Funeral Thursday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3218 S. Kedzie. Interment Bohemian National. Pros. 3810.

LAWSON—Moses M. Lawson, beloved husband of Ella, nee Koss; dear father of Leslie, Bernice Schuler, and Lilas Maloney, loving grandfather of Melvin, Kenneth, Robert, and Allen Lawson, Darleen Schuler and Kenneth Maloney. Member of division No. 96, B. of L. E., and Ashler lodge, No. 308, A. F. & A. M. Funeral at funeral home, 4817 Chicago avenue. Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

LE DUC—Conrad Le Duc, husband of the late Mary, fond father of Joseph Arthur, son of Louise and the late Samuel, brother of Eva, Maude, Mae, Marion, Laura, Mitchell, and Louise. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from mortuary, 1008 E. 79th-st., to St. Louis' church. Burial family lot.

LEDIN—Edith M. Ledin, mother of Gustaf and Sexton, sister of Olivia Anderson and Harry Nelson, two brothers and two sisters in Sweden. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

LETTIERE — Rose Scandroglio Lettiere, dearly beloved wife of the late John, devoted mother of Michael and the late Marie Lettiere, daughter of Adele and the late Peter Scandroglio, sister of Mary De Paul, Paul Scandroglio, and Edith Lettiere. Funeral Friday, July 2, at 9:30 a. m., from late home, 6129 S. Campbell avenue, to St. Rita's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Prospect 8300.

MALLOY—Martin J. Malloy, devoted father of Martin, Thomas, Joseph, Bernard, William, Emmett Malloy, Mae Lindsey and Helen Marshall. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63rd street to St. Brendan's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Pros. 1000-3889.

MARSH—Dr. Jessie Marsh of 6651 S. Ashland avenue, beloved sister of Mollie, Mrs. Flora Jones, and Grace of West Virginia. Resting at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland avenue, until 11 p. m., Thursday. Interment Wheeling, W. Va.

MARTIN—Chiquita Norleen Martin, age 4½ years, suddenly, beloved daughter of Roy and Wilma Martin, fond niece of William and Colleen Barre, Cloyd Johnson, Elton Johnson, Mrs. Floye Bluett, and Mrs. Lavada Martin. Funeral Friday, July 2, at 9:30 a. m., from aunt's residence, 8740 S. Wood street, to St. Mary of Mount Carmel church. Interment McLeansboro, Ill., July 4, 1943. Information, Prospect 0400.

McGILL—George Frederick McGill, Marengo, Ill., beloved husband of Grace Mitchell McGill, fond son of Mrs. Pauline McGill, brother of Helen Christoph, Edith Hayn, and Pauline McGill. Funeral from home, Marengo, Ill., 3 p. m. Saturday.

MILLER—William C. Miller of 7350 Ridge avenue, June 30, 1943, beloved husband of Florence Miller, fond father of Constance, brother of Olive Rohlen of Rockford, Ill. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, July 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Sycamore, Ill.

MONHEIMER—Henry I. Monheimer Jr., aged 14 years, at Beverly Hills, Cal., beloved son of Beatrice J. and Henry I. Monheimer, devoted grandson of Mrs. J. E. Joseph. Funeral strictly private. Please omit flowers.

MURRAY—Emmabelle Murray, late of 4314 Berkeley avenue. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m.; Eastern Star service under auspices Miriam chapter No. 1. Remains at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue, after 1 p. m., Friday. Call Fairfax 2861.

O'ROURKE—Julia O'Rourke [nee Thornton], beloved wife of Thomas, fond mother of Ensign Thomas, U. S. N., Mary Hanlon, James, John, U. S. N., Rosemary, and Frances, sister of Mrs. Catherine Higgins, Anna Thornton, Sister Leo Clare, O. P., Mrs. Earl F. Glenn, and the late Sister Marietta, O. P., and John Thornton, grandmother of James Hanlon and John William O'Rourke. Funeral Saturday, July 3 at 10:30 a. m. from residence, 6432 S. Peoria street, to St. Brendan's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Prospect 7776.

OLSON—Roy M. Olson, June 28, dearly beloved husband of Mayme, devoted father of Air Cadet Robert, fond brother of John, dear son of Olof and Signe Olson. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill.

OZMINA—Frances Ozmina, June 29, 1943, beloved wife of Martin Ozmina, dear mother of Michael, James, Myrtle Brylinke, Leo, Lillian Gralak, Martin Jr., Rosemarie Godman, and Harriet Rasmussen, fond sister of Victoria Swiatkowski, Veronica Grzela, and Joseph Swiatkowski. Funeral Saturday, July 3, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5403 Leland avenue, to St. Constance church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Kil. 3800.

PARKER—Washington W. Parker, employee of the Commonwealth Edison company, June 30. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., Norris chapel, 266 E. Chicago street, Elgin, Ill. Interment Bluff City cemetery, Elgin, Ill.

PAVA—Esther G. Pava, beloved wife of the late Felix, loving mother of Nathan, Lt. Charles, U. S. army medical corps, Edith Simansky of California, Ann Goldstein, Lillian Hibbard, Morris, Jackie Hoffman, and Sgt. Paul, U. S. army, loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren. Services Thursday, July 1, at 3:30 p. m. at chapel, 4225 W. Roosevelt road. Burial P. O. W., Waldheim.

PETERS—Frank Q. Peters, June 30, beloved husband of Clara, father of Frank Q. Peters Jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Claire Cooper of Newport, R. I., brother of the late Elmer E. Peters, past master of Lincoln Park lodge, No. 611, A. F. & A. M., and member of Oriental consistory. Services Friday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Rosehill.

PIGARSCH—Theresa Pigarsch, nee Dunts, beloved wife of the late Henry Pigarsch, fond mother of William, Arthur, Charles, Fred, and Bert, mother-in-law of Mary, Marie, Caroline, and Emma, grandmother of 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 1145 W. 31st street, where services will be held Saturday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia. Call Lafayette 6645.

PLEINES—Philip John Pleines, June 30, 1943, of 1608 Granville avenue, recently retired from U. S. navy, beloved husband of Normandy L. Pleines, brother of Anthony, Edward, Alexander, and Mrs. Edward Ward. Funeral Saturday from funeral home, 6311 N. Clark street, to St. Gertrude's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Time given later.

RAETHER—Theodore Raether, 1944 Henderson street, husband of the late Augusta, dear father of Martha Griffin, William, Elsie Schwager, Charles, Amanda Moorhouse, Herman, and the late Arthur, brother of Gustave Horn and Bertha Kuserow. Resting at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Services Saturday, 3 p. m., at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran church, Belmont and Greenview avenues. Interment St. Lucas'. Remains will lie in state in church from Saturday noon until time of services.

RUTZ—Herman Rutz, beloved son of the late Adolph and Alvina, dear brother of Adolph and Pauline Goeltz of Detroit, Mich., and the late Ferdinand Rutz, brother-in-law of Mrs. Antoinette Rutz. Funeral Friday, July 2, 2 p. m., from funeral home, 4255-57 W. Division. Interment Concordia. Albany 3600.

SALK—Sonia Salk, at Los Angeles, beloved daughter of the late Maria, dear sister of Max, Samuel, Kama, and David. Services Friday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Westlawn. Train arrival Friday morning.

SALTZMAN—Sarah Saltzman, beloved wife of Sam, dear mother of Corp. Bennie, U. S. A., Isador, Corp. Willie, U. S. A., Alice, Seaman 1st Class Bernie, U. S. N., and Reva, fond sister of Ida Mendelson, Goldie Goldman, Bessie Kaufman, Ethel Kahan, Dave Kahan, and Hyman Cohen. Funeral Thursday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

SCHOLTERER—George Scholterer, June 30, beloved husband of the late Wilhelmina, fond father of Mrs. Elsie Hausen. Services Friday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Rosehill.

SCHNEDEN—Harry Schneden of 2503 S. Springfield avenue, Chicago, beloved husband of Rose, nee Lichter; fond brother of Mrs. M. Schwartz. At rest and services Saturday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 6901-03 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Waldheim. Berwyn 904.

SCHNEIDER—Elizabeth Schneider of 221 E. 68th street, wife of the late Frank, fond mother of Pauline Wilde, Carrie Deeg, and Hattie Koehsel, grandmother of John Wilde and the late Ethel Richards. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Friday, July 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

SCHNEIDER—Henry E. Schneider of 1603 N. Lotus avenue, beloved husband of the late Minnie, fond father of Mabel Noldan, Henry E. Jr., and Roy Schneider. Services Saturday, July 3, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue. Interment Memorial Park. Member of Pfalzerverein of Chicago and Wentworth camp, W. O. W. Merrimac 9890.

SCHULTE—Joseph Schulte, suddenly, late of 3155 W. Harrison street, dear uncle of Richard Schulte of Chicago and Clara Bach of Cincinnati, O. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 4245 W. Madison street, to Waldheim cemetery. Member of Pleiades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M.

SLUSARZ—Joseph Slusarz, late of 851 N. Hermitage avenue, beloved husband of Victoria, fond father of Verna, Borta, Mary Panfil, and Joseph. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m. from parlors, 834-38 N. Ashland avenue, to St. John Cantius church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

STOLTZNER—Charles M. Stoltzner of 8201 Olcott street, Grennan Heights, June 28, at Las Vegas, N. M., beloved husband of Florence, fond father of Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stoltzner, brother of Andrew, Clara, and Carl. Services Friday, July 2, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Woodlawn.

STORCK—Frank F. Storck of 3942 Lake Park avenue, beloved husband of Ida, brother of Mrs. K. C. Renz and Mrs. S. C. Stafford. Services at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, Friday, 8 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

VANDER VLIET—Nicholas Vander Vliet, husband of June, fond father of Nancy Jean, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vander Vliet, brother of Edward, Morris, and Celia. Resting at chapel, 10834 S. Michigan avenue. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

VYHANEK—Frank J. Vyhanek, beloved husband of Marie, nee Stava; loving son of Marie Vyhanek, brother of Joseph and George. Funeral Saturday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road, to Blessed Agnes church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Information Prospect 4758 or Crawford 4451.

WALBY—Phoebe I. Walby, nee Prest, late of 3248 W. 56th street, beloved wife of Bert M. Walby, dear mother of Judith Lynn, fond daughter of Wilford and the late Anna M. Prest, sister of Wilford Prest Jr. At rest at funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street, until noon Thursday. Services at Austin Congregational church, Pine and Ohio street, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington cemetery.

WALDWEILER—Rosalia M. Waldweiler of 4854 N. Washtenaw avenue, beloved wife of John A. Waldweiler, fond mother of Walter George, Mrs. Marion Smith, and Alvin J. Waldweiler. Funeral from parlors, 2627 Lawrence avenue, Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mathias' church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

WALSH—Leona Ann Walsh, loving daughter of John and Irene, grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Zaremba. Funeral from chapel, 3413 Lincoln avenue, Friday, July 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

WICKERSHAM—Edith M. Wickersham of Evanston, Ill., June 28, 1943, at Asheville, N. C., wife of the late Wilmer Wickersham, mother of Mrs. Eugene E. Amory Jr., Evanston, Ill., sister of Mrs. Joseph Price and Mrs. H. J. Clowes of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Arthur Sheldon McCloy of Detroit, Mich. Service and interment private.

WILDER—Daisy Wilder, nee Stout, of 404 S. 14th avenue, Maywood, beloved wife of Hans H., fond mother of Lt. Karl N., U. S. A., sister of Charles, Howard, Harry, and Mrs. Harriett Hunter. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2nd avenue, Maywood. Interment Mount Emblem.

ZUIDEMA—John Zuidema, suddenly, late of Worth, Ill., beloved husband of Fannie [nee Van Devern], fond father of Henrietta, David, Mienard, John, Dorothy, and Louis, brother of Louis and Mrs. S. Tiggelaar. At funeral home, 5200 W. 95th street, Oak Lawn. Funeral Thursday, July 1 at 2 p. m. at First Reformed church of Mount Greenwood. Interment Fairmount. Oak Lawn 340.

LIVE STOCK MEN REVOLT AGAINST FOOD MEDDLERS

Nebraska, Iowa Areas Disillusioned.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Omaha, Neb., June 30.—After responding to the government's appeals for greater food output the live stock producers of this area are voicing resentment against the federal agencies directing the war food program.

Cattle and hog men in Nebraska and the adjoining counties in western Iowa are organizing to fight for what they describe as fair treatment from the federal agencies. Live stock men here declare that the food program is being directed by individuals who lack knowledge of the producer's problem.

Resolutions Drawn Up.

Their feelings are summed up in a set of resolutions drawn up by representatives from 60 live stock producing counties in Nebraska and western Iowa. These resolutions avoided the threat made earlier by live stock men meeting at Fremont that cattle would be withheld from the market unless immediate relief was given, but the views of the live stock producers are set forth in plain language. They state:

"The first step toward improved conditions in the live stock industry is the restoration of confidence among producers in the ability of men directing Washington agencies affecting the production and distribution of meats and animal products. We need our confidence restored in the integrity and loyalty of these men to fundamental American principles and institutions.

"We need confidence that they will use their necessarily great powers fairly and honestly to promote the production and distribution of food in harmony with our war needs and not to secure a strangle hold on the live stock industry."

The government can no longer afford, the group said, to conceal its errors of judgment by new measures that threaten economic ruin for producers.

Turning to the hog producers' plight, the resolutions declared:

"The government has an obligation to support the prices of hogs, including heavy hogs, until the fall of 1944. If feed conditions require the marketing of hogs at lighter than contemplated weights, say 220 pounds, then common honesty requires that the swine producers be given the facts; present holders of heavy hogs be given time to market them, and producers notified that after a certain date the prices of hogs above a certain weight will no longer be supported by government agencies."

Says Producer Forgotten.

Wayland Hopley, Atlantic, Ia., one of the farmers who wrote the resolutions, serves on the advisory committee of the war meat board.

"The government program is being administered by men thinking about every angle of the meat problem but the producer's," Hopley said. "They worry about whether the processor is able to handle the live stock without a loss. They roll-back the prices of consumers."

Parr Young, Cass county Nebraska farmer and feeder, said today that Nebraska's live stock economy just can't function under present regulations.

"If we can't raise live stock we can't farm," he explained. "Live stock can't be separated from the rest of the farming operation. Our grass and our supplies of roughage, which can't be marketed, would just go to waste. Without turning them into marketable products we can't operate."

Hero's Reward

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

William F. Mahoney (left) receiving $100 check from J. T. Montgomery.

The Chicago Jewelers association yesterday presented a $100 check to William F. Mahoney, the street car motorman who tracked a bandit who killed Joseph Schulte, 79 years old, for five miles and finally captured him. Schulte was slain during a holdup in his jewelry store at 3155 Harrison street. J. T. Montgomery, chairman of the association's vigilance committee, made the presentation.

Meanwhile, a coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder in Schulte's death and recommended that Ernest Wishon, 35, of Rolla, Mo., the killer whom Mahoney tracked down and seized, be held to the grand jury. Wishon testified at his own request and said he had been on a drinking spree. He said that after he left a Harrison street tavern he noticed Schulte's store and went in to rob it.

Mayor Kelly announced he had added another honor to those which have been pouring in on the smiling Irish motorman since his heroic act. The mayor wrote Mahoney a letter congratulating him and tendering official appreciation on behalf of the city.

SUBURBS MUST COME AND GET IT, WATER RULE

Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes ruled yesterday that the city is not empowered to pipe water beyond the city limits for the benefit of a suburban community, altho it is required to sell water at the city limits to any suburb which lays pipe to that point.

The opinion was rendered at the request of Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, who had been asked by the city of Harvey if Chicago could pipe water to a Harvey reservoir four miles beyond the Chicago limits.

For water sold to suburbs at the city limits the city charges 60 cents per 1,000 feet, with a discount of 8 per cent if bills are paid within 10 days.

Fourth of Miners Still Out; Victory Periled, Ickes Warns

Return Slows Up

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 30 (AP).—Conditions brightened slightly today in the coal fields with the return of 9,000 striking miners to work, but 130,000 of the nation's 521,000 still were ignoring the June 21 order of the United Mine Workers policy committee to go back to the pits. About 100,000 of those idle are in Pennsylvania.

The steel industry reflected the increased coal output by reopening five of 18 blast furnaces which have been closed, altho three others were shut down in Alabama, leaving the total idle at 16.

Virtually normal operations were reported in the great bituminous state of West Virginia, where 130,000 miners are employed.

A number of union locals voted to end their 10 day walkout in Pennsylvania, Alabama, Virginia, and Arkansas. UMW district officers said they were pressing efforts to get other miners in these states and in Tennessee back on the job, but that it was taking time.

Union leaders expressed belief that in some sections the dissidents would not yield before Tuesday, following the Independence day holiday Monday.

Raps War Hindrance

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP).—Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes tonight told the nation's coal miners—particularly that group which has not yet returned to work—that America stands "on the eve of the greatest military campaign of history" and that "the complaints of no man or group of men can be placed above our military goal."

He urged a full return to the pits, telling the miners theirs was only one of numerous group grievances presented in Washington—"many of them justified"—and that "each of these special groups tends to overlook the major issue—the winning of the war—to the immediate interest of the particular group."

In every reference Ickes made to failure of the miners and mine owners to reach a settlement he carefully avoided laying greater responsibility on either side.

"The man who tonight or tomorrow or next day does not carry his full share in this country's fight either does not understand the immediate crisis that we face or he deliberately sabotages in that fight in the hope that our enemies may win," the government coal boss declared.

ZOOMING PRICES FOR FISH CURBED BY OPA CEILING

Wholesale Order Will Be First Step.

Skyrocketing prices for fresh fish, a commodity housewives have been forced to buy in unusually large quantities since meat rationing went into effect, were given a severe jolt yesterday as the office of price administration in Washington announced maximum prices for 48 species.

Altho these ceilings apply only to sales by producers and wholesalers, the OPA announced that similar reductions would be made in retail prices as soon as possible.

Edwin C. Hinsdale, marketing specialist of the fish and wild life service, department of interior, said yesterday that in the last two years wholesale market prices of fresh fish have risen on an average from 20 to 50 per cent.

He said a survey showed that prices for lake trout during June have ranged from 32 to 40c per pound compared with 22c to 28c a year ago.

Prices of Lake Superior whitefish, he said, jumped from a maximum of 29c a year ago to the present price range of from 32c to 39c; shrimp from 27c to a range of 34c to 40c; and halibut from 25c to from 28c to 34c per pound.

Wholesalers in Chicago refused to comment on the OPA's price action. One large wholesaler said that the reaction would not necessarily be felt here at first, but rather on the east coast, where the producers will be faced with a severe problem. If they accept the cut in their prices, the wholesalers naturally will not feel the decrease so heavily.

Typical maximum prices, established by yesterday's regulation, for producers, primary wholesalers, retailer-owned co-operative wholesalers, cash and carry wholesalers, and service and delivery wholesalers, are as follows, respectively, per pound: haddock, large, drawn, 7, 9, 10, 11, and 13½ cents; cod, markets, drawn, 6, 8, 9, 10, and 12½ cents; flounders, yellow tail, round, 4, 6, 7, 8, and 10½ cents; sole, round, 5, 7, 8, 9, and 11½ cents. These maximum prices are at the port of entry, with transportation charges to be added at any other city.

Morrison, Ill., Flyer Awarded Air Medal

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA, June 26 [Delayed]—(AP).—Second Lt. Clarence L. Martindale, Morrison, Ill., was one of four officers and men awarded the air medal for participating in more than 25 operational flight missions.

Friend of the Yanks

PUBLIC WELFARE.

This is the seventh of a series of items exploring possibilities for commissions in the post-war military government division of the provost marshal general's office.

College graduates between 38 and 50 years of age who have a working knowledge of one or more modern foreign languages may be eligible for a commission if they have had at least five years' experience as the head or principal officer of a large welfare organization, such as a large city, county, state, or federal agency. However, persons whose experience has been in a large private welfare organization in a position involving broad administrative experience or administrative experience in foreign relief, disaster relief, or food or clothing distribution also may be considered.

Selected candidates will engage in one or more of the following: Supervise or assist in supervising the care of the poor or destitute; direct or assist in directing of institutions and agencies of public or private welfare; direct or assist in directing plans for feeding and clothing the indigent populations, etc. Apply Chicago Officer Procurement District office, 20 North Wacker drive.

C. M. C. writes: "I took the army aviation cadet screening examination given recently in our local high school. How long must I wait for an interview?"

ANSWER: You don't need to wait for an interview. All you need to do is to appear at the Army Aviation Cadet Examining board, room 315, 166 West Van Buren street, and be interviewed by a board officer. An appointment will be made for you to take the physical examination and you also will be given all the papers which you must fill out. A great deal of time will be saved if you send a request to the Friend of the Yanks and we will mail you the official application and parental consent form [for those under 18] or the draft board statement form if you are over 18. With those papers properly filled out, you could be interviewed the day you go down and probably be completely processed the same day.

H. C. L. asks: "Was there ever a time when an enlisted man in the United States army did not have to salute his superior officer while on the street?"

ANSWER: The salute always has been a part of military discipline, altho at times and under some circumstances the rigidness of the rules has been somewhat relaxed. The safest rule is to salute and then question the propriety of the action.

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and by mail, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]

MILITARY BEEF RECEIPTS RISE, WMB REPORTS

But Packer Survey Calls Shortage Critical.

An improvement in army and navy beef procurement was reported yesterday by the war meat board, but the American Meat institute, packers' trade organization, said in its June meat and live stock survey that military beef requirements are "seriously jeopardized" by the current critical shortage of commercial cattle supplies.

The board, meeting in Chicago, said the improved procurement has developed since the set aside order on steer and heifer beef went into effect June 11. The order requires federally inspected slaughterers to set aside 45 per cent of their weekly beef output for the army and navy and, if fully effective, would take an estimated 20 per cent of the nation's beef supply.

The board also announced that it is continuing its deliberations on other problems in connection with the beef shortage, including cattle marketing, slaughtering and processing, prices and rationing.

Report Cattle Receipts Off.

The meat institute reported that cattle receipts last month averaged 37 per cent below June, 1942, with one week running about 50 per cent less than normal. The number of cattle in regular commercial channels last month was the lowest in 11 years, the institute said.

"The army and navy still are not obtaining their full requirements of beef, but we have been informed that at least some beef is now reaching all camps and training centers," Harry E. Reed, chairman of the meat board, said. "The set aside order is functioning very well, with excellent coördination between the food distribution administration, which is administering the order, and procurement officers. If this delivery to the army and navy continues as at present, our men and women in the service may expect more beef in their menus."

Before the beef set side went into effect, the board recalled, military procurement authorities were able to obtain only a small fraction of their beef requirements, and most camps were forced to substitute pork to an undesirable extent. Such substitutions have been reduced substantially by the order, the board said, and it will continue to check the effect of the set aside daily and weekly.

Packers Curtail Operations.

The meat institute reported several important factors contributed to last month's beef crisis. It cited the fact that packers have been suffering "tremendous" operating losses because of a rise of as much as 25 per cent in price of good steers since wholesale meat ceilings were imposed. More than 100 packing companies—30 in the last three weeks, have discontinued or curtailed sharply their beef operations in the last six months because of mounting operating losses.

Hog slaughter was the one exception to the lower trend in meat production last month, the institute reported. An estimated 5½ million hogs were marketed in June, a gain of 3 per cent over May and 21 per cent over a year ago.

The sharp decreases in slaughtering at federally inspected plants were reflected in the smaller supplies of dressed meat available for the army and navy, lend-lease, and civilians, the trade association said. Beef declined an estimated 74 million pounds last month compared with May; veal, one million pounds, and lamb, nine million. The institute called attention to the fact that government figures show the number of cattle on farms to be at a record high. Pork increased 22 million pounds.

Agricultural Fair Dates Are Fixed at Kankakee

Kankakee, Ill., June 30 [Special]. —The Kankakee County Agricultural and 4-H Club fair will be held again this year, Aug. 17-20, altho war time conditions will restrict its scope.

ARMY REVEALS N. Y.'S BARRAGE BALLOON SETUP

(Picture on back page.)

SOMEWHERE ON LONG ISLAND, N. Y., June 30 (AP).—The army is ready on 100 seconds' notice to raise a balloon barrage over a vital military objective in the New York metropolitan area.

Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman, commander of the anti-aircraft artillery command which extends from Maine to Florida, showed how it would be done. At his signal from headquarters, 34 balloons arose to form the first barrage in the metropolitan area.

Army officers said that anchored cables of the balloons would be the principal hazard to potential air raiders.

The balloon defense, combined with interceptor fighter planes and anti-aircraft fire, they estimated, would take a toll of 20 to 30 per cent of the enemy raiders in the vicinity, and as much as 80 per cent if the raiders should fly directly into the protected area.

COLLAPSES ON STREET; DIES.

Miss Ida Bentz, 71 years old, 5853 Arthington street, a clerk employed in a loop department store, collapsed of a heart attack while walking at 936 South Mason avenue yesterday. She was pronounced dead upon being taken to Loretto hospital.

For More LATHER-POWER Marlin SHAVE CREAM

Marlin Shave Cream has more LATHER-POWER, by actual test! Gives more shaves for your money! A perfect partner for Marlin Blades.

GIANT TUBE 39¢ LATHER OR BRUSHLESS

[ADVERTISMENT]

NOTHING CAN DO MORE FOR YOU

in the entire field of aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. None faster, none safer. The world's largest seller at 10c. Also sold in economy sizes—36 tablets, 20c, 100 tablets, 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

DETECTIVE NABS SPARKLE THIEF

Detective Ernest J. Bubblesaver caught Melting Ice wet-handed today ruining a highball that the Sleepytime Hotel's bartender made with Flatquick Soda. "This Melting Ice has stolen more sparkle than a jewel thief," says Bubblesaver. "But I fixed him . . .

"I advised mixing all drinks with Canada Dry Water, and now he can't steal their life to save *his* life. Canada Dry's 'PIN-POINT CARBONATION'* makes drinks sparkle to the last delicious sip. Its special formula makes guests go 'Yum Yum!' "

CANADA DRY WATER

*PIN-POINT CARBONATION—the famous Canada Dry method of achieving livelier and longer-lasting zest!

DAY BY DAY ON THE FARM

The FARM by Gail Compton

June 30, 1943.

THERE is a young garter snake on the farm that must be telling some tall stories around home. Here is a reconstruction of his eventful day.

Slipping peacefully thru the tall grass, he was going about his business when he gradually became aware of a dull rumbling. The rumbling grew louder until it filled the air. Startled, he reared his head and, flicking his tongue in and out, took a look to see what was happening.

Only Inches Apart.

There, dead ahead, was a huge machine bearing down on him. Suddenly he was caught up in a pile of cut grass and swept into the machine. Around and around he whirled in a huge tunnel. Then out he popped packed solidly in a mass of hay. Only his head was free.

He found himself staring into the face of one of the farm workers. Only inches separated their visages. The wretched snake was dumped out onto the ground still packed in grass. A few minutes later he felt his immediate surroundings picked up and whirled thru the air. Again he had a frightening glimpse of a human face and then landed with a thump on a moving vehicle.

With strength born of courage, the wiggler squirmed free of his prison, fell to the ground, and when last seen was heading for the tall grass.

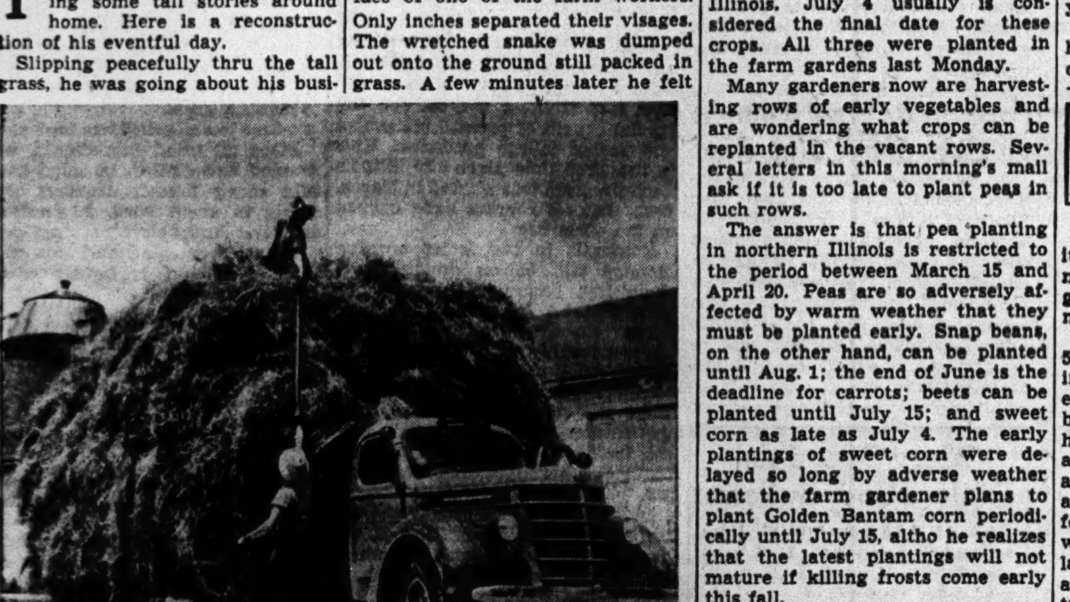
What the poor snake experienced was an encounter with the hay baler. It was scooped up with the cut hay, baled tightly, shoved past the men tying the bales, dumped onto the ground, and then picked up by the bale loader and tossed onto the truck.

The baler has been working steadily since the hay keeper was filled. Moving slowly down the windrows it spews forth neat packages of hay which are picked up by the following truck.

Need Another Week.

With new men on the baler, the work isn't going as fast as it might. They are turning out from one to one and a half bales a minute. Experienced men might turn out as high as three a minute for short intervals.

Given another week of haying weather, the first cutting will be put away safely. The last field no sooner will be harvested than the first field cut will be nearing readiness for a second clipping.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The farm men believe in putting on a big load of hay. Here is one that weighs almost six tons and is more than 12 feet high.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

This is the final week for planting most varieties of cucumbers, squash, and pumpkins in northern Illinois. July 4 usually is considered the final date for these crops. All three were planted in the farm gardens last Monday.

Many gardeners now are harvesting rows of early vegetables and are wondering what crops can be replanted in the vacant rows. Several letters in this morning's mail ask if it is too late to plant peas in such rows.

The answer is that pea planting in northern Illinois is restricted to the period between March 15 and April 20. Peas are so adversely affected by warm weather that they must be planted early. Snap beans, on the other hand, can be planted until Aug. 1; the end of June is the deadline for carrots; beets can be planted until July 15; and sweet corn as late as July 4. The early plantings of sweet corn were delayed so long by adverse weather that the farm gardener plans to plant Golden Bantam corn periodically until July 15, altho he realizes that the latest plantings will not mature if killing frosts come early this fall.

FARMS—STOCK—EQUIPMENT

FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

10 ACRES

Very rich black soil. Not far from Illinois Central R. R. and bus service; 22 miles downtown. Just outside live southside town. On new stone road, only 600 ft. off of main concrete highway. Will take $295.00 cash and balance monthly. Priced right.
Address B Y 528, Tribune.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY—Lake county farm in Barrington area; over 100 acres with desirable improvements, including two houses. Farm and garden crops all planted; ample machinery, equipment and stock; excellent help in house and on farm; can be bought as going proposition; immediate possession; will be shown by appointment only. Address C F 203, Tribune.

LARGE FARM HOUSE—5 acres; also partially compl. guest cottage; garage; etc.; 300 feet; on concrete section line; nr. 22d-st.; east of York-rd.; 1 mile to "L" depot; just redecorated; possession 10 days; price $7,500; conv. tms. Owners.
Address C A 507, Tribune.

10 ACRES

3 blocks to Rock Island transp., adj. city limits; fine southwest suburb; all city conveniences; in walking distances. Sacrifice and sell on easy terms; will divide. It will pay you to act quick.
Address D B 563, Tribune.

10 ACRES, $1,950

About 14 miles south of city limits; few blks. to bus transp.; near schools, churches, stores; $400 cash, $25 month.
Address C J 453, Tribune.

A BEAUTIFUL secluded 4 A. estate; outskirts Village of Lemont, Cook Co.; 8 room modern home; 1½ baths; victory garden; 2 car garage; chicken house; ornamental and fruit trees.
Address H L 48, Tribune.

3 ACRES FOR GARDEN POULTRY.
3 blocks Mokena depot of Rock Island R.R.; $1,495; sml. dn. payt.; bal. $20 month. On paved road; electricity in.
ADDRESS D A 534, TRIBUNE.

100 ACRE exc. farm—Beaut. year 'round hm. Val. lake prop. adjg. vic. Barrington. $65,000. Address D A 468, Tribune.

40 ACRES good rolling land; building site; 5 miles to Barrington station on concrete road; $200 acre. Barrington 129-M-2.

FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

2½ ACRES on Torrence-av.—Rich black soil, $650; $75 cash, $12 mo. Pullman 4000. Eves.—Cedarcrest 6590.

Indiana.

160 A. good stock and dairy frm. 45 mi. Chicago; 7 room house; bath; elec.; barn; corn crib; granary; chicken house; some timber; small creek; new woven wire fences; must be sold imm. Glenn J. Goddash, owner, 505 N. Michigan.

80 A. EXC. dairy farm—Near lake, on So. Shore R. R.; elect.; 22 A. clover; good bldgs. Poss. fall. Price $7,500. Maggie Elliott, New Carlisle, Ind.

17 A., MOD. 7 r. house; barn; U. S. 31N hiway frontage; bus; $15,000; terms. Poss. R. Muessel, South Bend.

5 ACRES—Part wooded; small creek; $695; $75 cash, $12 month. Pullman 4000. Evenings—Cedarcrest 6590.

Michigan.

$750 SECURES DESIRABLE "80."
Cozy dwelling; beautiful landscape view; good cellar, barn, poultry house; on County hway.; convenient to large town or pretty lake; land divided into fertile tillage; spring watered pasture and wood; low realty taxes; price $1,500, including some furniture; pg. 88, Big Free Catalog. Bargains, 18 states. STROUT REALTY, 7-J So. Dearborn-st., Chicago 3, Sta. 7975.

40 AC.—Dairy, grain, poultry; 9 rms., also barns, henhouse; 5 ac. woods; 7 ac. alfalfa; 2 cows, team horses, sow, 8 pigs, 200 pullets; all tools; crop of oats, corn, and wheat; $5,500; $3,000 down. Paras, 420 Linden-st., Hartford, Mich. Tel. 121.

COUNTRY home in pretty village—S. Mich.; 5 rm. bung. in exc. cond.; all modern; nice shade, fruit; ½ ac. land; on paved hway.; ideal retirement home; only $3,950; ½ csh. Address C G 598, Tribune.

80 ACRES—Horses, 14 cattle, 150 pltry., tools, crop; good soil, wdlt.; good bldgs., silo; elec; nice loc.; S. Mich; fine barg. $6,500, ½ dn. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

240 A. STOCK farm—Level blk. lm.; timber.; crk.; 8 r. hs.; lg. barn; $5,500; tms. ERWIN TINNEY CO., Fremont, Mich.

69 ACRE DAIRY FARM—Stocked and equipt.; elec.; good land; $6,500. PAW PAW, MICH. Diversey 9124.

Missouri.

REAL cattle and hog farm for sale—255 acres; out of high waters. F. M. Ward, 42 W. Johnson, Bonne Terre, Mo.

FARM LANDS.

Wisconsin.

600 ACRE Dairy farm near Wausau, Wis. Good soil, barn for 60 head, large house, etc. Price $9,000. Max Hiller, 71 N. Main-st., Fort Atkinson, Wis.

RAILROAD land grant lands, $4 to $5 per acre for good farm lands adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads, water, towns, and markets. Send for booklet No. 5, R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

INDEPENDENCE, security—Big 72 page free catalog farm bargain. UNITED, 7-E South Dearborn. State 7975.

Miscellaneous.

WE have one of the fairest and squarest farm operating programs we think it possible to work out. Tenant returns per acre as well as owner returns per acre shows a consistent increase wherever used. If you are not satisfied with your present earnings call or write us for full partic.
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40 E. 107th-st., Chicago, Ill. Pull. 0420.

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BABY CHICKS BROODERS.
Lots of 'em. White, Barred Rocks, Reds. 300 and 500 capacity automatic elec. brooders, all metal and glass water fountains, feeders, and other poultry supplies. BROILER PLANTS IF TROUBLED WITH DISEASE OR CANNIBALISM CONSULT US.
V. H. CHRISTMANN,
568 W. Washington. Dea. 0786.

PEERLESS HATCHERIES.
Hi-grade baby chicks; famous for quality since 1908; leading varieties; reduced prices now. 2521 Archer. Victory 8732.

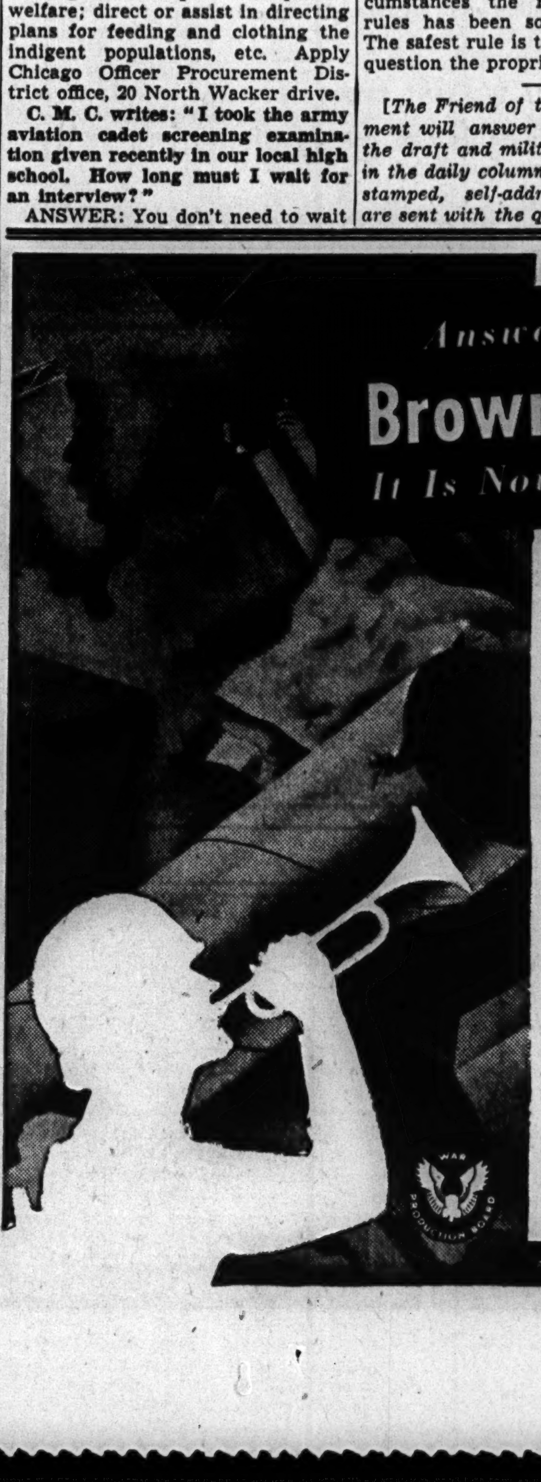
WHITE Rock pullets—4 months old; $2 each. Western Springs 6377.

PREFAB. hen, chick, and hog houses—FHA. $35 up. 9321 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

LIVE STOCK.

100—DAIRY COWS—100
Fresh Cows—Close-up Springers, Springing Heifers, all breeds. Barn located 12 miles northwest of Milwaukee on Hwy. 74. Phone Menomonee Falls 784. H. Walter & Sons, Lannon, Wis.

Answer the Call to Save Brown Waste Paper
It Is Now a "Weapon of War"



A critical shortage in the supply of wood pulp now exists—threatening the flow of this essential material to mills making bomb bands, blasting powder kegs, airplane parts and overseas victory containers. The WPB urges every family in this area to save and sell brown waste paper for use as a pulp substitute!

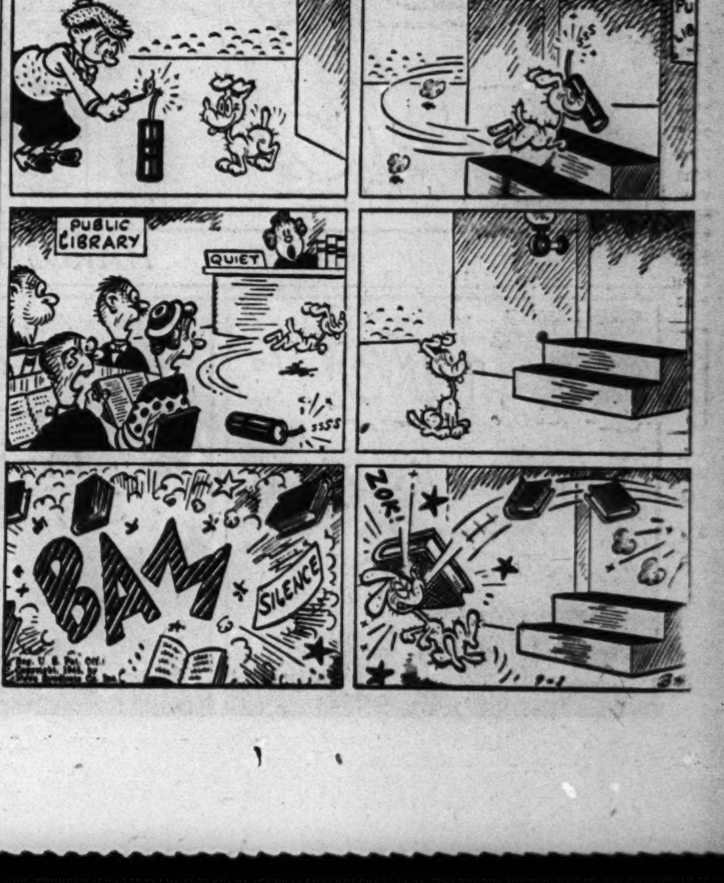
TYPES OF PAPER URGENTLY NEEDED
- Brown Boxes
- Brown Bags
- Heavy Brown Paper
- Wrapping Paper
- Corrugated Paper
- Brown Wastebasket Paper

To aid pick-up crews, please flatten out boxes and stack loose paper in easy-to-handle bundles.

TO SELL to dealers or TO GIVE to charitable or other organizations, call for a collector at

STAte 8787

NUTS AND JOLTS By Bill Holman



Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY MARCIA WINN

English As She Is Wrote.

Our high school students seem to be progressing as rapidly in their mastery of English as, according to the New York Times survey, college freshmen are progressing in history. A teacher at the Parker High school on the south side drilled a class assiduously in eight one and two syllable words one week in May. She then asked them to go home and incorporate the words in sentences. Some of the products were:

The man can carry out his *cloister.*

The *buffet* fall on his chin.

The *cloister* sort of people live in this town.

He was the *fiscal* of the Holy Roman empire.

A *drudge* was built between the North and South America.

The *buffet* on the trees gave a rustling sound.

The *cloister* of grapes was too high for the fox.

The woman is very *devout* about getting a divorce.

The *sham* old man walked down the tracks.

They were *thriving* to make their goal.

The teacher was pretty sick about the whole performance, but we think some of the usages are very neat, very neat. Not having the professorial viewpoint anyway, it all recalls a rather distasteful incident of this conductor's youth when an English teacher, a black browed intellectual Percheron of a women, suddenly held aloft a copy of the best seller of that year, Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga." Somehow the words with which she accompanied this gesture were etched on this flabby mind:

"Mr. L. [the school principal] sent me this," she roared. "He said, 'Read it and tell me what you think of it.' I read it," she continued, with a wise smile, "and I am sending it back today with this note: 'Dear Mr. L.: On page two hundred and forty-three is a split infinitive.' That was *my* comment on the book."

In the Mail.

"Who says Chicago has an air of antiquity? I am now buying fish at a market on Halsted street near Harrison that my mother was sent to when she was a small girl way back in the '70s. It has been in the same spot 78 years. I was thrown into its path by being inducted into war work, and I am way past the half century mark. Mother is still baking sweet breads and cookies for her grandchildren in the service, and she is very near 90." MRS. MAC.

Mr. Poe Would Shudder At It.

The other day **B. D. Zevin,** the publisher, told a group of fellow publishers he was being driven batty by his work, and every one laughed that mild, stupid cackle of insincerity produced when you know humor should be there, but where? But Mr. Zevin meant it, for he is collecting bat skin to bind a small edition of copies of **Boris Karloff's** "Tales of Terror." The book is a compilation of the tales which thru the years have most terrified that terrifying man, Mr. Karloff.

WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin

By George Rector

Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

YOU CAN HAVE "HAM ON YOUR BUDGET"

Are you pining for a taste of delectable sweet, juicy ham? If you have been thinking you couldn't have ham without splurging on points, then you will be grateful for what I am going to tell you today. You will be thrilled to find how easy it is to get just the amount of ham you need, even if you are cooking for only one or two. There's no secret as to the how of it. Just read on.

A REAL POINT BARGAIN

Wilson's Certified Smoked Boneless Ham is cause for great rejoicing. Your dealer will cut you any size slice you want—thin for ham and eggs, thicker for baking, or thicker still for baking with a glaze.

And speaking of points, what a value! Only 10 points a pound when sliced (same as with bone in). Can you take more good news? Here it is. If you can use a half or whole **Certified Boneless Ham** you get the advantage of the lower trade point value.

Still in your favor, smoked meats shrink less than other meats. Haven't you noticed?

• • •

Memos on Use

No. 1. If you pan-fry **Certified Ham** slices, why not pour cream in with the drippings after removing ham to platter . . . makes a not-to-be-forgotten gravy.

No. 2. Or to be different, serve Bar-B-Q Sauce with it. To the drippings, add 1½ tbsp. vinegar, 1½ tbsp. water, ½ tsp. dry mustard, and 2 tsp. sugar. Heat and pour over ham. Serves 4.

No. 3. If someone fails to show up for dinner and you have cooked ham left over, it's nothing to moan about. Cut it in small bits and sprinkle over layers of potatoes when scalloping. Adds wonders to the flavor.

• • •

"For Health's Sake" Memos

Ham is high in Vitamin B_1 (thiamin), the morale vitamin—also popularly known as the nerve vitamin.

Wilted lettuce made with home-grown leaf lettuce accommodates by adding large amounts of Vitamin A and Riboflavin (Vitamin B_2)—both are connected with the dark green leaves so use the darkest leaves. Both of these vitamins are important to good eye conditions.

Rhubarb adds another valuable vitamin in important amounts—Vitamin C. Perhaps you know it as Ascorbic Acid.

Isn't it grand to be able to get point bargains (as in ham) and high nutritive value at the same time? It just takes good planning.

Sincerely yours,
George Rector

WILSON & CO INC — The Wilson label protects your table

Marion Kelly Will Become Bride Today

In a ceremony at 4 p. m. today in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church in Evanston, Miss Marion Turner Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Kelly of Evanston, will become the bride of Lt. Ed P. Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Fort Worth, Tex. Following a reception at the Georgian hotel in Evanston, Lt. Williams will take his bride to Texas, where he is stationed with the army air forces. Miss Kelly was graduated from the University of Texas, and Lt. Williams is a graduate of Rice institute.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Johnson of Beverly Hills have announced the marriage on June 19 of their daughter, La Verne, to Staff Sgt. Arthur Williams Kerchner of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kerchner of Indianapolis, Ind. The Rev. Ray Edwin Bond read the vows in the Morgan Park Methodist church. The bride attended the University of Illinois and was graduated from the Little Company of Mary hospital training school for nurses. Sgt. Kerchner, who also attended the University of Illinois, returned recently to this country after serving for nearly a year overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Harris of Belmont avenue have announced the marriage on June 27 of their daughter, Felicia, to David Eichner, son of Max Eichner of Wrightwood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Eichner both are graduates of Northwestern university, where Mr. Eichner received his degree in law. They are at home on Wrightwood avenue.

From New York comes word of the marriage of Miss Ruth Johnstone of that city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnstone of Chicago, to William Edward Tague, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tague of Waynesburg, Pa. The bride, who attended the Chicago School of Expression and Dramatic Art, has appeared on radio programs in New York.

The marriage of Miss Helen Ecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris of North Waller avenue, to David W. Shapiro, son of Mrs. Mollie Shapiro of Van Buren street, took place on June 27. The bride, a graduate of Chicago Normal college and of Northwestern university, is an instructor in the Chicago public schools. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro will be at home in Chicago.

Engagement Announced

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

Miss Mary Loretta Madden's engagement to Pvt. Andrew MacDonald of the marines is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Madden of East Scott street. Mr. MacDonald, son of Mrs. Lucy MacDonald of New York City, is stationed at Parris Island, S. C. His fiancee was graduated from Barat college.

SKIN CREME

Available at Leading Department Stores and Cosmetic Counters throughout Chicago

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FOR PERFECT OUTDOOR COMFORT!

★ ★ Petal-smooth protective skin coating!
★ ★ Easy to apply—no stickiness!
★ ★ Guards against excessive peeling and blistering!
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★ ★ Waterproofs your make-up!

5 IMPORTANT COSMETIC USES OUT OF THE SAME BOTTLE

Get your complimentary purse size bottle with each purchase of the regular size Sun-Kraft Skin Creme at . . . . $1.00 PER BOTTLE

ANOTHER FAMOUS SUN-KRAFT PRODUCT

Sally Requests Radio Sets for 2 Aged Persons

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

Persons who are well and active and able to enjoy a wide variety of interests have pet radio programs which become a part of their daily lives, but most of us have no conception of what radio means to those who are shut away from the world by illness or blindness. It is a source of education, amusement and information, a constant companion for those who are lonely and helpless.

Some homes are equipped with several radios, and while we appreciate the present scarcity, we do hope that one can be found for elderly Mr. H. He is totally blind, and living on relief. Up until recently his radio was his chief source of entertainment and almost his only contact with the outside world, but it is now worn beyond repair. He misses it sorely and has no means of obtaining another. His address is on the near north side, and we will be glad to provide further information to any reader interested in assisting him.

We have a similar request from a woman, aged 68, who is ill and living on relief. Her eyesight is failing rapidly and she can no longer read or leave her home. Her husband is now hospitalized and severely ill, and she is alone much of the time.

* *

Graduate 17 Nurses and 12 Dietitians in Exercises of 2 Schools

In two ceremonies last night 17 young women became graduate nurses and 12 completed their training as dietitians. Members of both groups will offer their services to the military units, while others will serve in civilian hospitals.

The nurses were graduated at the 33d annual commencement exercises of the American Hospital Nurses' Training school at People's church. Dr. William Wood, president of the hospital staff, gave the address, while Mrs. Cleone Hansen, director of nursing education at the school, presented the pins.

The dietitians were graduated in the Cook county hospital nurses' home, terminating a year of internship at the hospital, a climax to training at universities thruout the country. Miss Mary E. Kalsem, chief dietitian at County, awarded the diplomas.

* *

Party to Be Held Tonight on Lake Shore Club Roof

An imaginary cruise aboard the S. S. Casino in the Air, atop Lake Shore club, has been planned tonight for Lake Shore club members who are spending the summer at home. Captain for the voyage will be Nancy MacBurney, radio and stage ingenue, and the "Elastic Four Barbershop Quartet" will be on deck for the dancing and program party.

Mary Meade's Daily Food Bulletin

PROCESSED FOODS [blue stamps]: 48 points in K, L, M, good thru July 7. 48 points in N, P, Q, good today thru Aug. 7.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, OILS [red stamps]: 16 points in P, valid June 27; 16 points in Q, valid July 4; 16 points in R, valid July 11; 16 points in S, valid July 18; all good thru July.

SUGAR: Coupon No. 13, 5 pounds, good thru Aug. 15. Canning sugar: Coupons No. 15 and 16, 5 pounds each.

COFFEE: Coupon No. 21, 1 pound, good thru July 21.

War Time Menu for Friday

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Poached Eggs on Toast
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Packaged Noodle Soup
Cabbage and Carrot Sandwiches
Whole Wheat Bread
Fig and Orange Cup
Milk

DINNER
Chilled Fresh Salmon, Cucumber Sauce
Green Beans
Tomato and Greens Salad Bowl
Hot Rolls
Plum Sauce on One Egg Cake
Milk Tea

Buy a medium sized can of figs, use a few in today's fruit cup and the rest for stuffed fig salad Sunday. Make a cucumber sauce by mixing grated or chopped cucumber with mayonnaise and a little lemon juice. Plum sauce is made from leftover plums. Use half the cake, saving the rest for dessert Saturday.

[ADVERTISMENT]

MAKES TOILET GERMS "SCRAM"

Toilet sanitation certainly can't be neglected during summer months. But there's no need to scrub and rub to keep toilet bowls clean. Sani-Flush does the job quickly and easily. Every application cleans away many recurring toilet germs, ugly stains and a cause of toilet odors. Use it at least twice a week.

Do not confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It works chemically. Even cleans the hidden trap. It is absolutely safe in septic tanks★ and toilet connections when used according to directions on the can. Sold everywhere in two handy sizes.

★ *FREE—For Septic Tank Owners*—Eminent scientific authorities have proved how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Write for their interesting report. It is free. Address: The Hygienic Products Company, Dept. 51, Canton, Ohio.

Women in War Work

By Kate Massee

Altho response for additional volunteer women workers at the central information bureau of the OCD has been highly gratifying, Mrs. G. Corson Ellis, director, and her busy staff are sending out another SOS for women who can give a minimum of 16 hours, or two full days, a week to the bureau's valuable war time services to the public.

The bureau, which was formed shortly after Pearl Harbor, is unique in civilian defense activities and has established an enviable record of answering every imaginable type of question put to staff members. "This particular job is not just an ordinary one but a job with a changing picture every day," Mrs. Ellis said.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Lewis Willner Jr., recruiting chairman for OCD central information bureau.

There is a place for the untrained woman, as well as for those who have had training in certain fields.

Other jobs are open in the research and personnel departments, and typists are especially needed at this time.

Women who have had any experience in radio also will be most welcome additions to those manning the bureau, since the organization now has its own radio program and needs speakers and arrangers.

To increase the present number of 60 trimly uniformed civilian defense volunteers to 100, a 25 hour training course will start on July 12 at headquarters, 219 South La Salle street. Applicants should call in person or telephone to Mrs. Lewis Willner Jr., recruiting chairman, Central 5300.

Next Monday the Illinois Institute of Technology will open simultaneously a complete curriculum of four free war training courses for the special benefit of recent high school and junior college graduates. This is the first time since the Illinois Tech program was started in March, 1942, that all courses have opened on the same day.

Emphasis in the series opening Monday will be on drafting and chemistry, because of war industry's demand for women in these fields. So urgent is the need of trained technicians that the United States office of education, thru its engineering, science, and management war training program, pays the tuition. The only expense to the trainee is that of supplies and textbooks, never totaling more than $15.

In addition to industrial chemistry and engineering drafting, metallurgical techniques and industrial engineering also will be offered. A high school diploma is one of the prerequisites, and mathematical and art abilities are others for some of the courses.

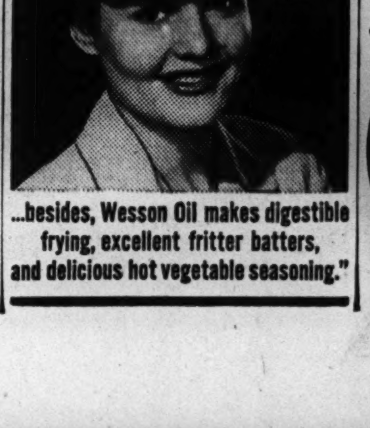
So far, 293 women have been trained as engineering draftsmen at Illinois Tech. They now are at work, earning from $1,200 to $2,600 a year, and make an average salary of $1,438. Experience in mathematics, industry, or art school, indicating ability to do drafting, are required of applicants.

The 97 chemists who have been trained average $1,586 annually, and their incomes range from $1,200 to $2,400. Women who have had high school chemistry may take the industrial chemical course.

The two other pre-employment courses for women, those in metallurgical techniques and industrial engineering, are newer. The metallurgical technicians are earning an average of $1,920 a year and their salaries range from $1,620 to $2,080. Women who have studied high school or more advanced chemistry are eligible. The industrial engineering course trains women to be time and motion study experts. Business or college training is not required but is considered a helpful background.

The course in industrial engineering runs eight weeks; the other three courses, 10 weeks each. Women interested in these courses should apply at the War Training for Women office on the west campus of Illinois Tech, 1951 West Madison street.

[*This department reports on women's war activities and answers questions regarding such activities.*]



...besides, Wesson Oil makes digestible frying, excellent fritter batters, and delicious hot vegetable seasoning."

Crisp Salads Are Refreshing and Nutritious

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Nothing tastes quite so refreshing in warm weather as a crisp, cool salad of fresh greens, fruits or vegetables. So be prepared to make the most of your salad bowl and the ingredients which go into it this summer.

Your bowl may be china, glass, silver or pottery but most popular of all is the one of wood which can be specially treated to enhance the flavor of the salad. Rub the inside with oil when you buy it, and after each using rinse out quickly and wipe dry to prevent cracking and warping. [Chefs never "wash" a wooden salad bowl]. Season the bowl with oil at frequent intervals if it receives constant use.

These tempting salads have a definite place in the menu for they're nutritious and hearty enough to serve as the main dish for luncheon or supper.

Fruit Salad Bowl.
[Serves Four.]

2 bananas, cut lengthwise
4 crescents of avocado
4 slices of red-skinned apple
4 semi-circles of pineapple
4 long "fingers" of cantaloupe
8 slices of orange
Strawberries on their stems
Sweetened French dressing

Dip the cut banana, avocado and apple in lemon juice to prevent discoloration. On a bed of lettuce or chicory arrange the long fingers of banana and cantaloupe. Arrange around them the pineapple slices, apples and oranges, sandwiching each apple slice between 2 slices of orange. Use the strawberries for garnish. In serving, see that each person receives a portion of each kind of fruit. Pass sweetened French dressing or any desired variety of dressing.

Sunday Night Salad.
[Serves Eight to Ten.]

1 clove garlic
1 bunch watercress
½ bunch chicory
½ head lettuce
3 heads endive
3 stalks celery, chopped
5 radishes, sliced
3 tomatoes, quartered
1 carrot, sliced
12 scallions [use tops]
3 slices bacon, cut in small pieces and cooked

Rub salad bowl with garlic. Break greens with fingers, add celery, radishes, tomatoes, carrots and scallions, the tops of which may be broken into the salad, too. Add crisp bacon to the greens. Serve with cheese French dressing.

Hearty Salad Bowl.
[Serves Six.]

3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
½ cup shrimp, broken into small bits
2 tomatoes, cut into chunks
1 avocado, cut into long slices
6 radishes, sliced
6 lettuce leaves, pulled into small pieces

Place all salad ingredients, well drained and chilled, in salad bowl. Mix sharp French dressing separately in small bowl, blending thoroly. Just before serving, pour dressing over salad and toss until each ingredient is lightly coated with dressing.

Macaroni Salad.
[Serves Six.]

2 cups cooked, seasoned macaroni
1 cup diced celery
1 cup cooked peas
¼ cup shredded raw carrot
1 green pepper or pimiento, shredded
Salt and pepper
Mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing
Cheese balls or sliced stuffed olives

Chill macaroni. Combine with celery, peas, carrots and pepper or pimiento. Season to taste. Moisten with mayonnaise or cooked dressing. Mix lightly and serve in salad bowl lined with crisp greens. Garnish with cheese balls or sliced stuffed olives.

Stuffed Tomato Salad.
[Serves Six.]

Select 6 uniform medium sized tomatoes. Dip into hot water and peel. Cut into fourths without severing sections. Mix ⅓ cup of coarsely chopped toasted, salted almonds with 1 cup of well seasoned cottage cheese. Place tomato in individual lettuce cups in salad bowl. Put a heaping tablespoon of cottage cheese and almond mixture into center of tomato. Garnish with 1 teaspoon mayonnaise and a few halves of toasted almonds.

TODAY'S $5 PRIZE RECIPE.

Baked Date Pudding.

½ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ cup milk
1 cup sifted, all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup dates, chopped
½ cup nutmeats, chopped

SAUCE:

2 cups water
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Cream sugar and butter and add milk. Sift dry ingredients together and add dates and nutmeats. Add to creamed mixture and mix thoroly. Meanwhile, boil ingredients of sauce together for 5 minutes. Pour sauce into greased 8 inch square baking pan and drop batter on top. Bake in moderate [350] degrees oven for 45 minutes. Serve with cream or ice cream.

Miss C. M. Trauscht,
6925 S. Paxton avenue, Chicago.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER — UNHEROIC HERO

HAROLD TEEN—GOOFY GETS OILED

North Shore Curlers to Leave Today for Tourney in St. Paul

BY JUDITH CASS.

IF the temperature suddenly should skyrocket to the smoldering point, a group of north shore wives will be doubly jealous to be left behind when their husbands board the 400 this afternoon. Their destination is St. Paul, Minn., where eight members of the North Shore Curling league will participate in the country's first "National Summer Bonspiel" tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday, playing on artificial ice in the St. Paul auditorium.

Between 70 and 80 rinks or teams from the United States and Canada will compete in the unusual event for the national championship. Representing the Skokie Country club will be Frank S. Coffin, who heads his rink; Sam R. Penfield, Edward R. Johnston, H. J. Buist, and Charles J. Watson, while the Indian Hill players will be the rink's "skip," Foster Hannaford; Chester Sargent and Fred Duncombe. The eight players will form two rinks, "skipped" by Mr. Coffin and Mr. Watson, during the tournament.

The idea of curling in the summer time is a frosty and refreshing thought for hot weather, for the ancient Scotch game usually is played on outdoor ice when the temperature is far below freezing and the players well bundled up. The 200 players who gather for this first summer curling tournament in the game's history will "sweep the ice" in summer clothes.

The Skokie and Indian Hill rinks at present are tied for the local championship. The Skokie players already have had experience with artificial ice, having played similar matches in Toronto and in Wauwatosa, Wis.

Young Chicagoans to Aid at Lake Geneva Benefit.

The annual rummage sale which the Lake Geneva Fresh Air association is holding tomorrow in Horticultural hall at the resort will have a corps of willing young Chicagoans as helpers. Assisting for the first time will be subdebutante Nancy Madlener and her brother, Lowden, children of the junior Albert F. Madleners, and their cousin, Claire Chapin, daughter of Mrs. Bartholomay Chapin. Both sets of Claire's grandparents, the Henry Bartholomays and the Simeon B. Chapins, summer at the resort.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Petersen's youngest son, William, and his cousins, Sybil Reese and "Dukie" Templeton, will help at the toy booth. William's elder brothers will not be assisting with the sale this year, as Edward is with the army medical corps in Massachusetts and Conrad is stationed with the navy at Great Lakes. The Henry C. Bartholomays' youngest son, Billy, has been promoted this year to the important role of ticket taker. The event is unique among rummage sales in that a small admission fee is charged, with proceeds going to help provide outings at Holiday House for underprivileged children.

Several of Others Who Will Assist Are Listed.

Some of the other young helpers are Miss Joan Johnson, Miss Suzanne Warner, Miss Deedee Wrigley, Miss Jane Zimmerman, Miss Barbara Warner and her cousin, Miss Louise Herdic, who is a house guest at the John Elliott Warners' Holly Bush house, and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien's daughters, Mary, Ann, and Eileen.

Mrs. Madlener Jr. is in charge of the sale, which annually earns more than $1,000. Her co-chairmen are Mrs. Robert Tarrant, Miss Edith Kohlsaat, Mrs. Perry Ellwood, and Mrs. Petersen. Manning some of the booths will be Mrs. Charles

[Continued on page 21, column 6.]

Smart Feather Bonnet for Autumn Wear

Here's one of the first new fall hats, a flattering creation of shell pink curled ostrich feathers anchored to a matching bit of soft pink velvet. The feathers curl down over the side and across the left side of coiffure. The hat is featured in a new collection of early fall millinery in a Chicago store.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Summer's Here and So Are the First Fall Hats

BY REA SEEGER.

War time rulings have rationalized fashions! For example, the seasons are not rushed on a lot of things, which means we now can hope to buy a cool, dark dress in July and August, when formerly all you saw was the first woolens and velvets. But the hat collections are still giddily perverse. We can still confound the gentlemen with velvet hats or brand new fall hats when the temperatures are the highest.

The first hint of fall are the hats of ostrich and coq feathers, those flattering feathers anchored to little discs of velvet. They are small, flirtatious, provocatively feminine, and go with everything silk, linen, or crepe, and the exciting new satin costumes.

Pastel colors are delectable, the blue of a June sky, candy pink, palest green, yellow, and mauve. Because of the bon bon tints, these feathered trifles look appealingly cool and airy, and the street shades, such as tobacco brown, sherry, navy blue, and soot black, assure telling contrast with prints.

There are new soft felts in ice cream colors, designed with flattering down curved brims, banded in grosgrain ribbon and some veiled in a dark shade to match the grosgrain crown band. These are new in color, swanky in dashing curve of brim and height of crown, but classic because of the spartan simplicity of outline—in short, the ideal hat for suits or day time dresses, now with summer fabrics, later with the first fall wools. Small hats of felt trimmed with ribbon cocardes or with wings or quills feature lush summer colors but are of crisp fall size and outline.

Thru the Looking Glass

The sure fire sleep inducer hasn't yet been devised, so far as we know. All the would-be authority can offer is suggestions that have been known to work for some, if not for all. And right now, with extra work and war nerves, insomnia is a luxury none of us can afford.

The "extra work" part of the program is all to the good, for the most part. It's still pretty true that if you're tired—physically tired—you'll sleep. Ordinarily tired muscles will offset the tendency your nerves might have to jingle-jangle.

It maddens insomniacs to be told that mental discipline is important. But it's true. You can get the habit of tossing, or listening for the strike of the clock. And you can go on a little binge of self pity, too, that won't calm you down.

Learning to snap off your mental exercise at night isn't easy, especially if you've the long established habit of subconsciously fighting sleep. But it can be done—and if, in addition to this first, important effort you do a few simple things that are mildly therapeutic it wouldn't be half so hard.

Curiously enough, exercise helps when you're overtired to the point of jitteriness. Stretching is best, the kind of stretch that gives you a pull from your toe tips to your finger tips. Inhale as you stretch and when you've extended yourself to the very utmost, exhale and relax with a bang. Relax like a limp doll, letting head and arms flop down toward the floor. Do it again and again until those tight muscles in your neck feel loosened.

Take a bath that's warm, not hot, just before you stretch like a cat. And sleep with windows wide, but covers light rather than heavy. Shut out light if it bothers you and weight down things that might bump around.

Then, once you're in bed, try to forget everything, even the mechanics of going to sleep. It's easier said than done—but it can be done.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

France Forever Party Again Is Colorful Event

BY HARRIETT PRIBBLE.

The early bird arrivals who reached the Saddle and Cycle late yesterday afternoon when the Fête Champêtre was scarcely underway, lured no doubt by France Forever's reputation for giving gay and successful parties, had to wait a while for the fun to begin, but the party's tortoise start acquired a jackrabbit liveliness before the evening was over.

If the success of such an event can be measured by the zest with which the husbands join in, then this one must have gratified its planners. Walter S. Brewster made an enthusiastic "barker" for the puppet show which was presented three times during the evening. John Root didn't quite join Mrs. Alfred P. Shaw, Mrs. John Winterbotham and other "salesgirls" who sold flowered earrings, scarves, and little purses behind the long table on the porch, but he advertised their wares enthusiastically.

Mrs. Brewster, just back from a national meeting of France Forever in New York, was full of plans for the coming season of the local chapter, of which she is president. According to present plans, Henri Torres, famed French criminal lawyer, and Henri Bernstein, French playwright, will speak here in the fall. Mrs. Ralph Cornelisen, in charge of a corps of pretty young girls who sold tickets to the puppet show and a war bond from their trays, was a picture of French chic in a slim black crepe dress with ruffles of ecru eyelet peeping thru a slit in the skirt, a narrow collar of the eyelet banding the square neckline, and a string of ecru-toned pearls.

"C'est parfait?" exclaimed one of the guests, catching a first view of the brick terrace strung with bobbing red, white and blue lanterns, the circular white petunia beds and the aquamarine sky. Some of the guests who danced on the terrace and dined on the porch were Mrs. Mitchell Follansbee, Mrs. Dickinson Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Winston and their daughter, Laura; Dr. and Mrs. James H. Mitchell, she in a blue and brown suit with pale blue birds in flight across her brown hat; Mrs. Edward Harris Brewer, the Henry R. Grosses, Mrs. Winterbotham Badger, Mrs. John Grant McDonald, Mrs. John McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoppe. The singing of the "Marseillaise" and of the "Star Spangled Banner," with Robert Hall McCormick among those who joined the enthusiastic singers, started the festivities.

* *

Gift of $250 Is Made to Fund for Free Ice; Increased Need Told

If every one knew the aid and comfort that is given to the city's poor and ill thru the Ice Fund, the contributions would mount and the donors would realize greater satisfaction in giving, R. B. Oakley, secretary of the Chicago District Ice association, commented yesterday in making his association's gift of $250. He also mentioned that this year, because of shortages and rationing, existing food must be preserved more than ever before.

To date, contributions to the fund, which supplies free ice to the city's indigent, total $456. Others received recently include $15 from Elizabeth, Barbara, and Tracy May; $5 from Mrs. Walter S. Dray; $1 from a reader, and $1 from S. G. F.

Funds for this distribution are supplied by readers of THE TRIBUNE and administered by the United Charities. All donations will be acknowledged in these columns. They should be sent to The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Tribune Tower, Chicago.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY

War Garden.

The advertising department of the Chicago office of an insurance firm bought one of those round balls of peat moss in which seeds are supposedly hidden. Various members of the department tended it, kept it moistened, and were gratified when, after 10 days, it began to turn green. Ten days later it was even greener, and then, lo and behold, two long string beans appeared not "out of the blue" but out of the green. The advertising department is toying with the idea of a banquet, with the members of ration boards as guests.

Teamwork.

A business man, returning from a baseball game, remarked that "the trouble with women in business is they are not accustomed to teamwork." Women are individualists, he contended, whereas men, in sports and in business, are better adapted to working as a group; they know the value of teamwork.

This may have been true in the past. A softball game such as the WAACs will play at Wrigley field tonight would have thrown our grandmothers into a delicate faint. But enlistment nowadays in the various branches of service tends to increase the modern girl's adjustment to teamwork.

In business, too, genuine effort is being made to overcome the fault cited by our white collar critic. Plants engaged in war production hold meetings of supervisors; the secretaries of the airlines hold luncheon meetings; time away from their desks is allowed the stenographers in a large wholesale firm for short meetings and discussion of departmental problems; the department and assistant department heads of a State street store lunch regularly together; women enter into employe suggestion plans wherever they are in effect. In their own way, in their own time, women learn the importance of teamwork.

Slacks.

Girls who wear long pantses
Should be mindful of their stances.
Goosey Gander.

Dis and Data.

There are 86 white stars in a State street store's service flag for white collar girls who have enlisted. . . . Did you know that you can shower at the Central Y. W. C. A., 203 North Wabash avenue, and be provided with towel, soap, and sandals for 10 cents? And, incidentally, any one who will be vacationless this summer should send for the Y. W. C. A.'s Summer in Chicago pamphlet. That outdoor sketch class on Sundays in August looks especially inviting. . . . House organs are again using those beautiful flag covers for July. . . . With so many women going back in business after years of home-making, the summer courses at Jones Commercial High school are timely. Make inquiry by calling the board of education for these free classes within walking distance of the loop. . . . A big majority of the marines in the West Indies, when polled for after war plans, said they were going to get married, which is not bad news for the girls at home.

Dear Diary BY BECKY

Expect 1,500 to Enroll in Summer School of Catholic Action Here

At least 1,500 priests, members of religious orders, and college and high school students are expected to enroll in the 13th annual summer school of Catholic Action, which opens Monday and continues thru the week at the Morrison hotel. The school is one of five to be conducted by the same teaching staff in principal cities of North America.

Host to the school will be the Chicago Interstudent Catholic Action, known as CISCA. The Rev. Daniel A. Lord of St. Louis, Mo., founder of the schools, again will head the faculty composed of 19 leaders in various fields. He has announced that the theme of this year's schools will be based on the Christmas message of Pope Pius XII., which emphasized a "Christlike world of the future."

Looking at Hollywood

—By Hedda Hopper—

Hollywood, Cal., June 30.—Casey Robinson sure knew what he was doing when he signed up Gregory Peck and Alan Reed [Fred Allen's Falstaff Openshaw] on personal contracts. I met the two gents today and tried to buy half their contracts from Casey. Peck is the tall, strong, handsome guy whose one profile doesn't match the other, which is perfect for the screen. Tony Gaudio, photographing them, reminded me that 21 years ago he photographed me in a Norma Talmadge picture. They all head for the open spaces in Utah next week for "Revenge." . . . Now that the plans are set for Greta Garbo and her favorite cameraman to take off for England and "Joan of Arc," the dear thing doesn't know whether she'll go. Maybe if she appeared at a few hospitals and army camps it would help her make up her mind. But that, I suppose, would be asking too much for any one as shy and secluded as G. G.

Rarity.

Jean Hersholt has been reëlected president of the Motion Picture Relief fund for the sixth year. Jean's one of the shining examples in this town that you can do good, be good, and at the same time remain a headliner. His radio show, "Dr. Christian," is in its seventh year. . . . Robert Benchley's first short for Metro is "Looking for Words." Why, Bob, you found those years ago when you did "The Treasurer's Report" and that started a flow that's led to a fortune. . . . Skating pictures sure are hard on directors. Bruce Humberstone learned to ice skate for the Sonja Henie pictures, and now he's on rollers, assisting Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye to keep their equilibrium in "Pin-Up Girl."

Jean Hersholt.

He'll Manage.

Leo McCarthy's so amused about this guff that Bing Crosby doesn't want to play "The Padre," when he and Bing practically wrecked two studios putting the deal thru. "But," says Leo, "I'm not too discouraged. Just as I started my most successful picture, Asta, the dog, bit me and I survived that." . . . Wonder if Warners got Jack Norworth's consent to use life of his ex-wife Nora Bayes, in "Shine On, Harvest Moon." I don't know how they could do that without having Jack's O. K. or have him in it. Maybe they'll wait till it's finished—then he'll be able to collect a nice juicy check—as Nicki Arnstein did after "Rose of Washington Square."

It Can Happen.

We have here in Hollywood an Enoch Arden story in reverse with Artist John Decker playing the central character. Back in 1928, John's wife took their daughter and walked out of his life. She faded out so completely he never found a trace of her, tho he searched out every clew. Our state law provides that in such cases, a man is again legally free to wed after seven years. So in 1938, Decker did. The second marriage has been a happy one. Two years ago, his first wife returned here, got in touch with him, told him their daughter was married, had children, that she, the wife, intended to remain in California, tho she had no wish ever to return to John. And brooding over that, together with the death of his friend Jack Barrymore, is what put him in the hospital. Now, however, all details have been ironed out. He starts divorce proceedings Friday against the first wife. When that's received, he'll remarry his second or present one.

Facts—Not Fancy.

Col. Robert L. Scott arrived to help put his story "God Is My Co-Pilot" on the screen. They don't come any finer than Scott and his wife. His stories of life with Gen. Chennault in China are fabulous. . . . Their 16 planes lasted six months. They fooled the Japs into thinking they had five times as many. They'd go out for three hours, come back, paint the noses of their planes different colors, go out again, return and repaint them from colors into check boards or polka dots with any color paint they had left over. For 35 days none of them ever saw a bed, including the general—whom they worship. Many times they'd bring down from 30 to 37 planes. Make no mistake, it's going to be no easy matter to lick the Japs, Scott says. He thinks it will take two years, after the European war is ended, to bring Japan to her knees. . . . The 300 boys from "This Is the Army" linger on. They're in a tizzy, not knowing whether they'll go overseas to entertain or be inducted into the hardships of camp life.

Happy Days.

John Murray Anderson is doing a six months stretch at Metro. The pictures he'll assist with are "Ziegfeld Follies" and "Mr. Co-Ed." These are his first since Paul Whiteman and "The King of Jazz." John returns east in the winter to streamline the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus, as he did last year. He gets such a kick out of working with animals. Met him at dinner at the Jimmy Pendleton's beautiful house. . . . I'm wondering, since Jimmy's here, why some company doesn't let him do sets for a picture. He'd be a great asset. . . . Watched Kay Kyser and his gang for "Around the World." It was hard for Kay, giving his camp show and waiting for laughs from an audience that wasn't there. He's trying to get overseas but nothing's decided. . . . Ish Kabibble was outdoing me by wearing a hat that resembled an apple tree—apples and all. . . . When Sally Rand got a cheer at the Hollywood canteen, she quipped, "That's the first time any one ever applauded me with my clothes on!"

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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ AIR CONDITIONED THEATERS
LAST DAY "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO" Franchot TONE • Anne BAXTER — In Person JIMMY DORSEY & ORCHESTRA, BOB EBERLY, JERRY LESTER
CHICAGO — Tomorrow! Grand and Glorious Holiday Week JOY! "Strike up the Band" Come swingin'...dancin'...romancin' with SUSAN HAYWARD, JOHN CARROLL "HIT PARADE of 1943" — Republic's all-star fiesta GAIL PATRICK • WALTER CATLETT • EVE ARDEN • MELVILLE COOPER, Count Basie & Band, Freddy Martin & Band, Ray McKinley & Band, GOLDEN GATE QUARTET, POPS & LOUIE • THE MUSIC MAIDS, THE THREE CHEERS • CHINITA, JACK WILLIAMS • MARY TREEN — TRIPLE STAGE FIREWORKS! In Person LES BROWN and his ORCHESTRA, The TOWN CRIERS, Extra! GIL LAMB

CRASHING to glory.. and into Chicago's heart. The bold drama of America's undersea devils... driving their submarine through Nazi jaws of death... blasting through hell below... hell above... to heaven waiting on the home shore! TYRONE POWER "CRASH DIVE" DANA ANDREWS, ANNE BAXTER, James Gleason. In vivid Technicolor. 2nd thrilling week! UNITED ARTISTS, RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN. plus Latest World News and selected "shorts."

ROOSEVELT — LAST 2 DAYS! JOSEPH E. DAVIES' "MISSION TO MOSCOW" WALTER HUSTON, ANN HARDING
GARRICK — LAST DAY LANA TURNER, ROBERT YOUNG "Slightly DANGEROUS"

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY MORE BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

APOLLO, RANDOLPH AT CLARK — TODAY! 2 Click HITS... picked for a perfect pair! Warm, glowing drama, stirring adventure! A boy's brave dreams, a man's proud courage, a woman's fighting love for them both! THE BOOK MILLIONS READ, LOVED and LIVED, captured by the screen in all its rugged grandeur! MARY O'HARA'S best loved of best-sellers —and best of all in technicolor! "MY FRIEND FLICKA" Roddy McDOWALL, Preston FOSTER, Rita JOHNSON. plus 2nd feature! Explosive blast of terrifying thrills! 8 RUTHLESS SABOTEURS... schooled for murder, for treachery, for destruction... TRAPPED by U. S. Counter-Espionage agents! "THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA!" GEORGE SANDERS, ANNA STEN • WARD BOND, SIG RUMAN, DENNIS HOEY

HOLD ON ULYSSES—WE'RE GOING INTO A 3RD BIG WEEK! You'll forget you ever had a care in the world when you learn from these lovable people... how to live, laugh, love! William Saroyan's "The HUMAN COMEDY" MGM's masterful adaptation of the sensational best seller! MICKEY ROONEY, Frank Morgan • James Craig • Fay Bainter, Marsha Hunt • Jack Jenkins. Their love will kindle a flame in your own heart! State Lake

PALACE, Randolph at La Salle — THE PRIZE SURPRISE OF THE YEAR! DONALD O'CONNOR "Mister Big" GLORIA JEAN, PEGGY RYAN. Plus Thrilling Co-Hit MICHELE MORGAN "TWO TICKETS TO LONDON"

GRAND — BOB HOPE, DOROTHY LAMOUR "THEY GOT ME COVERED"

STUDIO — Rudolph VALENTINO "SON OF THE SHEIK" 3rd Week

World PLAYHOUSE — "MASQUERADE" — BEGIN SATURDAY! "The Boy from Stalingrad!" Warner Bros. "3 CHEERS for the GIRLS"
RIALTO — SUPERWOMAN IN PERSON! "Henry Aldrich GLAMOUR"

Cinema — "CHINA GIRL" a witty, ingenious, exciting melodrama a lively plot and very good dialogue written and directed by BEN HECHT

ORIENTAL — STAGE! RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL GLEE CLUB, LEON NAVARA, THE COLTONS, DOROTHY KELLER, DOUGLAS BROTHERS. SCREEN — "CRIME DOCTOR" WARNER BAXTER, MARGARET LINDSAY

WOODS, RANDOLPH & DEARBORN — COOL. 2 FIRST-RUN FEATURES. BLOOD-CURDLING! SHOCKING! A BEAUTY TURNED BEAST! ACQUANETTA "CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN" plus Second Feature "GET GOING". EXTRA! ADDED LATE SHOWS! 12 Midnight to 6:00 A. M.

McVickers — SPENCER TRACY, KATHARINE HEPBURN "KEEPER of the FLAME" — ALAN LADD terrific in "LUCKY JORDAN" with HELEN WALKER

NORTHWEST • SOUTH • WEST • NORTH • SUBURBAN • OAK PARK • AUSTIN • BERWYN • ELMWOOD PARK • FOREST PARK • LA GRANGE • ELMHURST • VILLA PARK • GLEN ELLYN • WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS. • NO MAN'S LAND • HIGHLAND PARK • EVANSTON • WILMETTE • GLENCOE • BLUE ISLAND • MAYWOOD — neighborhood theater listings.

"The Spanish Lady"

By Maurice Walsh

Copyright: 1943: by Maurice Walsh

SYNOPSIS: Diego Usted, thinking he has only a few months to live, comes from his commando duties to the Scottish Highlands to visit his Uncle Hamish and his Aunt Ellen McLeod. Hamish is Gen. Harper's head forester. Diego has a run-in with the general on first sight, but he makes friends with the general's young Spanish wife, Ann. When Diego goes to the Harper home to apologize to Gen. Harper he meets the general's brother, Maj. Arthur, and his children, Henrietta and Charles. Henrietta tells Diego that every one hates the general but loves Ann. When Henrietta flirts with Diego he kisses her. Then Ellen spots the orange lipstick on Diego's handkerchief.

INSTALMENT X.

FOSTER DAUGHTER.

"I kissed Henrietta by surprise and she did not like it," Diego said. "She told me not to tell you, Aunt Ellen, but you knew."

"She does open her mouth. So you shut it for her the only way you could."

"I will not kiss her again."

"I'll forgive you this time, but I'll blame you fast enough if the habit grows. There is a tie between Hetty Harper and this house. I am her foster mother. She has good blood in her. Her mother died bearing her, while I was rearing Larry. So I took her. She is not so young and foolish as she looks. Larry's 22, and she is only two months younger. She is as much at home in this house as one of my own."

"Now I understand her frankness," said Diego.

"Very well so! And I'll not any longer hinder you two bohunks going out in my bit garden and spreading manure for a patch of cabbage."

* *

Diego and his uncle sat each side of the peat fire after lunch on Sunday afternoon. An April day sheeting and shining, they had stayed indoors after returning from church at Craik. The fire was getting low and needed fresh peats, but they were too lazy and well fed to make a move toward the turf box in the corner. They would wait till the woman of the house came in from the byre and stirred them with her tongue. An indefatigable woman—tongue and hand—inside or outside the house, she would not take her ease till at night, when she sat on her straw hassock, her hand on the arm of her husband's chair.

They had their full share of visitors that Sunday afternoon. It was only in high summer that the glen matrons would come up on a weekday for a satisfying gossip with the Irishwoman. There was a great spate of talk, but there was very little discussion about the war. Local affairs were talked mostly, and with a good deal of wit and incidental narrative; the affairs of the glen in business and love, gardening a little, sheep, cattle, and deer at some length, and a side talk of certain illegal practices that had to do with salmon and smuggled whisky. But ever the talk circled back 'round Diego.

His Irish aunt made sure that the family friends understood that he had been wholeheartedly embraced into the family.

Diego noted that shortly after each visitor arrived he disappeared into the seldom used parlor at the other end of the passage, and presently reappeared clearing his throat and brushing his mouth. Alcohol was prohibited Diego's internal economy, and he was not invited. The spirits locked away in the parlor cupboard might have paid duty to the revenue—Angus Campbell the policeman, guardian of the law, adjourned to the holy of holies like the others—but Diego gathered that illicit whisky was not unknown in the glen. It was their own very native drink, and no government, home or foreign, had the right to deprive them of it.

It was about mid-tea when the folk from Lodge Affran looked in. There were three of them, Mistress Ann, Henrietta, and young Charles; and they had walked down.

"A blessing on this house and on my people," said the Basque woman. "The food you eat will not curdle." She went directly to Aunt Ellen and kissed her on the cheek. "Today, tall one, you are the queenly mother of sons, and I am jealous, for sons I crave; but the other things I crave you will give me; a cup of your brown tea of Ireland and one scone buttered."

Young Henrietta whipped off her yellow silk slicker, took Aunt Ellen by the shoulders, and kissed her affectionately.

"How goes it, my mother? I hear there is a lean bear sleeping in my very own bed?"

Aunt Ellen took the back of her hand from her mouth. "I wish to glory, imp, you'd be using the lipstick that would stick its own place. It leaves a telltale stain all places—on the handkerchief sometimes."

"Goad be here!" exclaimed the girl. She lifted a dark curve of eyebrow in Diego's direction.

Diego was talking to Angus, the policeman, and Donald Gunn, the headstalker, from Strath Dearg. Donald was a tall and wiry man of 60, with a bush of grizzled, dark hair above a lean, slit-chinned face. A quiet man and quiet voiced. He wrote songs in Gaelic, put music to them in his own fiddle. Read widely in two languages. He was questioning Diego about the gauchos of Paraguay.

The old man's hand was hovering over the jam roll when a hand with blood red nails slipped under his.

"My choice, Caithness Gunn. You try the end bit. I know all about gauchos. I met one recently. They flay you alive, stick you thru the gizzard—or kiss you to death." She picked up another cylinder of jam roll and moved away toward the window.

"She is a rare one, Miss Hett," said the policeman.

"She can use her tongue to hide her soundness, the little one," said Donald.

Thru the discord of sound, Diego caught the tone of Ann Harper's deep voice. It was deeper than any voice there except one, and that was the growl of young Harper. By the way the men spoke to him it was evident that he had an understood right amongst them and, indeed, over them. He was grumbling frankly but his grumble was a personal one. Simply, he wanted to get into commando.

"You're bloodthirsty, Tearlath," Aunt Ellen said.

"Might be, Young Affran is over young for the bloody work," Peter Ross said.

"Young, you old fathead! Didn't they take Torry Campbell and he is a year younger?"

"But look at the size of Torry," said a thin, bald man called Piobar Maol Tam, "and he a Campbell forbye, bred to the dirk."

"Look here! I'm 24 and I'm not very big, but I'll throw any man in the glen, young or old, barring Hamish here—or Long John."

"You couldn't throw Larry McLeod and he is a stone lighter," his sister told hem.

"Did he ever throw me?"

"He did not then," Larry's mother said. "Ye tried each other only about a million times, and it always a dog's fall."

He came across to Diego. "You were in commando, captain?" His voice had a touch of respect—or envy.

"And not able to hold it down," said Diego.

"Hard luck! I believe you have to be tough. But they turned me down! Why?"

"Did they not tell you?"

"Some bluff about color blindness."

"But that is of importance. You must know your signals. The lives of your men depend on it."

"But I do not want to lead. I only want to go in and smite the devils." He lifted one black brow exactly like his sister.

"Color blindness is a fatal defect on commando. Will you, please, try and be patient about it?"

Young Affran glanced at Diego, and then a sense of humor came to the front. He grinned ruefully.

"All right! I am a fool—and you might be one tough hombre yourself, and that's Spanish."

He turned on his heel and stumped away to where Ann Harper was talking to Uncle Hamish and Wally, the post.

All the men called him Young Affran, and Diego was aware that the Gaels had a custom of addressing a man by the name of the land he owned or chiefed. It is a title of honor higher than any by a king's patent. Gen. Harper owned Glen Affran but he was not called Affran; his strong-faced brother was invariably the major; but young Charles was always Young Affran. He was the only male of the family who had grown up in the glen, and in the ways of the glen.

* *

It was Wednesday afternoon. Uncle Hamish was away in the heart of his deer forest, and Diego was preparing the ground for a longish row of peas. His progress was neither fast nor steady, for, tho he liked this business of digging, he had already adopted his uncle's method of delving for two minutes and resting one—or more. He did not hear his aunt coming up behind.

[Continued tomorrow.]

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1943: By Ely Culbertson.]

There is no denying that sometimes crime does pay, while virtue goes unrewarded. Take the following hand, for example. North was guilty of that unforgiveable crime known as "partner-trapping," but because the cards were perfectly placed for his partner, the declarer, and because the latter had the skill to capitalize this condition, North had reason to exult instead of slinking into the doghouse.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 2
♥ K J 8 7 6 3
♦ 4 3 2
♣ 10

WEST
♠ Q 10 7 3
♥ A Q 10 9 4
♦ 8
♣ 9 6 4

EAST
♠ 9 8 6
♥ 5 2
♦ 10
♣ A K Q 7 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ J 5 4
♥ None
♦ A K Q J 9 7 6 5
♣ J 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 diamonds	3 hearts	Double	4 clubs
Pass	Pass	4 diamonds	Pass
5 diamonds	Pass	6 diamonds	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's slam bid was completely inconsistent with his previous bidding. After South had passed the four club bid around for North's decision, North, by raising diamonds to four-odd, merely urged that a game be reached. Then, when South responded to that urging, North arbitrarily went further. On this particular occasion, however, North's luck was at high tide.

West opened his top club. East won and returned the nine of spades. [No other selection could have affected the final result.] At this point, if South had tried to win the trick with his jack, he would have lost his contract, because West would have covered and East thereafter could have guarded the spade suit. South, however, made no such error. He played low from his own hand. Dummy won, and declarer ruffed a heart, then ruffed his remaining club in dummy. He ruffed another heart and ran off every trump. Coming down to two cards, West was squeezed. In order to retain the heart ace, he had to unguard the spade queen. Dummy, discarding after West, held on to the ace and deuce of spades. A low spade lead dropped West's blank queen, and declarer's jack took the fulfilling trick.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Tribune, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Hep Cats Get Big Chance in 'Mr. Big' Film

"MISTER BIG."

A Universal picture.
Directed by Charles Lamont.
Presented at the Palace.

THE CAST.

Patricia	Gloria Jean
Donald	Donald O'Connor
Peggy	Peggy Ryan
Johnny Hanley	Robert Paige
Alice Taswell	Elyse Knox
Jeremy Taswell	Samuel S. Hinds
Bobby	Bobby Scheerer
Genuis	Richard Stewart
Muggsy	Mary Eleanor Donahue
Mrs. Davis	Florence Bates
Eberle	Ray Eberle

with
Eddie Miller's Bob Cats
The Ben Carter Choir
The Jivin' Jacks and Jill.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Our streamlined rompers, fondly known to themselves as hep cats, jive kids, zoot suiters, and the like, are enthusiastically represented on the Palace screen in "Mister Big."

This is a piece with practically no story but a whole lot of singing, dancing, and woo-wooing. All this is very much like old-fashioned, large family give and take rough-house—and dormitory pillow flights. . . . Not that the hep cats know it. I hope the shock of discovering how really normal they are, won't get 'em down.

The main participants are students of a dramatic school. . . . The chief patron, whose niece is studying voice, decides that, for the class play, Sophocles "Antigone" shall be presented—which isn't at all what the darlings yearn to do. They had planned to put on a musical comedy written by Donald, one of their number, with songs by Johnny Hanley, a professor with a twinkle. . . .

How they outwit the prim and proper element provides material for what happens further. . . .

Young Donald O'Connor is getting his chance in this movie and he makes hay. As clever as Mickey Rooney and not inclined to be smart-alecky. Peggy Ryan is a cute, come-hither little wild woman, and Gloria Jean was rightly cast as the demure—but game—niece of a determined auntie [Florence Gates].

The part I liked best about the picture was the singing by the Ben Carter choir [Negro].

[If you're not wearing socks or a zoot suit—why you look sorta outa-er-the groove at "Mister Big's" party.]

See you tomorrow.

* *

Expects Manufacture of Sheer Hose to End Under OPA's Order

New York, June 30 (AP).—Roy E. Tilles of the Gotham Hosiery company, spokesman for the industry manufacturing high grade brand name hosiery, said today women would be unable to get sheer hose because of a recent OPA order.

He said in a statement that under the OPA order prices of fine quality stockings sold under trademarks have been slashed to the point where manufacturers cannot hope to produce sheer stockings at anything except a loss, and as a logical sequence that type of stocking will disappear from the market.

Sheer stockings, he said, represent about 3 per cent of the total production of hosiery in this country and purchasers pay ceiling prices of $1.35 to $1.65.

* *

New Habitat Group Put on Display at Museum

A new habitat group, composed of Indo-Chinese anthropoid apes called gibbons, is now on display at the Field museum. Karl P. Schmidt, chief curator of zoology at the museum, said the gibbon's various signal calls represent one of the origins of language and the animal is strikingly human in appearance. W. E. Eigsti, staff taxidermist, and his assistants prepared for the group an adult male and female, two young males, and an infant female. The background, reproduced by Arthur G. Rueckert, staff artist, depicts a forest scene of the Annam region of Indo-China.

* *

Lincolnshire Club Plans Dance Saturday Evening

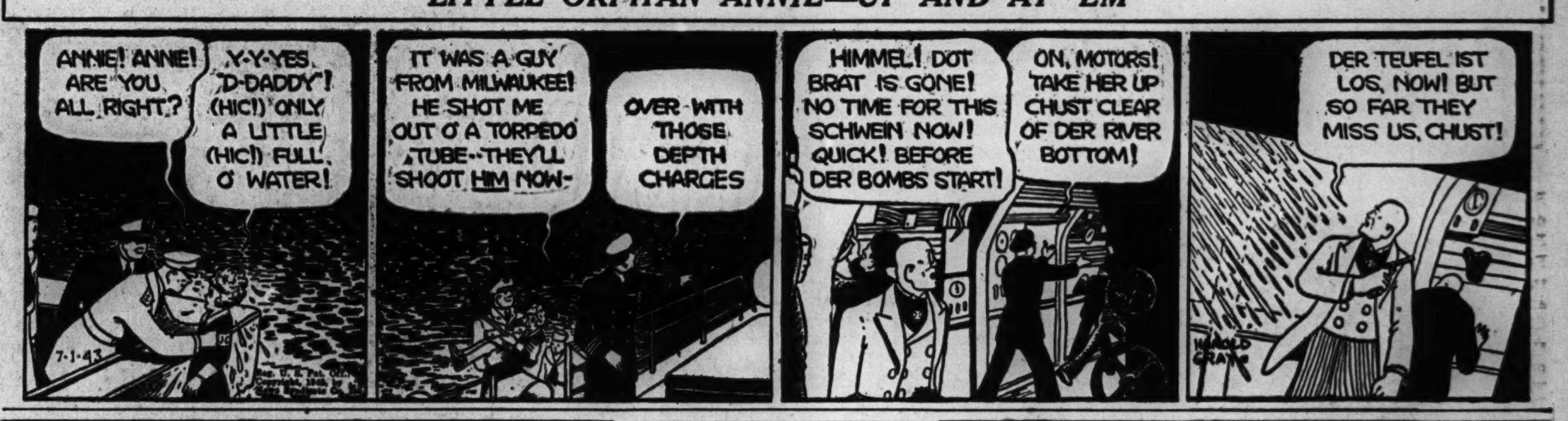
Resident members of Lincolnshire Country club will mark Independence day with a dance to be held Saturday evening at the clubhouse. The committee in charge is headed by Horace Lucullus Edwards and includes Huntley Depew, Capt. L. W. Elwood, J. H. Toler, Carl W. Selpien, Roy McCullough, Joseph Noonan.

Lectures Today

Roberta Cramer and Velma Whipple, guide lecture tours, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., respectively; "Wheels Across India," movie for children, 10 a. m. and 11 a. m.; "The 400,000,000," opening "Backgrounds of the War" lecture and movie series, 2:30 p. m., Field museum, all free.

Robert Burns, "Is This an Economic War?", 6:15 p. m.; **Richard Finnegan**, "Propaganda as a Social Evil," 7:15 p. m., Shell School of Social Studies, C. Y. O. center, 31 East Congress street, free.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—UP AND AT 'EM



Useful Knitted Sweater

BY JEAN MACDONALD.

The delightful rope wool which has captured knitters' fancy requires large wooden knitting needles. This hand knitted sweater, fashioned of the wool, may be created in about two days' time. It is the essence of simplicity, and may be made sleeveless or with short sleeves. The directions are available in 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measurements.

For instructions in knitting the rope wool sweater, No. X370, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Modern Child Must Know He Can Say 'No'

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1943: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

It is not a matter I talk about very often in this column, but I am much concerned about the effect upon our teen age boys and girls of the changes taking place in our American life.

No longer can we delay their maturing, their independence in the way we did. All we can do is to help them, stand by them, and be their wise friend and counselor. They still love you of course; but also they still need you in that capacity. Fortunate boys and girls, and fortunate you, if a friendly, close relationship between you has existed thru the years, for then, chances are, character and fine attitudes have been building up, which enable your young persons to meet new situations and problems that are sure to arise.

My mother used to say to us, not that she was ever a moralizer, "You must learn to say 'No.'" Especially polite and tender hearted children need that advice.

Can your child say "No"?

In most of our training of children we achieve our results indirectly. We don't say to a young child, "You must not lie," or "You must not steal." But by example, by the use of little situations, by establishing the right relationship between him and ourselves, we guide him indirectly into the paths of truth and honesty. In curing an undesirable habit, likewise, we avoid the use of constant don'ts and scoldings. Instead we look for a cause, change certain circumstances of the child's life, and give him wholesome activity to replace the unwholesome, all of which is indirect. But in training a child to say "no," when the occasion demands it, we sometimes have to use direct methods.

When a child is small, however, we don't usually set this up as a maxim for him. Then we hope that by allowing him to be natural, by not expecting him to be overly polite, by encouraging independence, we lay the groundwork for a certain forthrightness that will keep him simple enough in his attitudes, so that he will be able to say "no" when the situation requires it.

But, as a boy or girl grows older, life becomes more complex. He or she is confronted with social situations in which it is hard to say "no," at least for many temperaments, such as that of the sociable child; the one who craves popularity; the one who is naturally timid, or the one who is too easy going and pleasure loving.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Dave., Chicago — We have done a good deal of camping and have found that when our woolen socks get wet we can help keep them from shrinking by filling them half full of marbles before hanging them up to dry. Nor do we ever dry them near a fire, no matter how great the temptation. It tears the fibers apart.

Vera S., Lansing, Mich.—I was told by an "expert" that I could prolong the life of a sponge if I would always wash it in warm water to which I had added a few drops to tartaric acid.

Mrs. Grace D., Springfield, Mo.—I have managed to make my supply of tea go further by cutting out my habit of "heaping" the teaspoon, and also by forgetting any idea I ever had to put in an extra teaspoon for the pot.

Mrs. Thomas A., Chicago.—Next time you discover a lightly scorched place on any piece of linen, try wetting the spot with cold water and then putting it out in the sun. Chances are that the spot will disappear.

Now—Please—YOUR IDEA.

Tuley Student Wins $50 Award in Essay Contest

Sam Altschuler, a student at Tuley High school, has been awarded $50 toward a college scholarship for writing the best essay on good citizenship, the Illinois Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, has announced. Nine other students in Chicago high schools were awarded good citizenship medals for their essays by the society.

* *

Roberta Cummings, 14, District's Champion Rider

Roberta Cummings, 14, 4250 North Sacramento boulevard, has been determined the Chicago district's champion horseback rider by the Town and Country Equestrian association, which is staging a friendly marathon among its members.

"Papa" Bouche's
VILLA VENICE
Milwaukee Ave. at Des Plaines River
Phone Wheeling 8—Route 21
1944 PRODUCTION
The Show Place of America
DINNER, $4.00
Sat. $6.00. No cover charge.

North Shore Curlers Head for Tourney

[Continued from page 19, column 2.]

Peace, Mrs. Earle J. Zimmerman, Mrs. William C. Grunow, Mrs. Augustus K. Maxwell, Mrs. Edwin B. Frost, Mrs. Storrs B. Barrett, and Mrs. Harry N. MacDonald.

Esther Steele Hearne's Engagement Disclosed.

Capt. and Mrs. John F. Holland of Winnetka announce the engagement of Mrs. Holland's daughter, Miss Esther Steele Hearne, to Alan H. Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Ingram of Evanston. Miss Hearne, who attended Bryn Mawr college, has been living on the near north side since her mother and stepfather went to his army air base in Greenville, Tex., last August. At present Mrs. Holland is here on a week's visit. Mr. Ingram, who is in business in Evanston, and his fiancée are planning a late fall wedding.

Mrs. Karl A. Meisner of Akron, O., announces the engagement of her daughter, Constance, to Hugh Betts McCulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. McCulloch of Evanston. Miss Meisner and her fiancé both attended Denison university, where he received his degree in May. She was graduated in June from Akron university. Mr. McCulloch, a grandson of Mrs. Charles H. Betts and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. McCulloch of Evanston, prepared for college at Phillips Exeter academy. At present he is attending the naval reserve midshipmen's school at Notre Dame, Ind.

Capt. Healy and Bride at Home in Asheville.

Capt. and Mrs. Vincent Healy are at home in Asheville, N. C., where they were married at 11:30 p. m. on Tuesday in the Presbyterian church. The bride is the former Mrs. Mary Boyer of Mobile, Ala. Capt. Healy, a former Chicagoan, recently received an honorable discharge from the marines. His late wife, Helen Hoyne Healy, died two years ago. Their son, Tommy, who has been staying in Chicago with his uncle and aunt, the Stuyvesant Peabodys, is leaving tomorrow for his freshman year at Yale. His father and stepmother probably will visit him in New Haven in the fall before coming to Chicago.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Rushton Heyworth will not open their summer home on the North river in Canada, as Dr. Heyworth has entered Grant hospital for an operation. The family will stay at home this summer while he is convalescing.

The English-Speaking union will elect new officers at a tea at 4:30 p. m. today in the Electric club atop the Civic Opera building. The annual reports will be read, and punch will be served.

Patterns for Summertime

All figure types are catered to in the summer pattern selections illustrated. The two-piece suit with companion jacket is universally flattering and always comfortable and smart. The one-piece frock with slim midriff is the prerogative of the younger set.

Style No. 2602 is designed for sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 48. Size 36 requires, for blouse, 1¾ yards of 35 inch fabric; for skirt, 1⅞ yards of 35 inch fabric; for bolero, 1⅛ yards of 35 inch material.

Style No. 3353 is designed for sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 35 inch fabric with 4 yards of 1 inch banding.

Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The pattern book is 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with pattern.

AMUSEMENTS

ERLANGER EVERY EVENING INC. SUNDAY MATINEES WED. & SAT.
JUNIOR MISS
AIR COOLED
"Typhoon of merriment."—TRIBUNE
EVES. 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, plus tax
400 ORCH. SEATS $1.50 Plus Tax
Wed. Mat. 50c-$1. Sat. Mat. 50c-$1.50 plus tax

2 Record YEAR BLACKSTONE AIR-COOLED! MATINEE Saturday
"GOOD NIGHT LADIES!"
Starring STUART ERWIN ★ SKEETS GALLAGHER
400 Reserved Seats
EXTRA HOLIDAY MATINEE MON., JULY 5

SELWYN —AIR— COOLED EVES. at 8:30
EVES. $1.10 to $2.75. MATS. $1.10 to $2.20
LAUGH-HAPPY COMEDY
THE DOUGHGIRLS
"Funniest Show in Three Years!" WALTER WINCHELL
MATS. SAT. AT 2:30 SUNDAY, 3 P.M.

HARRIS NIGHTLY 8:30 Mats. Sat. & Sun.
Air Conditioned
GEORGE ABBOTT'S COMEDY HIT!
KISS and TELL
Regular MAT. SAT. SUNDAY MAT. at 3
Eves. (inc. Sun) $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10
Saturday & Sun. Mats. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10

KIMBALL HALL THEATRE Jackson & Wabash
BEG. WED. JULY 7 SMASH B'DWAY THRILLER
ACTORS COMPANY PRESENTS
GUEST IN THE HOUSE
"CRACKLES WITH TERROR"—N.Y. Times
EVES. 8:30—MAT. SAT., SUN., 3 (No Perf. Mon.)
83c-$2.20 Tax Inc. Mail Orders Promptly Filled

GREAT NORTHERN
10TH SIZZLING MONTH
'TOBACCO ROAD' Without Brakes!
MAID IN THE OZARKS
EVES. $1.10 to $2.20. MATS. WED., SAT. & SUN. 55c to $1.10. SUN. MAT. Begins at 3:00 P. M.
SATURDAY NITE, $1.10 to $2.75

RAVINIA FESTIVAL ★ DESIRE DEFAUW Guest Conductor TONIGHT at 8:30
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
Harris, Schumann (Sym. No. 4), Franck ("Psyche"), Faure (Pelleas & Melisande), Dukas.
Admission, 85c. Reserved Seat, 85c. Free Parking. North Shore Line direct to Ravinia Park. Infor. HOLlycourt 7600 or Highland Park 1236.

[ADVERTISMENT]

[ADVERTISMENT]

SHADOWED Sorcery

When your mood tunes up with twilight. When the flutter of a mantilla, the glinting excitement of a halo tells the world you're out for the evening

Flower-banked fascinator of imported black chantilly type lace. Tells how exciting you are at first glance. 12.50. From a collection, 3.95 to 12.95

Horsehair halo that whiffs a veil over your face. Potent as a terrific third act curtain. Black, navy, brown. 4.95. From a collection.

After-five rayon faille bag kindled with glittering hand cut steel buckles. Black, brown, navy. 22.50. From a collection, 13.50 upward.

accessory shop ★ first floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

COOL COTTON BATISTE

demurely run with ribbon, ruffled with lace

Charming cap sleeves, scooped out neckline, high Empire waistline, shirred bodice—all combined to make this gown a picture-pretty summer cooler. In such lush and lovely colors as ice blue, strawberry pink, sun yellow or white. 32-40. 3.00

lingerie ★ third floor

SHADOWED Sorcery

Effective as a whisper, subtle as dynamite. Dark sheers are wonderful midseason achievements, because they flourish so well in the heat, give a tingling foretaste of Fall. They're your beloved aura of mystery ★ your mark as a woman of *this* world.

1. *North Room's* black rayon crepe. Misses' sizes. 59.95. From a collection, 29.95 to 69.95
2. *Little Dress Shop's* lace-caught black rayon crepe. Misses sizes. 17.95. Others 14.95-29.95
3. *Evening Shop's* black rayon marquisette with lace. Misses' sizes. 29.95. Others 17.95-39.95
4. *Moderate Price Shop's* embroidered rayon marquisette for women. 18-44. 25.00. Others 17.95-25.00
5. *Budget Shop's* duco-starred rayon mesh for women. 16½-24½. 10.95. Others 8.95 to 14.95 in Misses', Women's sizes

fourth floor

6. *Daytime Dress Shop's* dark rayon crepe shirtwaist. 10.95. Others 8.95-14.95

third floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943. *** * 23

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CUBS BEAT BRAVES, 6-2, 5-4; SOX WIN, 7-1

ROSE BOWL HERO TO PLAY WITH COLLEGE ALL-STARS

GEORGIA SENDS CHARLES TRIPPI TO AUG. 25 GAME

Noted for Running and Passing.

All-Star Roster

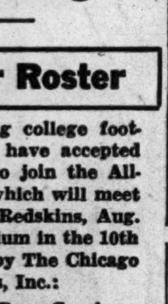
THE following college football players have accepted invitations to join the All-Star squad which will meet the Washington Redskins, Aug. 25, in Dyche stadium in the 10th game sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.:

LINEMEN — Don Currivan, Boston college; Pat Lyons, Wisconsin; Al Wistert, Michigan; Del Dickerhoof, Iowa; Garrard Ramsey, William and Mary, and Leslie Kalchik, Marquette.

BACKS — Cammille Piccone, Notre Dame; Bob Steuber, Missouri; Roy McKay, Texas; Joe Winkler and Walter Cook, Purdue, and Charles Trippi, Georgia.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Charles Trippi, the young man who gained more ground by himself than all of his opponents in Georgia's Rose bowl victory last Jan. 1 over U. C. L. A., has joined the College All-Stars for their game in Dyche stadium Aug. 25 against the Washington Redskins. Trippi's acceptance of an invitation to play on the team to be coached by Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin was received yesterday.


Charles Trippi.

Trippi carried the ball 27 times for Georgia in the U. C. L. A. game and gained 110 yards, which was 13 yards more than the Uclan rushing attack netted. Largely because of the superior play of Trippi from the all important tail back position, Georgia won the Rose bowl contest, 9 to 0.

The Sophomore Makes Good.

Frankie Sinkwich, of course, dominated the newspaper headlines during Georgia's regular season while the Bulldogs were winning 10 games and losing one. But after Sinkwich was injured—he was hurt again before the Rose bowl game—Coach Wally Butts moved Trippi into the tail back spot and he played there in five games. Altho only a sophomore, this 188 pound youngster from Pittston, Pa., gave every evidence he was headed for a career that might even excel that of Sinkwich.

Altho Sinkwich was handicapped by his leg injury he still played and the very fact that Coach Butts moved his big star to full back to give Trippi the ball carrying duties of the tail back spot is in itself ample evidence of Butts' high regard for the sophomore. Trippi made good, for in the last five regular games of Georgia's season he had five touchdown runs of 50 yards or more. The longest was an 86 yard scoring sprint against Georgia Tech.

Charlie Can Pass, Too.

Trippi also is an excellent forward passer. He attempted 53 passes last fall and completed 27 of them for an average slightly in excess of .500. He ranked 10th in the nation in total yards gained. Trippi will report for the opening of All-Star practice Aug. 7 at Northwestern university. He now is in the army and is stationed at Greensboro, N. C.

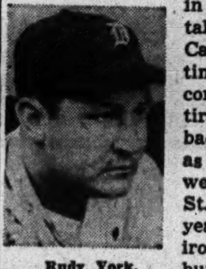
Trippi is the 12th All-Star player to be announced for the Washington game and it is now apparent that the 1943 squad, while it may be smaller than previous ones, will match its predecessors in ability. The All-Star coaches already are assured of a back field of top flight

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

THOSE who have been zealously comparing John Marsch's Occupy to his full brother, Occupation, shouldn't be too upset by Occupy's defeat in Arlington Park's Primer stakes a few days ago. . . . The same thing happened to Occupation last year. . . . Then he went on to become the second highest money winning juvenile in American racing history. . . . This from Slip Madigan, Iowa's new head football coach: "When I look at Iowa's schedule with Great Lakes staring me in the face for an opening game, it takes me back to 1921 when I faced California's wonder team the first time I sent a St. Mary's eleven into combat. My unit was composed entirely of freshmen. We didn't do badly then and I hope we can do as well this fall. I have a feeling we can." . . . California whipped St. Mary's 127 to 0 in 1920, the year before Madigan became gridiron leader at the latter school, but in 1921 the Berkeley team won by only 21 to 0. . . . Fred Mandel, enterprising owner of the Detroit Lions, has rounded up a tackle prospect who will sign a contract, if arrangements can be made in Detroit for him to continue his study for an operatic career. . . . Instead of being an old man's league, the Southern association has had boys in featured roles this season. . . . Atlanta has a home town lad, Roy Hartsfield, who is only 17. . . .


Rudy York.

Fred Mandel.

The ball players' explanation for the decline last season [the slump is still on] of Rudy York of the Tigers is the bonus contract he signed. By driving in 100 runs he was to receive an additional $3,000. . . . Rudy is said to have worried so much about it that he lost his batting eye. . . . Ray Riddick, end on the Green Bay Packers, will go into the navy as an ensign today. . . . A co-ed, Joyce Dela Hunt, will be sports editor of the Marquette University Tribune, student paper, when publication is resumed July 15. . . . Since his Canadian gold mine closed for the duration Bob Shawkey, former Yankee and Athletic pitcher, has been building radios at the General Electric plant in Syracuse, N. Y. . . . Cleveland players were sorely disappointed when Hal Trosky decided to return to his farm. . . . They figure his batting punch could carry them to an American league pennant.

Pet Peeve.

Trains that are hours late when I'm going home on furlough and run ahead of schedule when I return to camp.—Pvt. B. G. from Radio Guide.

When you have only a few minutes until train time to find someone who wants to make a trip next winter asking questions about it from the ticket seller.—Spooky Mac of Niles.

* *

Their True Colors at Last.

News headline:
GERMANS CHANGE COLOR;
UNIFORMS TO BE YELLOW.
—Moddy Anne.

* *

Jazbo's Journal.

"United States Spends All the Cash It Has Every Ten Weeks"—Tribune headline. Shucks, the United States will have to do better than that, if it wants to keep up with me.

Read yesterday that American soldiers are introducing corn in Ireland. Land sakes, haven't they been getting any of our radio programs over there?

Consider the plight of the luckless gentleman who, taking a quick bite at a doughnut in a Main street bistro, broke off a piece of a front tooth. Just at that moment he raised his eyes to a sign over the counter: "Don't Waste Food—It's a Weapon." "I'll say it is," he mumbled to himself, probing the broken molar tenderly.

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Supplication.

Give me a song that I may sing
When loneliness appears,
A song whose quiet melody
Will ease my heart of tears.

Give me a song that I may sing
When hours are light and gay,
A song expressing happiness . . .
Vivaciousness, and play.

Give me a song that I may sing
When pain is mine to bear,
A song triumphant in its theme
Containing, too, a prayer.

Give me a song thru all of life
Whatever it may bring,
There's nothing that I cannot face
If I've a song to sing.

—Hilda Butler Farr.

* *

Let's Change the Subject.

I was about to send in a gag referring to the baby's rubber pants as a sitty slicker, but Dorothea says "No! The subject's all wet." So skip it. —Dorothea's Husband.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

No wonder there's so much friction in the capital's war machine. Secretary Knox is changing his oil.
—Bob of La Salle.

* *

This Changing World.

A young man now calls his girl to his apartment to show her his induction notice.
—Joseph Charles Salak.

Malady Americana.

There's a mighty queer feeling
That comes to my chest,
And a mighty queer mist in my eye,
When the Star Spangled Banner,
The boys khaki-dressed
And the sailors all go marching by.

There's a mighty queer thrill
That beats code on my spine,
A mighty queer lump I can't swallow,
When I realize over again, "This is mine,
Wherever it leads, I will follow!"

There's a mighty queer weakness
And shake in my knees,
And a mighty queer roar in my ears,
When that banner unfurls and floats proud on the breeze,
And I've had that queer feeling for years.

—Helen Baird La Monte.

* *

Painful Scenes.

A pitcher strolling to the dugout after being knocked out of the game.
An expectant father.
A heavily uniformed cop on a hot summer day.
A youngster stuck right in the middle of his graduation speech.
A Wake column without the name of —Al Morrison.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

A woman was considered dressed to go marketing if she had a crisp, checkered sun bonnet?—E. Reed.

We went to a soda fountain for a chocolate malted they used vanilla ice cream to make it with instead of orange or raspberry sherbet?—A Cowboy from Valpo.

We used to hear the tinkling bell of the umbrella repair man?—S. G. Wick.

* *

Disappointed.

The saddest words of tongue or pen
Heard by mothers of service men
Are those of the postman passing our way:
"Sorry, lady, no free mail today."
—Joe Smith.

Ten Years Ago Today—Bud Tinning pitched the Cubs to a 13 to 3 victory over Brooklyn. . . . Cavalcade won the Hyde Park stakes at Arlington Park. . . . Barney Berlinger, Pennsylvania's great track athlete, won the American decathalon championship at Soldiers' field.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	34	24	.586	....
Washington	34	29	.540	2½
Boston	32	31	.508	4½
Cleveland	30	32	.484	6
CHICAGO	28	30	.483	6
Detroit	27	30	.474	6½
St. Louis	27	31	.466	7
Philadelphia	30	35	.462	7½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago .... 7; Washington 1
Boston .... 3; Detroit 3
[Called end 13th, darkness.]
New York .... 3; Cleveland 1
[11 innings.]
St. Louis .... 3; Philadelphia 1

GAMES TODAY.

Wash. at Chicago. Boston at Detroit.
Phila. at St. Louis. N. Y. at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
St. Louis	38	23	.623	½
Brooklyn	42	26	.618	....
Pittsburgh	32	28	.533	6
Cincinnati	30	31	.492	8½
Philadelphia	30	31	.492	8½
Boston	28	32	.467	10
CHICAGO	25	38	.397	14½
New York	24	40	.375	16

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago .... 6-5; Boston 2-4
Brooklyn .... 5-11; Cincinnati 0- 5
New York .... 4- 0; St. Louis 3- 5
[First game 10 innings.]
Philadelphia .... 3; Pittsburgh 2
[Game called end of 11th—curfew law.]

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at N. Y.
Cin'nati at Brooklyn. Pittsb. at Phil. [2].

ULRICH BEATS RODEN, 4 AND 2, FOR GOLF TITLE

First Small School Star to Rule N.C.A.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Wallace Ulrich, 21 year old golfer from Carleton college of Northfield, Minn., yesterday won the 46th championship of the National Collegiate Athletic association by defeating Bill Roden of the University of Texas, 4 and 2, in the 18 hole final match over the No. 1 course of the Olympia Fields Country club.

Those lines do not tell the whole story of the climax to the only national tournament of recognized standing which refused to be stymied by the war. Shortly after their battle was over, the two finalists hung up their golfing weapons for the duration. Champion Ulrich boarded a train for Oberlin, O., college where he will enter marine training. Runner-up Roden flew back to a similar assignment at Southwestern university in Georgetown, Tex.

First for Small College.

Ulrich, head man for Carleton in its first appearance in the main undergraduate show of the country, also became the first swinger representing a small college to win the title. His nearest predecessor in the tournament that has been captured heretofore by the Ivy league, the Big Ten, and the Pacific Coast and Southern conferences was Harry Haverstick of Swarthmore, runner-up in the 1940 events.

In the red haired Roden, who holds the Southwestern conference title, Wally met another lad who played golf worthy of a marine. Trailing in most of his matches, Bill had accounted for the defeat of two of the tournament's outstanding favorites, Dale Morey of Louisiana State and Ben Smith of Michigan. Yesterday morning, he knocked out Walter Beckjord of Yale, 1 up, while Ulrich was winning the other semi-final from Bob Kuntz, captain of Yale's new team champions, 2 and 1.

Roden Starts Fast.

Roden, seeking to become the first University of Texas entrant to win the title since Ed White scored in 1935, started off as tho he would make a runaway of the event. He took the first two holes with a par and birdie, and then, after Ulrich had interrupted him with a deuce at the third, fired another birdie on No. 4.

Ulrich, an amazingly calm competitor, took the seventh and eighth with pars, and then fired the two birdies that were enough to send him two up on the 12th tee. A conceded bird on the 13th made it 3 up, and the party ended on the 16th, where a bogey was good enough to win from Roden's 6, William being guilty of a shanked iron at that decisive green.

The cards of the final match:

Par—Out .... 443 543 445—36
Ulrich—Out .... 542 543 444—35
Roden—Out .... 433 443 555—36
Ulrich leads, 1 up.
Par—In .... 543 434 445—36—72
Ulrich—In 444 334 5
Roden—In 644 534 6
Ulrich wins, 4 and 2.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, June 30 (AP).—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow with won-lost records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Detroit [twilight]—Judd [7-3] vs. Trout [6-6].
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Flores [8-6] vs. Galehouse [5-3].
Washington at Chicago—Wynn [6-4] vs. Dietrich [2-5].
New York at Cleveland—Wensloff [4-4] vs. Smith [5-2].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Walters [3-7] vs. Allen [3-0].
Chicago at Boston—Derringer [5-6] vs. Barrett [5-6].
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia [2]—Podgajny [4-6] and Gornicki [3-5] vs. Rowe [6-3] and Kraus [4-7].
[Only games scheduled.]

ERROR FOR DICKEY—AND UMPIRE!

Umpire Charley Berry signaling that the sliding George Case is out at the plate in the fifth inning of yesterday's twilight game between the Sox-Senators and Great Lakes in Comiskey park's war fund show. But Catcher George Dickey dropped the ball and the umpire quickly changed his decision. The Sailors lost, 4 to 0.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BEAT RACE DATE ROTATION BILL

Proposal Defeated by 40 Votes in Roll Call.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 30.—The bill to require that racing dates in the Chicago area be rotated among all of the horse tracks there was defeated, probably permanently, when it fell 40 votes short of the number needed for passage this afternoon. Sponsors were planning on another roll call before sine die adjournment of the legislature sometime early in the morning.

Result of the roll call on passage was a surprise to backers of the bill. A test vote on amendments offered by Chicago opponents a few days ago seemed to show more than enough votes to pass the measure.

Threat to Good Racing.

Opponents of the bill contend that it constitutes a threat against the continuation of big time racing in the Chicago area. They say that if the coördinated Arlington Park-Washington Park summer meetings are broken up, it may mean the end of such famous stakes as the $50,000 Classic, the $50,000 American Derby, and the rich Futurities and handicaps at these tracks.

In competing with the New York tracks for the best horses, the Arlington and Washington Park management has posted approximately $1,500,000 in purse and stake money this season.

Dillavou Favors Bill.

Rep. Ora Dillavou [R., Champaign] spoke briefly for the bill.

"All this bill does is require rotation of racing dates," he said. "I think it's fair. It's a good bill and I will appreciate the vote of every member."

Minority Leader William Vicars [D., Pontiac] fought the bill energetically.

"Do you want to chase the best horses out of Illinois?" Vicars said. "Do you want pigs running on the horse tracks near Chicago? You get Whirlaway and other fine horses now. You won't if you pass this bill."

Cubs Take 2 from Braves; Novikoff Out

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boston, Mass., June 30. — The Cubs, who lost their first nine games on their first eastern trip, then salvaged a double header in Boston on the final day, opened their second eastern invasion this afternoon by whipping the cousinly Braves in both games of a war relief fund double header, 6 to 2 and 5 to 4. The 9,123 spectators contributed to a gate of $9,532.82.

It was somewhat of a startling day, aside from the double triumph aspect which gave the Cubs six victories in six games played with the sixth placers this season. Lou Novikoff was benched after he had struck out in the second inning of the first game and Manager Wilson said he put the Russian's bloomers on the pine because he was neither hitting nor fielding.

Then Nicholson Connects.

Two were out in the ninth inning of the second game when Bill Nicholson smacked his eighth homer of the season to break a 4 to 4 tie. This gave the victory to Eddie Hanyzewski, who had come in today from Milwaukee where he had been pitching for the Brewers.

Ival Goodman, who replaced Novikoff, hit a double to start the Cubs on their way to four runs in the

[Continued on page 25, column 3]

Softball Games Feature WAAC Rally Tonight

Two all-star teams of the All-American Girls Softball league will meet tonight in Wrigley field in one of the features of the WAAC sports and recruiting rally which will be opened at 6 o'clock by a game between softball teams representing Fort Sheridan and Camp Grant.

Calisthenics, precision drills, a dress parade led by the 28 piece Fort Sheridan band, and recruiting talks by members of the 6th service command, led by Gen. Aurand and Second Officer Orline M. Hall, commanding officer of WAAC recruiting in Illinois, also are on the evening's program.

ALL-STARS WHIP SAILORS, 4 TO 0

Gomez, Haynes Team Up in Five Hit Job.

The White Sox and Senators pooled their talent in last evening's twilight to fix up a trimming of the Great Lakes Sailor team in the front end of the double header arranged in behalf of the national war funds. The score was 4 to 0.

The combination of Sox and Senators piled up eight hits against Tom Ferrick, former Cleveland Indian, but the young fellow was hardly to blame for the fact that four runs were harvested. He was nicked for one in the first inning because of a fumble and the three others scored in the fifth, one of them untainted.

Old Lefty Gomez of the Senators held the Sailors to two hits in the five innings, after which Joe Haynes of the Sox staff turned out a three hit job over a four inning stretch.

Great Lakes.	Ab	H	P	A
Pellagrini,ss	4	0	2	1
Grace,rf	3	0	2	0
McCosky,cf	4	0	1	0
Mize,1b	4	2	10	0
McQuillen,lf	4	0	1	0
Lucade'o,2b	2	1	0	5
Fiore,3b	3	1	0	1
Dickey,c	3	0	7	1
Ferrick,p	2	1	0	1
†Nonnenk'p	0	0	0	0
Harris,p	0	0	0	1
	29	5	24	10

All-Stars.	Ab	H	P	A
Case,rf	3	2	4	0
Moses,rf	1	0	0	0
Tucker,cf	3	2	2	0
Moore,cf	1	0	2	0
Curtright,lf	3	1	4	0
Marion,lf	1	0	0	0
Appling,ss	3	1	3	0
Sullivan,ss	1	1	1	1
Grant,3b	3	0	0	1
Clary,3b	1	0	0	2
Priddy,2b	2	0	1	2
Kolloway,2b	1	0	2	1
Kuhel,1b	2	1	2	0
Vernon,1b	2	0	4	0
Early,c	2	0	1	1
Tresh,c	1	0	1	0
Gomez,p	1	0	0	0
*Spence	1	0	0	0
Haynes,p	1	0	0	2
	32	8	27	10

*Batted for Gomez in fifth. †Batted for Ferrick in eighth.

Great Lakes .... 000 000 000—0
All-Stars .... 100 030 00*—4

Runs—All-Stars: Case [2], Spence, Tucker. Runs batted in—Appling, Tucker, Curtright. Errors—Grace, McQuillen, Dickey, Lucadello. Stolen base — Tucker. Double plays—Haynes to Sullivan to Vernon; Clary to Kolloway to Vernon. Left on bases—Great Lakes, 5; All-Stars, 6. Struck out—Gomez, 1; Haynes, 1; Ferrick, 5. Bases on balls—Gomez, 1; Haynes, 1; Ferrick, 1. Hits—Gomez, 2 in 5 innings; Haynes, 3 in 4; Ferrick, 7 in 7; Harris, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Gomez [Lucadello]. Winning pitcher—Gomez.

Capt. Robert R. M. Emmett, commanding officer at Great Lakes, was an early arrival for the double-header war relief fund baseball show in Comiskey park last night. Capt. Emmett, former athlete at Annapolis, sat in the first row just south of the Washington Senators-White Sox All-Stars dugout before the twilight contest started.

GROVE STOPS SENATORS AND CURTRIGHT HITS

29,495 Contribute $32,624 to War.

A Big Night!

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Case, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	1	0	0	5	3	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Early, c	3	0	1	0	2	2	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	2	1	1	2	0
Clary, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kampouris, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	1	0	6	2	1
Leonard, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
Mertz, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Robertson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haefner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	31	1	5	1	24	11	3

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Moses, rf	5	1	2	1	1	0	0
Tucker, cf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Curtright, lf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Appling, ss	4	1	2	0	3	6	0
Grant, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	2	0
Kolloway, 2b	4	1	3	2	1	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	1	2	0	12	2	0
Tresh, c	3	1	0	0	4	0	0
Grove, p	3	0	2	2	1	3	0
	35	7	13	6	27	15	0

*Batted for Mertz in seventh.

Chicago .... 300 040 00*—7
Washington .... 000 100 000—1

Two base hits—Kolloway, Sullivan. Stolen bases—Moses, Kuhel. Double plays—Kuhel to Appling to Kuhel; Kampouris to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Chicago, 11. Struck out—Grove, 2; Leonard, 1; Haefner, 1. Bases on balls—Grove, 2; Leonard, 5; Mertz, 1. Hits—Leonard, 9 in 4 2-3 innings; Mertz, 3 in 1 1-3; Haefner, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Grove [Vernon]. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Passed ball—Early. Time—2:04. Umpires—Summers, Stewart, and Berry. Attendance—29,495 paid.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The White Sox collaborated with the Senators in last evening's twilight to stir up stormy 4 to 0 waters for the Great Lakes Sailors and with that portion of the national war fund's show disposed of the Chicago American leaguers decided to do something for themselves with the help of the Comiskey park lights. The Sox, having figured prominently in the dousing of the Navy experts, carried on the winning scheme by beating the second place Senators, 7 to 1, before 29,495 spectators who contributed $32,624.50.

[Story of Great Lakes game in adjoining column.]

The Sox, aiming to provide double insurance for their unbeaten Orval Grove, who during the morning had been rejected by the army because of physical defects, gave a very impolite heave-ho to the usually uncanny Emil Leonard, the knuckle ball manipulator. The Chicagoans burdened him with three runs in the opening inning and then knocked him off the job with a four run sixth which extended Guy Curtright's hitting streak thru 25 games.

Orval Does Some Hitting.

Grove, in pitching his fifth straight victory, which gave his pals a clear claim to fifth place, also took a hand in the run production. He got nowhere with a pass and single in the early innings, but in the fifth delivered a single to drive in two associates. The top man in the batting department was Don Kolloway, with two singles and a double.

Curtright's pace setting average dropped a few points, tho. In the first inning he was forced to accept a pass and in the third survived on a bad throw. The streak was kept alive when he beat out a trick roller to start the big fifth inning. His only chance thereafter was against Milt Haefner, the third Senator pitcher, but Bob Johnson stabbed a long, high powered fly. This cut Guy's average from .368 to .364.

Sox Start Off with Three.

Wally Moses' single started the Sox off on the three run first inning. He stole second after Thurman Tucker had lined to Johnson. Then Leonard walked. Curtright and Luke Appling also walked, filling the bases. Jim Grant slapped a hot hopper to Gerry Priddy and Leonard dashed over to cover first, but the throw slipped thru his

[Continued on page 25, column 1]

Like Ice Cream, They Melt Away

Yes. The College All-Star football tickets are melting away under pressure from red hot fans. But you still can spare yourself last minute scurrying by acting now to obtain seats for the Collegians' game with the world champion Washington Redskins Aug. 25 in Dyche stadium, Evanston.

Address mail orders to All-Star Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Prices:

~~$6.60~~ $4.40 $3.30 ~~$2.20~~

MOON MULLINS—ROUGHING IT

MAR-KELL WINS $5,000 FEATURE AT ARLINGTON

Field of 12 Enters Today's Rolling Lawn Stakes.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Mar-Kell found an open path thru a well bunched pack early in the stretch of Arlington's $5,000 Cinderella handicap yesterday at Washington Park and the Calumet farm's 4 year old filly had the speed to take advantage of it.

While the early leaders were going wide, this 4 to 5 favorite moved into command under Wendell Eads' urging and once she had control of things she refused to be bothered by her challengers. She came on home half a length in advance of Hometown while Askmenow, which had set the early pace, was third.

Mar-Kell, which had beaten a good field of handicap performers including her stablemate, Whirlaway, last week, was so well backed in this race for fillies and mares that she paid only $3.60, $2.60, and $2.20 across the board. This performance assured her of going to the post as the favorite in the $10,000 Matron stakes a week from Saturday.

Races on Outside.

Soon after the start of the 7 furlong dash, Askmenow and Wise As You engaged in a duel for the lead, with Pig Tails close up. These three dominated the running on the swing around the bend. Meanwhile Mar-Kell was well back in the pack and was racing on the outside.

On the turn into the stretch, Askmenow went wide and carried both Wise As You and Pig Tails with her. Mar-Kell then moved up swiftly between horses and took the lead soon after the stretch drive began. There was nothing to it after that.

The first of Arlington Park's stake events for turf performers will be run this afternoon over the Washington Park grass course. This race, the $5,000 Rolling Lawn handicap, has drawn a field of 12 contenders, including three American record holders. These are Reading II., Beautiful II., and Take Wing.

Records Set Last Season.

Altho turf course records are likely to be broken with regularity because it is only in the last few seasons that this form of the sport has been revived seriously, Beautiful II's mark is particularly pertinent because he set it only last week over the same distance that today's stake is to be run. The figure was 1:45 for a mile and a sixteenth.

Reading II., performed his feat last season by winning the mile and three-sixteenths Green Velvet handicap at Arlington in 1:58 2-5. Take Wing followed up his victory in the Stars and Stripes handicap last year with a record of 1:51 for the mile and an eighth Flossmoor handicap.

Trippi, Hero of Rose Bowl, Joins All-Stars

[Continued from first sport page.]

ability in the players whose acceptances have been announced. In addition to Trippi there are Bob Steuber, triple threat half back from the University of Missouri, and Roy McKay, star full back from the University of Texas. Missouri won the Big Six conference title last fall while Texas was supreme in the Southwest conference.

William and Mary, champion of the Southern conference in 1942, now is represented on the All-Star squad by Garrard Ramsey who played guard for three years on that eleven. Also on the current list are Al Wistert, Michigan's great tackle, and Don Currivan, star end from the Boston college team. Currivan is rated an excellent pass receiver and with such pitchers as Steuber and Trippi on the All-Star squad it is apparent the 1943 college group will be prepared to give the Redskins a busy night, even as they did in 1938 when the team coached by Bo McMillin whipped Washington, 28 to 16, largely on the passing of Cecil Isbell of Purdue.

All $6.60 tickets have been sold for the game, but there are several thousand of the $4.40 seats still available in the permanent stands of Dyche stadium. Tickets in the bleachers at the ends of the gridiron, erected within 10 yards of the end lines, are on sale at $3.30. Requests should be mailed to the All-Star Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

[At Jamaica.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Saucy Song, 118: Stout.. 5.70 3.10 2.50
D'tless Gal, 118: Longden 3.70 2.90
Rosa Bonh'r, 113: Givens 3.40
Time, 1:10. Rock Mart, Poupee, Air Watch, Campanula, Pilate's Miss, Vara, Lady Janice ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Dini, 110: Givens.......10.80 4.70 3.50
Dawn Attack,115: Thrnbg. 4.10 3.00
Blenweed, 108: Hanna.. 5.00
Time, 1:13 2-5. Homeward Bound, Eternal Peace, Irish Echo, Happy Lark, Maechance, Hubbub, Henry Knight ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Que Hora, 116: Mehrtens.. 8.90 3.70 2.80
†Sea Base, 111: Durando 7.00 3.50
All Talk, 116: Brooks.... 3.50
Time, 1:08. †Irish Tar, High Resolve, Plucky Raider ran. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Eye for Eye, 108: M'rtens 8.50 4.60 3.70
Hasteville, 108: Thmpsn. 9.30 6.20
Rurales, 108: McCreary.. 5.20
Time, 1:13 3-5. Biloxi Bay, Picket, Mon Flar, Piccadilly, Zanzibar, Show Town ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, Aphrodite handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Night Glow, 106: Thmpn.14.60 5.10 Out
Stefanita, 110: McCreary Out
Varrancy, 128: Stout.... Out
Time, 1:46 2-5. War Hazard ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, special weights, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Golden Trorn, 113: Gilbert 7.80 3.70 3.80
Twoses, 113: Woolf...... 3.00 2.90
Challedonna, 108: Atknsn. 5.70
Time, 1:48 3-5. Devie, War Master, Zooming, Tamlin, Blenhour ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:
Ishtar, 108: Mehrtens... 6.70 4.20 3.00
Lov. Delores, 114: L'den. 3.80 3.00
Poe o' Woe, 114: Givens 3.30
Time, 1:55. Farsight, Happy Guess, Pantheon, Seaward Bound, Narki, Rosewell ran.

SMILIN' JACK—GIVING THE ROAD TO THE RODENTS

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—PROFESSIONAL ZEALOUSY

HAGG AND DODDS TO ARRIVE TODAY FOR A. A. U. RACE

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Gunder Hagg, Sweden's record breaking middle distance runner, and his chief opponent in the Central A. A. U. special two mile race tomorrow night in Soldiers' field, Gil Dodds, will arrive this morning at 9:40 o'clock at La Salle Street station. Three other Americans, Jerry Thompson, Forrest Efaw, and Roy Phillips, complete the invitational field for this special event in the 42d annual track meet of the Central association.

Hagg and Dodds, who won the National A. A. U. 1,500 meter championship in the recent meet in New York, will be met this morning by a delegation headed by Sheldon Clark, J. Lyman Bingham, assistant to the president of the National A. A. U., and Herman Fischer, president of the Central association.

Service Men Free.

The committee in charge of the games announced yesterday that all service men in uniform will be admitted without charge to Soldiers' field. Checks already received for tickets to be given to service men have been turned over to the Army Air Forces Aid society which will receive the profits of the meet.

Tickets are $2.20 and $1.10 and may be purchased at the A. A. U. office, Room 1423 at 39 South La Salle street, at the Swedish club of Chicago, 1258 North La Salle street, and at the Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

Hagg holds six world records from 1,500 meters to 5,000 meters including the one and two mile marks. In New York, in his first American appearance, Hagg defeated Greg Rice in the national 5,000 meter race. Tomorrow night he hopes to win from another American field and may approach his world mark of 8:47.8 for two miles.

Warmerdam Tries Again.

The Swedish star shares the spotlight tomorrow night with another world champion, Cornelius Warmerdam, the only athlete ever to vault higher than 15 feet. Warmerdam, an ensign in the navy, established the world's indoor record in the Chicago Stadium last winter and seeks to better his outdoor mark of 15 feet 7¾ inches tomorrow evening.

One hundred and fifty athletes are entered in the 21 events of the Central games. Seven championships, six of them in field events, will be decided in the afternoon starting at 2:30 o'clock. The opening race of the night program, the two mile walk, will start at 8 o'clock.

Navy pier leads in the number of team entries with 38. Last team to register for the Central meet was from the naval training group at the University of Notre Dame.

ARLINGTON PARK FORM CHARTS

[Copyright: 1943: Triangle Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).]

JUNE 30, 1943.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, claiming. Purse, $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Track fast.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Hobby's First [Martin]	110	10	4	$2^{1½}$	2½	1^{hd}	1½	4.60
Royal Victory [Burns]	115	6	2	$1^{1½}$	1½	2^{3}	$2^{1½}$	6.80
Flag Ring [L.Dotter]	107	9	12	10^{1}	6½	4½	3^{ns}	12.10
Painter [W.Carroll]	115	5	8	7^{hd}	5½	5½	4^{hd}	36.50
Doodle Bug [Bierman]	115	8	7	8½	8^{3}	7^{3}	5^{2}	12.10
O'Risky [L.Whiting]	115	1	3	4½	$4^{1½}$	6½	6^{hd}	4.60
Reyes [S.Parise]	115	2	1	6½	9^{2}	8^{3}	7^{hd}	22.70
Victory Prince [Peters]	115	3	5	3^{3}	3^{4}	3^{hd}	8^{2}	11.80
Break Down [Balz'etti]	112	4	6	5^{hd}	7½	10^{4}	9½	38.20
Scotch Glyn [F.Zufelt]	115	7	11	11	10^{3}	9½	10^{3}	34.50
Rockwood Jean [J'm's]	115	12	9	$9^{1½}$	11	11	11	9.50
Wise Banny [Wagner]	112	11	10	Lost rider.				4.40

Time, :23 4-5, :48 4-5, 1:15 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Hobby's First, $11.20 straight, $7.20 place, $5.20 show; Royal Victory, $8.80 place, $6.00 show; Flag Ring, $7.40 show. Owner, A. T. Simmons. Trainer, W. T. Anderson. Went to post at 3:06. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Purse $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Michigan Blue [Burns]	111	12	11	$7^{1½}$	6^{2}	2^{hd}	1^{hd}	11.60
Lucky B. [N.Jemas]	104	1	1	3^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{2}	2^{nk}	2.00
Cloudy W'ther [Whit'g]	120	7	12	11^{1}	$10^{1½}$	4½	$3^{2½}$	7.50
Starweista [W.Eads]	116	3	2	1½	2½	3^{3}	4^{hd}	8.80
Opera Star [Bierman]	107	10	8	$9^{1½}$	7½	6^{2}	5^{2}	25.20
Batter [F.Zehr]	120	8	4	5½	5½	$7^{1½}$	6^{nk}	7.60
Microphobia [M.Pena]	112	11	7	6^{3}	$3^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	7^{nk}	15.60
Poet Laureate [Peters]	116	4	6	8^{2}	9^{1}	9^{hd}	8½	40.30
Liberty Cap [F.Zufelt]	112	2	10	12	12	10^{3}	9½	71.70
Air Actress [F.Smith]	107	9	5	4^{hd}	8^{1}	8½	10^{4}	5.70
String Band [O.Grohs]	112	6	3	2½	4½	11^{4}	11^{15}	14.50
Gr'd Chicken [G'll'spie]	99	5	9	10^{hd}	$11^{1½}$	12	12	45.70

Time, :23 2-5, :47 3-5, 1:13 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Michigan Blue, $25.20 straight, $9.40 place, $5.80 show; Lucky B., $4.00 place, $2.80 show; Cloudy Weather, $4.40 show. Owner, F. Thompson. Trainer, A. J. Plack. Went to post at 3:34½. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs, out of chute, claiming. Purse, $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Victim [A.LoTurco]	114	4	4	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	2.90
Cincinnatus [L.Dotter]	115	2	8	8	8	4^{2}	2½	1.20
Charnock [G.Burns]	114	5	7	6½	6½	$3^{1½}$	$3^{2½}$	17.70
Snickelfritz [F.Zufelt]	114	6	5	7^{3}	7^{4}	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	14.10
Play Victory [F.Zehr]	109	8	3	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	5^{4}	44.70
Chislam [W.Eads]	114	7	1	4½	4½	6^{2}	6^{3}	7.50
Bolo Brook [C.Martin]	109	3	2	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	11.90
Town Victory [Carroll]	117	1	6	$5^{1½}$	5½	8	8	12.40

Time, :24, :47 4-5, 1:14, 1:27. Two dollar mutuels paid: Victim, $7.80 straight, $3.40 place, $3.20 show; Cincinnatus, $2.60 place, $2.60 show; Charnock, $5.80 show. Owner, A. C. Bostwick. Trainer, B. F. Christmas. Went to post at 4:01½. Off at once. Start bad from gate. Won easily, place driving.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Tambo [L.Whiting]	113	10	10	3^{1}	3½	2^{2}	1^{nk}	1.90
Bolo Babe [C.Martin]	110	1	1	1^{hd}	2½	1^{hd}	2^{6}	8.30
Valdina Maiden [B'rns]	118	8	4	4½	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	3½	28.30
American Flyer [Eads]	118	6	3	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	$3^{1½}$	4½	3.40
Rockwood Boy [B'rm'n]	118	5	8	8^{3}	$8^{1½}$	7½	5^{hd}	6.30
General War [Grohs]	113	9	5	$5^{1½}$	7½	$8^{1½}$	6½	108.20
Valdina Mintea [Z'f'lt]	115	7	7	6½	6^{1}	6^{hd}	7^{nk}	39.80
Hasty Message [Peters]	118	4	2	$7^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	8^{nk}	5.70
Leavenworth [Jemas]	118	3	9	9½	10	9^{4}	9½	13.30
Best Birthday [Dotter]	108	2	6	10	9^{1}	10	10	46.70

Time, :23, :47 2-5, 1:00, 1:06 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Tambo, $5.80 straight, $4.40 place, $3.40 show; Bolo Base, $6.40 place, $4.40 show; Valdina Maiden, $8.20 show. Owner, Greentree stables. Trainer, M. C. Lilly. Went to post at 4:28½. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

FIFTH RACE—Mile. Three year olds. Claiming. Purse $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Heart Breaker [Smith]	104	5	2	4^{hd}	4^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	3.50
Spartiate [P.Johnson]	104	6	3	6^{3}	6^{4}	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	4.00
Active [L.Dotter]	106	4	7	7	7	5^{3}	$3^{1½}$	8.60
Midall [C.L.Martin]	107	7	1	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4.90
Hopeful Reward [Zehr]	106	2	6	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	4^{hd}	5^{12}	6.80
Becalm [L.Whiting]	115	1	4	1^{hd}	2^{1}	6^{3}	6^{1}	3.00
King LeRoy [E.White]	117	3	5	3^{1}	3½	7	7	23.70

Time, :24, :47 4-5, 1:13, 1:39. Two dollar mutuels paid: Heart Breaker, $9.00 straight, $5.40 place, $4.20 show; Spartiate, $6.00 place, $3.80 show; Active, $5.00 show. Owner, M. Vehon. Trainer, J. Lowenstein. Went to post at 4:55. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

SIXTH RACE—Seven-eighths of a mile, 3 year olds and up. Cinderella handicap. Purse $5,000 added. Net value to winner, $4,600; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $125 to each.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Mar-Kell [W.Eads]	122	10	1	8^{1}	$9^{1½}$	1½	1½	.80
Hometown [W.Lowe]	106	5	2	4½	5^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	2½	19.60
Askmenow [C.Bierman]	110	2	5	1^{hd}	1½	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	28.80
‡Wiseasyou [F.Smith]	100	3	4	2^{1}	2½	4^{hd}	4½	28.80
‡Rivagold [L.Dotter]	106½	6	10	9^{1}	8^{hd}	5^{hd}	4½	27.20
Jerry Lee [P.Johnson]	102	1	7	7^{hd}	7½	6^{3}	$6^{1½}$	21.60
Pig Tails [N.Jemas]	110	7	3	3½	3^{hd}	7^{1}	7^{1}	10.60
Emolument [F.Zehr]	108	8	8	10	10	8^{1}	$8^{1½}$	28.40
Pomayya [O.Grohs]	120	9	9	6½	4^{hd}	9^{1}	9½	10.00
Joan T. [F.Zufelt]	110	4	6	5^{1}	$6^{1½}$	10	10	45.10

‡Deadheat for fourth. Time, :23, :46 4-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:24 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Mar-Kell, $3.60 straight, $2.60 place, $2.20 show; Hometown, $10.20 place, $5.40 show; Askmenow, $3.20 show. Owner, Calumet farm. Trainer, B. A. Jones. Went to post at 5:23. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth mile, 4 year olds and up, claiming. Purse $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Gayland [J.Wagner]	112	12	12	11^{3}	9½	$4^{1½}$	1^{hd}	41.90
His Highness [Smith]	112	5	3	$5^{1½}$	4½	3½	2^{nk}	2.20
Valdina Marge [Bush]	107	3	4	4^{3}	5^{1}	1^{2}	$3^{2½}$	64.60
Tartarus [L.Whiting]	112	6	1	1^{1}	3^{2}	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	8.10
Night Raider [G.Burns]	112	11	7	6^{1}	6½	$7^{1½}$	5^{1}	18.40
Dancing Light [Eads]	112	4	10	8^{hd}	$8^{1½}$	9^{2}	6^{hd}	2.70
Swoosh [P.Johnson]	102	10	11	12	12	11^{1}	7^{ns}	8.80
Baron Omar [L.Dotter]	107	1	5	7^{hd}	10^{2}	$8^{1½}$	8^{nk}	17.80
Song Spinner [N.Jemas]	112	9	8	10½	11^{2}	10½	9^{2}	6.80
Hot Iron [F.Zufelt]	112	7	9	9^{3}	7^{hd}	12	10^{3}	38.20
Easy Jack [H.Keagle]	107	8	6	3^{3}	2½	2^{hd}	$11^{2½}$	188.10
Military Girl [F.Zehr]	107	2	2	2^{1}	1^{hd}	6½	12	46.10

Time, :25 1-5, :50 1-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:41 4-5, 1:54 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Gayland, $85.80 straight, $32.00 place, $15.40 show; His Highness, $4.20 place, $3.40 show; Valdina Marge, $21.80 show. Owner, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Miller. Trainer, P. F. Miller. Went to post at 5:53. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a quarter. Three year olds and up. Granded allowances [class D]. Purse $1,800. Net value to winner, $1,200; second, $350; third, $180; fourth, $70.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Moselem [G.Burns]	109	3	3	6½	6½	1½	1½	14.20
Philadelphia [N.Jemas]	104	2	10	$7^{1½}$	7½	3^{1}	2^{1}	5.80
Knightfors [F.A.Smith]	109	1	2	10^{6}	9^{1}	4^{2}	3^{2}	8.50
Drollon [C.L.Martin]	107	5	5	2^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	2^{hd}	4^{nk}	23.40
Sweeping Dr'm [K'agle]	92	8	1	9^{3}	10^{5}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	13.00
Prince Omars [Gil'pie]	109	7	4	8^{6}	8½	6^{3}	6^{1}	41.10
Little Slam [W.Eads]	113	9	7	$4^{1½}$	5^{hd}	7^{1}	7^{ns}	15.70
Al Au Feu [L.Writing]	111	4	11	11	11	8^{3}	8^{4}	3.60
Faywood [M.Pena]	109	10	9	3^{1}	2½	9^{3}	9½	12.40
Anonymous [F.Zufelt]	112	6	6	$1^{1½}$	1^{hd}	10^{3}	10^{4}	15.30
Winamac [F.Zehr]	107	11	8	5^{3}	3^{1}	11	11	3.00

Time, :23 4-5, :48 1-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:39 2-5, 2:05 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Moselem, $30.40 straight, $14.00 place, $7.80 show; Philadelphia, $9.20 place, $7.40 show; Knightsfors, $6.60 show. Owner, Mrs. Monte Weil. Trainer, Monte Weil. Went to post at 6:21. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

ARLINGTON PARK HANDICAPS

[At Washington Park.]

[Fast.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Patriotism	115	3	No boy	2-1
Reklaw	115	7	Chojnacki	8-1
Bolos Choice	110	4	Martin	6-1
Bohemia	115	1	Balzaretti	15-1
Sure Gay	115	2	No boy	12-1
Keep Bright	115	5	Haas	10-1
Fast Message	115	6	No boy	8-1
Vegas Wheel	115	8	No boy	10-1
Dust Man	115	9	Haas	8-1
American Eagle	115	10	Bierman	10-1
Troop Train	115	11	Zehr	8-1
Little Steve	110	12	Martin	20-1
Valdina Leaf	115	13	Zufelt	20-1
Babe's Call	115	14	Burns	10-1
Van Or	115	15	No boy	15-1
Arnel	115	16	Chojnacki	10-1
Jezerahel	115	17	Whiting	6-1
Sirius	115	18	No boy	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Unhampered	110	12	Smith	12-1
Just For Fun	110	11	Jemas	9-2
Bar Willow	111	1	No boy	4-1
Brown Mate	115	2	No boy	10-1
Bonamo	114	3	Johnson	6-1
Prominette	114	4	Parise	8-1
Ever Flying	110	5	Zufelt	12-1
Shiny Penny	116	6	Smith	5-2
Valdina Rex	111	7	No boy	15-1
War Bolt	110	8	Chojnacki	15-1
Mistress Step	113	9	Haritos	6-1
Marcella K.	110	10	No boy	7-2
Nostradamus	108	13	Chojnacki	15-1
Granlag	110	14	Higley	15-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Cabin Creek	114	9	Dotter	4-1
St. Jock	110	11	Lowe	7-2
Fortress	117	12	Whiting	9-2
Fire Engine	110	1	Burns	6-1
African Sun	106	2	No boy	15-1
Balmand	110	3	Zehr	10-1
Brave Deed	109	4	No boy	10-1
Brilliant Fly	112	5	Lowe	15-1
Navy Cross	113	6	No boy	6-1
Brilliant Jr.	106	7	Zufelt	15-1
Reaping Gem	112	8	Martin	12-1
Edith T.	105	10	Hauer	12-1
Chain Miss	107	13	No boy	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
†Remote Control	104	3	Dotter	7-2
Bulls Eye	108	1	Bierman	6-1
Yar	111	5	Jemas	6-1
†Martian	109	2	Chojnacki	7-2
Shut Eye	116	4	Zehr	8-1
Weigh Anchor	114	6	Smith	9-2
Sir Jeffrey	116	7	Chojnacki	5-2

†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Dear Judy	113	3	Grohs	8-5
Burgoo Maid	112	8	Johnson	2-1
Fad	115	4	Dotter	7-2
Bolo Way	108	1	Martin	10-1
Now Mandy	109	2	No boy	8-1
Snow Fly	113	5	Balzaretti	8-1
Regimental	104	6	Martin	12-1
Burgoolette	113	7	Pena	6-1
Real Sad	108	9	No boy	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Fairaris	120	6	Peters	8-1
Reading II.	118	12	Smith	8-1
Corydon	114	2	Haas	3-1
Put In	108	1	Haritos	20-1
Blue Pennant	109	3	Grohs	25-1
Devalue	108	4	Pena	15-1
Beautiful II.	102	5	No boy	3-1
Valdina Groom	104	7	Warren	8-1
Air Master	111	8	No boy	10-1
Stinging Bee	108	9	No boy	15-1
Martian	100	10	No boy	25-1
Take Wing	116	11	Smith	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Beautiful II	118	4	Higley	5-2
The Finest	115	5	Pena	7-2
Technician	109	6	Chojnacki	4-1
Kokomo	109	1	Lo Turco	10-1
Vinum	112	2	Burns	8-1
Valdina Eterno	109	3	No boy	15-1
Cross Tide	109	7	Eads	15-1
Play Ground	99	8	Smith	15-1
Crest	102	9	No boy	12-1
Johnny Jr.	112	10	White	10-1
Red Vulcan	115	11	Zufelt	4-1
Endy	109	12	Balzaretti	12-1
Bob's Dream	112	13	Whiting	10-1
Swiv	105	14	No boy	8-1
Pumpgun	109	15	No boy	15-1

EIGTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Cideam	107	10	Peters	6-1
Risky Man	113	2	Burns	10-1
Colors Up	105	6	Jemas	4-1
Melody	102	1	No boy	10-1
Gold Fancy	102	3	No boy	10-1
Diavolo Belle	102	4	Zehr	12-1
Fisher's Pet	103	5	Johnson	15-1
Venture Cap	110	7	Schuling	10-1
Free Speech	107	8	Whiting	9-2
Materialize	108	9	Johnson	6-1
Miss Marfa	103	11	Johnson	10-1
Camp's First	113	12	Smith	8-1
Enterprising	108	13	Martin	8-1
Maw	105	14	Martin	10-1

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Sgt. Error, 109: Adams. 14.20 5.40 3.40
Mistucky, 110: South.... 4.80 3.60
One Link, 115: Milligan.. 7.20
Time, 1:53 2-5. Alumont, Season Call, Dora K., Tedder, Yarn Spinner, Knock Knock ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Prince Wagyo, 117: Deer'g. 12.60 6.00 3.60
Marmac, 115: Clark...... 4.00 2.80
Stell, 110: Milligan...... 3.20
Time, 1:11 3-5. Axelson, Bert W., Call To Colors, Joss Stick, *Abogada, *Bygones, *Pops Rival, Home Burning ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Fairly Fly, 108: Mil'gan. 5.60 3.40 2.40
Buttonhole, 108: Can'ng. 4.60 2.80
Isolde, 106: Hart........ 2.80
Time, 1:11 4-5. Jug, Swell Chance ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Trump, 101: Murphy.... 16.80 6.20 4.20
Smacked, 110: Mojena..... 3.40 3.00
Marksman, 113: Keiper... 4.40
Time, 1:11 1-5. Jay Jay, Unbuttoned, Bill G., Meggy ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Squeeze Thru, 107: Mi'gan. 8.20 4.00 2.60
Seance, 113: Knott...... 4.00 2.80
Miss Valor, 110: Horn.. 2.20
Time, 1:00 2-5. Brown Gown, Sir Sprite, Sorbonne ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Many Lands, 111: Adams 4.80 3.40 2.40
Abrupt, 105: Calvert.... 4.80 3.00
Boom On, 108: Scurlock.. 2.60
Time, 1:44 4-5. Star Bien, Paircals ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
†O. K. Sugar, 105: Mill'n 7.00 4.00 3.20
Hover, 108: Adams....... 5.00 3.60
Burning Stick, 111: South 5.60
Time, 1:45 3-5. Pittistraw, †Pink Gal, Harebell, †Away, Detroit Bull, Countmein, Biscayne Blue, Ava Delight ran. †Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Miss Transit, 102: Turk. 8.00 4.00 2.80
Darby Dean, 112: Adams 4.00 2.60
Betrothed, 107: Roberts.. 2.60
Time, 1:46. Forest Do, Panderma, Dust Cap, Dimple ran.

Louis Seeks Shift to Military Police Detail

Fort Custer, Mich., June 30 (AP).—Sergt. Joe Louis said today he had requested a transfer to the M. P. unit here from the Fort Riley, Kas., cavalry unit.

For Cubs-Sox Scores
Phone
SUPerior 0260
CHICAGO TRIBUNE SPORTS BULLETIN SERVICE

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,275, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sorgho, 115: Sisto........16.40 7.60 4.20
Midluck, 113: Claggett... 6.00 3.80
Ack-Ack, 113: Luther.... 2.80
Time, 1:12. Alhalon, Park Bench, Miss Folly, Spare the Rod ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,275, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Amalaka, 116: Martin... 6.20 4.40 3.00
Army Belle, 116: Scocca. 7.80 4.00
Banyan, 116: Maschek.... 3.00
Time, 1:01. China Lady, Mildred R., Quartet, Nine Hole, Ginomet, Question Miss ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,475, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Pompeco, 112: Breen....... 6.20 3.40 2.60
Gossip Miss, 110: Sisto.. 4.60 3.00
Clamor Girl, 110: Pratt.. 3.20
Time, 1:38 1-5. Misty Lady, Easy Blend, Rodin ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,875, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Valdina Alpha, 114: Tam'o 3.20 2.40 out
†Burgaway, 110: Clag'tt. 3.00 out
Cape Cod, 114: Simpson.. out
Time, 1:10 4-5. Undulator, Cherrydale, †Itabo ran. †Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,475, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Rough News, 116: Stev'n 6.20 3.60 2.60
Ch. Sord, 112: Breen.... 6.60 3.80
Pharien, 114: Claggett.. 3.20
Time, 1:44. Priority, Knitetta, Sea Foam, Texalite ran.

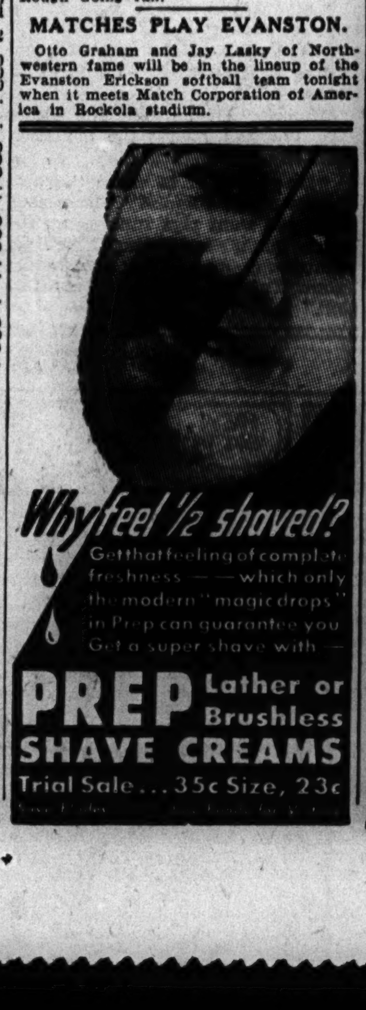
SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,475, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Allergic, 112: Tammaro.. 18.40 6.40 4.00
King Torch, 120: Claggett 3.60 2.60
Ask Me, 117: Trent....... 4.20
Time, 1:46. Collect Call, Belmike, Sentinel ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,175, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Topee, 115: Claggett.... 10.20 5.20 3.20
Dizzy B., 110: Nash..... 4.80 3.40
Molasses Bill, 115: McM'n. 2.40
Time, 2:05. Dingmans, Temulac, Midnight Ride, White Hot, Herod's Pilate, Wire Me ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,175, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Roman Hero, 115: Nash 4.40 2.80 2.20
Speedie Josie, 110: Pratt 3.40 2.80
Grebe, 110: Permance.... 3.20
Time, 2:05 3-5. First Water, Noodles, Rough Going ran.

MATCHES PLAY EVANSTON.

Otto Graham and Jay Lasky of Northwestern fame will be in the lineup of the Evanston Erickson softball team tonight when it meets Match Corporation of America in Rockola stadium.



TODAY'S SELECTIONS

EMPIRE CITY.
[At Jamaica, N. Y.]
[Fast.]

1—Airy Goer, Roman Flag, Sun Triad.
2—Chic Shirley, Test Flight, Home Flight.
3—Liquid Lunch, Joe Burger, Sedgemoor.
4—Miss Drummond, Lady Gremlin, Fledgling.
5—Singing Torch, Omission, Dit.
6—BULL REIGH, Redthorn, Nipsickle.
7—At Play, Volitant, Allessandro.

SUFFOLK DOWNS, BOSTON, MASS.
[Fast.]

1—Rough Honey - Gloryland entry, Manipulate, Ilefetchit.
2—Turnabout, Sonorous, Buckle Down.
3—Top Transit, Rough Man, Frontier Jane.
4—QUICK DRAW, Sky Tracer, Fifth.
5—Fresh as Paint, Portage Trail, Idle Fool.
6—Derivative, Mare Nostrum, Flight Over.
7—Troon, Quintillian, Golden Mowlee.
8—Nilon, Richestan, Snow Moon.

DETROIT, MICH.
[Fast.]

1—Air Corps, Semper Ego, Darby Dismay.
2—Steabyrne, Hit Tune, Hi Grip.
3—Hugabit, My Reward, Hughie L.
4—Wise Paisano, Time Was, The Duck.
5—Grasshopper II., Early 'n' Smart, War Bam.
6—MABE MONDAY, Careless, Jois.
7—Cee Lot, Lazy Tongs, At War.
8—My Myri, Bebeja, Poesy.

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Darby Dismay	109	Borsch	109
Chickie D. D.	104	Ballie Star	112
Ann o' Vision	107	Semper Ego	112
Eddie Bon	107	Quick Bubble	112
Poojo	107	Valdina Vicar	112
Air Corps	112	Bake Shop	104

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Busy Black	107	Woodford Annie	112
Steabyrne	115	Hi Grip	115
Heyorta	107	Wonder Witch	112
Oles Gal	107	Scot's Belle	112
Darby Drucele	112	Kentucky Miss	107
Lookout Blond	110	Hit Tune	112

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Lady Stardust	103	Mattie Sue	103
My Reward	113	Epigal	103
Dot's Key	108	Finally	113
Hughie L.	113	*Captain Ruth	98
Hugabit	106		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Wise Paisano	113	*Over Ice	111
Wise Chance	110	Time Was	113
Ma James	113	Darby Danju	113
Frisky Spirit	113	Arrive On Time	113
The Duck	106		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Early 'n' Smart	109	Song o' War	109
Dead Level	110	War Bam	111
Grasshopper II.	118		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Nippy	111	Miss Mary Jo	105
Jois	113	†Roziante	116
†Careless	113	Mabe Monday	116
Lady Rebecca	105		

†Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Daisy Chance	104	Lazy Tongs	115
*Cee Lot	104	Contemplation	109
Ronnette	110	*At War	104
Homeward	107		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Bebeja	107	Hindu Spy	112
My Myri	107	Over Call	107
Baby Therese	107	Anita Chiquita	107
Poesy	110		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

[At Jamaica.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Air Spring	116	Chickore	116
†Sun Triad	116	Head Sea	104
Airy Goer	120	Helen Spot	104
Dark Mischief	109	Roman Flag	117
No Ending	116	Freelands Lad	115
Dudie	109	Pompa Negri	119
Royal Army	108	Waddy	116
Merry Marine	116	†Deviltry	111
Mack's Dream	111	Vain Beauty	104
Flying Son	112	Cliath	111

†Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Share Cropper	111	Barbarich	116
Super Marines	104	More Wine	116
Home Flight	116	Test Flight	116
Shamokin	116	Chic Shirley	101
Red Blossoms	116		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Chalara	113	Meneither	113
Farmerette	108	Stitch Again	118
Ariel Patrol	113	Peace Eagle	118
In The Rough	108	Sarge	118
Liquid Lunch	113	Joe Burger	118
Esterita	117	Sedgemoor	111
Sticky Kitty	113	Clickety Clack	108
Devil's Luck	118		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,700, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Boojiana	115	Shelter	115
Lady Gremlin	115	Lady Olga	115
†Blow	115	Miss Drummond	115
Diavolina	115	†Chamonix	115
Rising Light	115	Fledgling	115

†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

†Zaca Gray	111	Omission	116
Singing Torch	116	Anibras	116
†Mettlesome	116	Vain Prince	116
‡Light Lady	116	Pompion	107
§Eire	116	‡Dit	116
§Air Current	116	Mighty Master	112

†Entry. ‡Entry. §Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Nipsickle	115	†Bull Reigh	124
Master Henry	115	†Redthorn	116
Strategic	116	Sir Alfred	118
Sir War	111	What Not	100

†Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Tatu	113	Rise Above It	108
Allessandro	108	Gino Rex	116
At Play	116	Son Islam	109
Recognize	116	Opening Bid	113
Sun Eager	116	Woodvale Queen	108
Volitant	120		

Daily Doubles

ARLINGTON PARK.
Hobby's First and Michigan Blue..$166.60

CHARLES TOWN.
Idle Night and Sug.....$259.60

SUFFOLK DOWNS.
Sorgho and Amalka.....$59.80

EMPIRE.
Saucy Song and Dini.....$24.30

DETROIT.
Slight Error and Prince Waygo...$124.20

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,075, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Liberty Square	114	Devil's Wit	109
*Manipulate	113	Quiz Baby	114
Stop Harping	109	Silt	114
Quick Baker	114	Tea Clipper	109
Love Venture	109	Multi Quest	109
Ilefetchit	118	Agradel	114
*†Gloryland	109	Noslen	114
*†Rough Honey	104	*Highland Miss	104

†Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,075, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Turnabout	109	Ecomint	113
Santa Rosa	109	Valdina Banner	109
City Bred	109	Four Leaf	109
Camp Brill	104	*Take a Letter	108
Bus Girl	109	*Buckle Down	109
Sonorous	109	*Wessex	109
Free Born	114	More Stings	109
Spanish Sun	109	Paul A.	114

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,175, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Short Cake	111	Top Transit	116
*Morsten	106	*Rough Man	111
Frontier Jane	111	Sizzling Pan	116
*Sack	111		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Sky Tracer	118	Jons	118
Umpydan	118	Clan O' Gael	118
Quick Draw	118	Fifth	118
Swifty Fox	118		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,575, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Save	113	Fresh as Paint	118
*Idle Fool	109	Honest George	118
Kelspride	115	Pipeliner	115
Portage Trail	118		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,375, claiming, 3 year olds, mile:

Flight Over	112	Derivative	118
Mare Nostrum	113	Dizzy Heights	112
Swift Song	107	Little Bud	112
Still Pond	115	Valdina Knight	112
Baying	110	Miss Kalola	113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,275, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Troon	111	†Mightily	116
*In Dutch	111	Calcutta	116
Cody	116	War Point	116
Hard Bargain	111	Jessie Gladys	118
Quintilian	116	Flying Silver	116
Avesta	116	†Mr. Goose	116
Golden Mowlee	116	Noble Boy	116
*Dinsen	111	Like Greenock	116

†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,175, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Abyssinia	107	Neddie Lass	115
Mad Bunny	115	*Majorette	107
Nilon	112	Snow Moon	112
*Tellevane	107	Infant Queen	112
*Sparrow Chirp	107	Ida Rogers	110
Dorothy Pomp	112	*Crab Apple	107
*Richestan	107	Moja	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

At Hartford, Conn.—Phil Terranova stopped Jackie Calura [3]; Chick Santo stopped Joey Conrad [6].

At Woonsocket, R. I.—Tony Costa beat Davey Crawford [10].

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

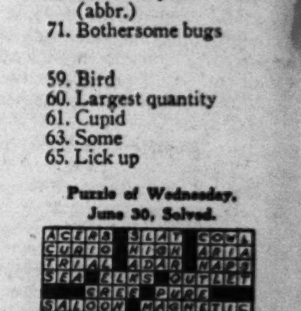
ACROSS

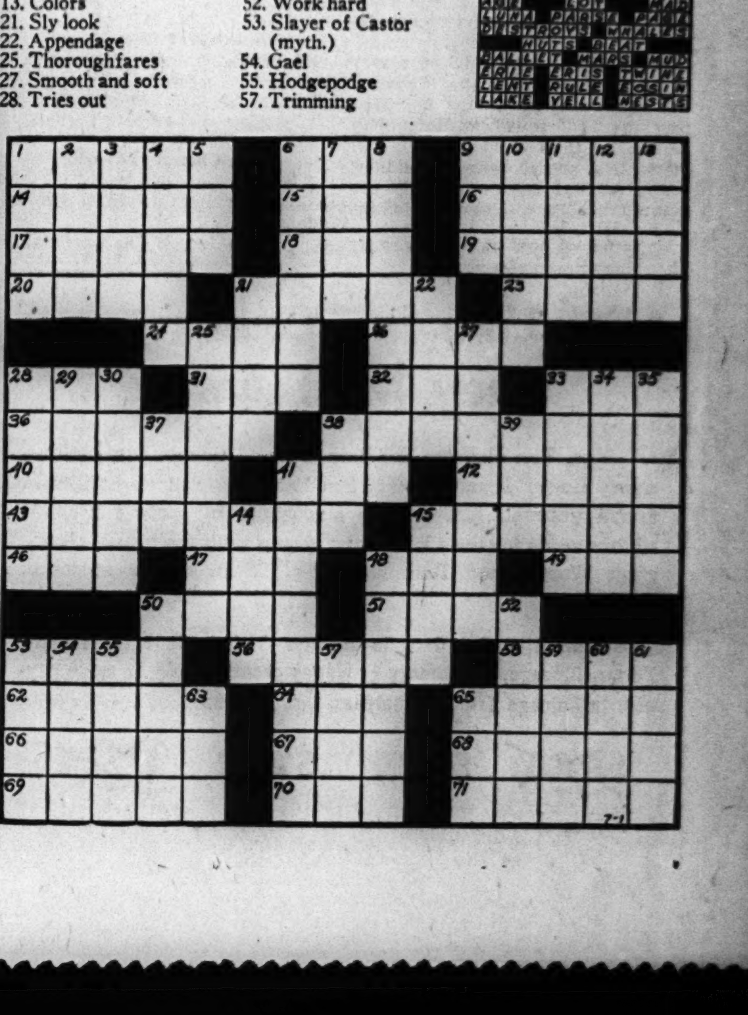
1. Duct
6. Taxi
9. Loosened
14. Dwell
15. Greek letter
16. Send in stages
17. Brown
18. Bird of fable
19. Come up
20. Otherwise
21. Small singing bird
23. Roman date
24. Exercises
26. Wash
28. Bind
31. Golf mound
32. Fib
33. Imitate
36. Sail
38. Public announcement
40. English china
41. Goddess of dawn
42. Servant
43. Inclination
45. Run contest over
46. Cunning
47. Sesame
48. Perch
49. Indian weight
50. Serf
51. Playthings
53. Image
56. Notoriety
58. Citrous fruit
62. Greek letter
64. Artist's cap
65. Toil
66. Stranger
67. Sherbet
68. Dispatch boat
69. Floor
70. Hundred years (abbr.)
71. Bothersome bugs

DOWN

1. Box
2. Son of Adam
3. Pinches
4. Good-bye
5. Meadow
6. Purplish red
7. Surmounting
8. Microbe
9. Epoch
10. Bird's nest
11. Coasted
12. Facility
13. Colors
21. Sly look
22. Appendage
25. Thoroughfares
27. Smooth and soft
28. Tries out
29. Force
30. Black substance
33. Map book
34. Fragment
35. Go into
37. Append
38. Lad
39. Organ
41. Selecting
44. Baseball team
45. Uprising
48. Flower part
50. Enroll
52. Work hard
53. Slayer of Castor (myth.)
54. Gael
55. Hodgepodge
57. Trimming
59. Bird
60. Largest quantity
61. Cupid
63. Some
65. Lick up

Puzzle of Wednesday, June 30, Solved.





THE GUMPS—KEYHOLES HAVE EARS

BERG, KIRBY, FOX, GERMAIN PLAY IN SEMI-FINALS

Miss Hicks Is Beaten in Women's Golf Meet.

Patty Berg, the former national champion, carried her comeback role into the semi-finals of the Women's Western Golf Association's Open Golf tournament at Glen Oak yesterday with a pair of smashing victories.

Miss Berg was accompanied into the semi-final bracket by Dorothy Kirby, the former southern champion from Atlanta, Ga., and two teen age youngsters from the east, Catherine Fox of Glen Ridge, N. J., and Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, a sophomore at Beaver college.

While Miss Berg's double victory was anticipated, the quarter-final match between Miss Kirby and Elizabeth Hicks, the former national champion from Long Beach, Cal., produced the dramatics of the day's play when the southern girl won, one up in 19 holes on a technicality.

Automatically Loses Hole.

Miss Kirby sank a 10 foot putt on the 18th hole to square the match after having gone one down at the 17th. At the extra hole, the southern girl holed out in par 5 and Miss Hicks missed her short putt for a four. Then, instead of holing out, she knocked the ball off the green which automatically lost her the hole and the match.

Today's semi-final round, which will get under way at 1:30, will pit Miss Berg against Miss Fox while Miss Kirby will face Miss Germain in the lower half of the bracket.

Miss Berg, won both of yesterday's matches with comparative ease. In the morning she conquered Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., 5 and 4, and came back in the afternoon to put out Michigan's last remaining hope, Marjorie Row of Detroit, 4 and 3.

Miss Fox Stages Comeback.

Miss Fox staged one of the finest comebacks of the tournament to win her quarter-final match from Mrs. O. H. Romadka of Rochester, Minn., 3 and 1.

Miss Germain reached the semi-finals with a pair of well earned triumphs. In the morning she conquered Phyllis Otto of Omaha, last year's finalist, 4 and 3, after being all square at the turn. On the back nine the Philadelphia girl reeled off three straight birdies to clinch the match. Her opponent in the quarter-finals was Kay Byrne of Rye, N. Y., and the pair waged a stubborn battle before Miss Germain emerged victorious, 3 and 2.

29,495 See Sox Defeat Senators, 7-1

[Continued from first sport page.]

hands, the error giving both Moses and Curtright time to score. Then Kolloway singled, scoring Appling, but Grant, in an attempt to do the same, was nailed by Johnson's throw.

The slight disturbance encountered by Grove in the fourth started when he plunked Jim Vernon and, with two out, handed Jake Early a pass. A single by Priddy shipped Vernon across the plate.

Guy Opens Big Inning.

The fifth inning daffiness from which the Sox extracted four runs was touched off by Curtright's single, followed by a hit of equal length by Appling. Between a force on Grant's intended sacrifice and some of their wild west base running the Sox finally had two out with no runs, but business picked up quickly. Kolloway singled again to drive in Grant. Joe Kuhel singled, Kolloway going to third. When Kuhel stole second the first base vacancy was filled with an intentional pass to Mike Tresh. Grove spoiled this idea by singling, scoring Kolloway and Kuhel. The fourth run registered on Moses' single off Jim Mertz who rushed in at this point as relief for Leonard.

ROCKOLAS TIE RHEINGOLDS FOR SECOND PLACE

The Rockolas tied the Rheingolds for second place in the Metropolitan Chicago Girls' Major Softball league last night by defeating the Tungsten Sparks, 7 to 2, in Rockola stadium while the Rheingolds were losing, 6 to 1, to the Parichy Bloomer Girls in Rheingold stadium. Each team has won 19 and lost 11. The Gold Crowns increased their first place margin to two and a half games by defeating the Benda Coals Co-eds, 5 to 3, in Shewbridge field.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'polis	33	19	.635	St. Paul	28	31	.475
Milw'kee	35	23	.603	Toledo	27	31	.466
Columbus	29	28	.509	Kas. City	22	32	.407
Min'polis	30	29	.508	Louisville	23	34	.404

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 8; St. Paul, 1.
Columbus, 4; Indianapolis, 1.
Louisville, 6; Toledo 0.
Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 3 [10 innings].

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles, 5-1; Seattle, 0-2.
San Francisco, 4; Portland, 2.
San Diego, 8; Oakland, 1.
Hollywood, 5; Sacramento, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville, 4-6; Knoxville, 3-3.
Little Rock, 2-2; Birmingham, 1-10.
Only games played.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto, 3-9; Syracuse, 2-1.
Buffalo, 2-0; Jersey City, 1-2.
Newark, 6-2; Rochester, 3-14.
Baltimore, 8; Montreal, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Scranton, 3; Wilkes-Barre, 2.
Binghamton, 1; Elmira, 0 [10 innings].
Utica, 9; Albany, 8.
Only games scheduled.

26,893 Watch Dodgers Beat Reds Twice

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 30 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers dressed up their war relief double header today with plenty of trimmings, including a couple of tenor solos by Fred [the Dixie songbird] Walker, but the best entertainment they gave the 26,893 fans at Ebbets field were two rousing victories over the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 0 and 11 to 5.

Cincinnati.	Ab	H	P	A	Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A
Frey,2b	4	0	2	3	Vaughan,3b	5	0	2	4
Marshall,rf	4	0	3	0	Borda'ray,rf	3	1	0	0
G.Walker,cf	3	0	0	1	Medwick,lf	4	1	3	0
McCorm'k,1b	3	1	5	0	Herman,2b	4	3	2	2
Mesner,3b	3	0	3	0	Camilli,1b	3	0	12	0
Tipton,lf	3	1	0	0	Owen,c	4	1	3	0
Miller,ss	3	0	2	2	Galan,cf	3	2	1	0
Mueller,c	3	0	9	0	Barkley,ss	3	1	3	6
V'der Meer,p	2	1	0	1	Davis,p	2	1	1	0
*Crabtree	1	1	0	0					
	29	4	24	7		31	10	27	12

*Batted for Vander Meer in ninth.

Cincinnati ....000 000 000—0
Brooklyn ....001 010 03*—5

Runs—Brooklyn: Davis [2], Bordagaray [2], Galan. Runs batted in—Herman [2], Davis, Medwick [2]. Error—Marshall. Two base hits—Barkley, Herman. Sacrifice—Barkley. Double plays—Frey to Miller to McCormick; Barkley to Camilli [2]. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 10. Bases on balls—Vander Meer, 7. Struck out—Vander Meer, 8; Davis, 3.

SECOND GAME.

Cincinnati.	Ab	H	P	A	Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A
Frey,2b	3	1	2	7	Vaughan,3b	5	0	2	2
Williams,2b	2	0	1	0	Waner,rf	5	3	2	0
Marshall,rf	4	0	0	0	Camilli,1b	4	2	11	0
G.Walker,cf	3	1	2	0	F.Walker,lf	3	3	1	0
M'C'mick,1b	2	1	7	2	Borda'ry,lf	1	1	0	0
Haas,1b	1	1	1	0	Herman,2b	5	2	3	1
Mesner,3b	4	0	1	1	Galan,cf	3	1	4	0
Tipton,lf	4	1	2	0	Bragan,c	4	2	6	1
Miller,ss	4	0	1	2	Barkley,ss	4	0	0	1
De Phillips,c	3	0	5	0	Wyatt,p	0	0	0	0
‡Crabtree	0	0	0	0	Newsom,p	4	0	0	6
Heusser,p	2	0	2	1					
Stone,p	0	0	0	1					
Malloy,p	1	1	0	0					
§Clay	1	1	0	0					
	34	7	24	14		38	16	27	11

‡Batted for De Phillips in ninth. §Batted for Malloy in ninth.

Cincinnati ....101 000 012— 5
Brooklyn ....010 152 02*—11

Runs—Brooklyn: Waner [3], F. Walker [3], Vaughan [2], Camilli [2], Herman; Cincinnati: Frey [2], Tipton, Crabtree, Malloy. Runs batted in—McCormick, F. Walker [3], G. Walker, Herman, Waner [4], Bragan [2], Haas, Clay [2]. Errors—Barkley, Mesner, De Phillips, Williams. Two base hits—Herman, Frey, Vaughan [2], Malloy. Three base hits—Camilli, Bragan, Clay. Home runs—F. Walker, Waner. Double plays—Vaughan to Herman to Camilli; Mesner to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—Heusser, 1; Stone, 2; Newsom, 4. Struck out—Stone, 1; Malloy, 2; Newsom, 6. Hits—Heusser, 8 in 4 2-3 innings; Stone, 3 in 1 1-3; Malloy, 5 in 2; Wyatt, 0 in 0 [pitched to one batter]; Newsom, 7 in 9. Winning pitcher—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Heusser. Umpires—Barlick, Sears, and Pinelli. Time—2:16. Attendance—26,893.

GIANTS, CARDS SPLIT.

New York, June 30 (AP).—The New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals divided a double header in the Polo Grounds today, the Giants winning the opener, 4 to 3, in 10 innings, and the Cards taking the second game, 5 to 0, on Howie Pollet's six hit pitching. Score:

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A	New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Klein,2b	5	1	3	5	Bartell,ss	3	1	5	0
Walker,cf	3	1	2	0	Witek,2b	4	2	2	6
Musial,rf	4	1	1	0	Rucker,cf	4	1	2	0
Litwhiler,lf	4	0	1	0	Ott,rf	4	0	1	0
W.Cooper,c	5	1	5	0	Lombardi,c	5	3	7	1
K'r'wski,3b	5	2	1	4	Gordon,3b	5	2	1	4
Marion,ss	4	1	5	4	Maynard,lf	5	0	3	0
Sanders,1b	2	0	10	1	Reyes,1b	4	0	9	0
Krist,p	2	0	0	0	Melton,p	2	0	0	2
Dickson,p	0	0	0	0	Adams,p	1	0	0	1
M. Cooper,p	0	0	0	0					
	!36	7	*28	14		37	9	30	14

*One out when winning run scored. !Demaree batted for Krist in seventh and Narron for Dickson in ninth.

St. Louis ....010 000 002 0—3
New York ....200 000 010 1—4

Runs—New York: Witek, Rucker, Lombardi, Gordon; St. Louis: W. Cooper, Kurowski, Marion. Runs batted in—Lombardi [2], Gordon, Kurowski, Marion, Klein, Maynard. Errors—Bartell [2], W. Cooper, Marion. Two base hit—Rucker. Three base hits—W. Cooper, Kurowski. Home run—Lombardi. Stolen base—Bartell. Sacrifice—Musial. Double play—Kurowski to Klein to Sanders. Left on bases—New York, 11; St. Louis, 9. Bases on balls—Krist, 3; Melton, 5; Dickson, 1; M. Cooper, 2. Struck out—Melton, 6; Krist, 3; Dickson, 1; M. Cooper, 1; Adams, 1. Hits—Krist, 5 in 6 innings; Melton, 7 in 8 2-3; Dickson, 2 in 2; Adams, 0 in 1-3; M. Cooper, 2 in 1 1-3. Wild pitch—M. Cooper. Winning pitcher—Adams. Losing pitcher—M. Cooper. Umpires—Stewart, Magerkurth, and Dunn. Time—2:50.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A	New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Klein,2b	5	3	2	2	Bartell,ss	3	0	0	3
Walker,cf	5	0	2	0	Witek,2b	4	2	5	3
Musial,rf	5	3	2	0	Rucker,cf	4	1	2	0
Litwhiler,lf	5	2	2	0	Ott,rf	3	0	0	0
W.Cooper,c	2	2	5	1	Gordon,3b	4	1	1	3
O'Dea,c	2	0	2	0	Maynard,lf	4	0	0	0
Kurowski,3b	4	0	1	4	Mancuso,c	3	1	11	1
Marion,ss	2	1	2	1	Reyes,1b	2	0	6	1
Sanders,1b	3	0	9	0	Orengo,1b	2	0	1	0
Pollet,p	4	0	0	2	Chase,p	1	0	1	1
					Mungo,p	0	0	0	0
					†Lombardi	1	1	0	0
					‡Feldman	0	0	0	0
					Sayles,p	0	0	0	0
	37	11	27	10		*32	6	27	12

*Jurges batted for Chase in sixth. †Batted for Mungo in seventh. ‡Ran for Lombardi in seventh.

St. Louis ....100 101 101—5
New York ....000 000 000—0

Runs—St. Louis: Klein [2], Litwhiler [2], Musial. Runs batted in—Klein [2], Musial, Kurowski, Litwhiler. Error—Bartell. Two base hit—W. Cooper. Home runs—Klein [2], Musial, Litwhiler. Double plays—Marion to Klein to Sanders; Witek to Gordon to Reyes. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 9. Bases on balls—Pollet, 3; Chase, 2; Sayles, 2. Struck out—Pollet, 7; Chase, 6; Mungo, 2; Sayles, 3. Hits—Chase, 8 in 6 innings; Mungo, 2 in 1; Sayles, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpire—Magerkurth, Dunn, and Stewart. Time—2:20. Attendance—15,694.

PHILLIES, PIRATES TIE, 3-3.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 30 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates battled to a 3-3 stalemate in 11 innings tonight before 10,655 cash customers at a war relief game.

Pittsburgh.	Ab	H	P	A	Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Geary,ss	4	0	2	4	Murt'gh,2b	6	2	2	7
Colman,rf	5	1	4	0	Northey,rf	4	1	0	0
Russell,lf	4	0	0	0	Adams,cf	5	1	3	0
Elliott,3b	5	2	1	2	Wasdell,1b	4	0	13	0
Fletcher,1b	5	3	14	0	Dahlgren,3b	5	1	3	0
Gustine,2b	5	1	3	5	Triplett,lf	5	2	2	1
DiMaggio,cf	5	1	4	0	Brewster,ss	5	1	1	4
Lopez,c	4	0	5	0	Livingston,c	3	1	7	0
Butcher,p	2	1	0	2	†Busby	0	0	0	0
Rescigno,p	0	0	0	0	Padden,c	2	1	2	0
Herbert,p	0	0	0	0	Johnson,p	2	0	0	1
					‡Rowe	0	0	0	0
					Dietz,p	0	0	0	0
					Kimball,p	1	0	0	0
	*41	9	33	13		§43	10	33	13

*Barrett batted for Butcher in ninth and Wyrostek batted for Rescigno in 10th.

Pittsburgh ....200 100 000 00—3
Philadelphia ....000 000 300 00—3

Runs — Pittsburgh: Colman, Russell, Fletcher; Philadelphia: Triplett, Busby, Rowe. Runs batted in—Elliott, Fletcher, Butcher, Murtaugh, Northey [2]. Errors—Dahlgren, Murtaugh. Two base hit—DiMaggio. Double play — Murtaugh to Wasdell. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Pittsburgh, 8. Bases on balls—Johnson, 2; Kimball, 2; Butcher, 2; Rescigno, 1. Struck out—Johnson, 6; Kimball, 2; Butcher, 1; Rescigno, 2; Herbert, 1. Hits—Johnson, 6 in 7 innings; Dietz, 2 in 1; Kimball, 1 in 3; Butcher, 10 in 8; Rescigno, 0 in 1; Herbert, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Kimball. Umpires—Barr, Jorda, and Conlan. Time of game—2:50. Attendance—10,655.

Easy Marks

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Stanky, 2b	3	1	0	0	1	5	0
Cavarretta, 1b	3	1	2	0	12	1	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Novikoff, lf	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Goodman, lf	2	1	1	0	2	0	0
Lowrey, cf	4	1	2	2	3	0	0
McCullough, c	4	1	2	1	5	0	0
Merullo, ss	4	0	1	2	0	1	0
Bithorn, p	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
	33	6	11	6	27	8	0

BOSTON.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Holmes, cf	5	1	3	0	2	1	0
Workman, lf	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Nieman, rf	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
McCarthy, 1b	4	0	1	1	9	0	0
Kluttz, c	4	0	1	0	7	2	0
Joost, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Ryan, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Wietelmann, ss	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Andrews, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Odom, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Salvo, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Burns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	*34	2	7	2	27	10	0

*Cuccinello batted for Odom in 7th and Brubaker for Wietelmann in 9th. †Batted for Salvo in 9th.

Chicago ....300 300 000—6
Boston ....002 000 000—2

Two base hits—Cavarretta, Lowrey, McCullough, Holmes [2]. Three base hit—Holmes. Sacrifice—Bithorn. Double plays—Holmes to Kluttz; Kluttz to Wietelmann; McCarthy, unassisted. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Boston 8. Bases on balls—Bithorn, 3; Andrews, 2; Odom, 1. Strikeouts—Bithorn, 4; Andrews, 1; Odom, 2; Salvo, 1. Hits—Andrews, 3 in 1-3 innings; Odom, 7 in 6 2-3; Salvo, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Andrews.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	1	0
Stanky, 2b	5	0	2	1	5	1	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	1	0	5	1	0
Nicholson, rf	4	1	1	1	1	1	0
Goodman, lf	5	1	2	0	1	0	0
Lowrey, cf	4	1	2	1	4	0	0
McCullough, c	4	1	1	2	7	0	0
Merullo, ss	4	0	0	0	2	5	0
Lee, p	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Hanyzewski, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
	38	5	11	5	27	10	0

BOSTON.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Holmes, cf	5	0	1	0	5	0	0
Workman, rf	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Joost, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
McCarthy, 1b	5	0	1	0	12	0	0
*Geraghty	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, lf	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
Masi, c	1	2	0	0	1	0	0
Ryan, 2b	1	0	0	0	2	3	0
Wietelmann, ss	3	0	2	2	2	2	0
Tobin, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Javery, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
	31	4	6	2	27	10	0

*Ran for McCarthy in ninth.

Chicago ....000 004 001—5
Boston ....010 111 000—4

Sacrifice—Ryan. Two base hits—Cavarretta, Goodman, Holmes. Three base hit—Lowrey. Home runs—Ross, Workman, McCullough, Nicholson. Stolen bases—Masi, Joost. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Boston, 10. Struck out—Javery, 1; Lee, 3; Hanyzewski, 3. Bases on balls—Tobin, 3; Lee, 6; Hanyzewski, 2. Hits—Tobin, 10 in 5⅓ innings; Javery, 1 in 3⅔; Lee, 3 in 5⅓; Hanyzewski, 3 in 3⅔. Hit by pitcher—Hanyzewski [Workman]. Winning pitcher—Hanyzewski. Losing pitcher—Javery.

Cubs Take 2 from Braves; Novikoff Out

[Continued from first sport page.]

sixth inning of the second game, which wiped out a 3 to 0 lead the Braves had gained against Bill Lee's pitching. Lee went out in the sixth, which gave Hanyzewski his chance.

In the first game, Hi Bithorn rang up his eighth success of the year.

Hack opened the first game with a single to left and the bases were loaded on passes to Stanky and Cavarretta. Nicholson then singled to right, Hack scoring. Novikoff fanned, but Lowrey doubled to right, scoring Stanky and Cavarretta. Then Odom replaced Andrews and McCullough flied to Holmes. Umpire Larry Goetz ruled that Nicholson was doubled at the plate trying to score.

The Braves teed off on Bithorn in the third and narrowly missed tying the score. Holmes tripled with one down and scored on Workman's single. Nieman singled to right, putting Workman on third, after which McCarthy singled to right, scoring Workman and putting Nieman on third. Then Kluttz and Joost fouled to Cavarretta.

McCullough Smacks One.

The Cubs pulled away nicely in the fourth. Goodman, who replaced Novikoff with the benching of the Russian, walked, whereupon Lowrey beat out a bunt to Odom. McCullough doubled off the left field fence, Goodman scoring. Merullo singled over second, Lowrey and McCullough scoring with the final runs.

Lee's wildness cost him a run in the first inning of the second game. With two out he walked Masi and Ryan, whereupon Wietelmann singled to center. Ross' homer made it 2 to 0 in the fourth and Workman connected in the fifth with two out to make it 3 to 0.

Then the Cubs knocked out Tobin in the sixth. Goodman doubled with one out. Then Lowrey tripled to center and McCullough hit his first 1943 homer, a drive over the left field wall. This made it 3 to 3. An infield hit by Lee, Hack's walk and Eddie Stanky's single broke the deadlock.

When Lee walked Masi and Ryan on eight pitches in the sixth, Hanyzewski was summoned. Wietelmann singled to center, producing the tying run.

Yanks Score 2 in 11th, Beat Indians, 3 to 1

Cleveland, O., June 30 (AP).—Nick Etten's double in the 11th inning scored two mates and gave the New York Yankees a 3 to 1 triumph over the Cleveland Indians tonight in a benefit game for the National War Fund, Inc. Score:

New York.	Ab	H	P	A	Cleveland.	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnwe's,ss	3	0	1	3	Hockett,cf	5	0	2	0
Metheny,rf	5	0	4	0	Boudr'au,ss	5	1	3	4
Keller,lf	5	0	6	0	Cul'nb'ne,rf	4	2	4	0
Lindell,cf	4	0	8	1	Heath,lf	5	0	2	0
Etten,1b	5	3	8	0	Keltner,3b	4	3	3	0
Gordon,2b	3	0	0	1	Rocco,1b	4	3	8	1
Sears,c	3	1	3	0	Desautels,c	1	0	6	0
*Stainback	0	0	0	0	†Edwards	0	0	0	0
Hemsley,c	2	0	0	0	Rosar,c	1	0	1	0
Johnson,3b	2	0	2	2	Mack,2b	3	0	4	4
Borowy,p	2	1	1	3	Peters,2b	1	0	0	0
Murphy,p	1	0	0	1	Bagby,p	4	0	0	2
	35	5	33	11		‡39	9	33	11

*Ran for Sears in eighth.
†Batted for Desautels in eighth. ‡Dean batted for Mack in eighth, and Doljack for Bagby in 11th.

New York ....010 000 000 02—3
Cleveland ....010 000 000 00—1

Runs—New York: Etten, Linden, Stirnweiss; Cleveland, Keltner. Runs batted in—Etten [3], Mack. Two base hits—Etten. Home run — Etten. Sacrifices — Desautels, Brorowy. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Rocco; Mack to Boudreau to Rocco; Borowy to Sears. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cleveland, 11. Bases on balls—Bagby, 7; Borowy, 4; Murphy, 1. Struck out—Bagby, 7; Borowy, 1. Hits—Borowy, 9 in 7 2-3 innings; Murphy, 0 in 3 1-3. Passed ball—Desautels. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Umpires—McGowan, Grieve, and Weafer. Time—2:32. Attendance—22,914.

TIGERS, RED SOX TIE, 3-3.

Detroit, Mich., June 30 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers, exchanging dramatic ninth inning home runs, played to a 3 to 3 tie in 12 innings tonight.

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A	Detroit.	Ab	H	P	A
Culberson,cf	5	1	4	1	Cramer,cf	6	2	4	0
Fox,rf	4	0	4	0	Hoover,ss	4	0	2	2
Lupien,1b	5	2	13	0	Ross,ss	1	0	1	0
Tabor,3b	5	0	1	1	Wakefield,lf	5	3	2	0
Doerr,2b	5	1	3	6	Higgins,3b	4	3	1	7
Barna,lf	4	2	1	0	Harris,rf	5	1	8	0
Lake,ss	4	1	2	4	York,1b	4	0	11	1
Conroy,c	2	0	3	0	Blood'th,2b	4	0	3	3
Peacock,c	0	0	1	0	Richards,c	5	0	9	0
Partee,c	1	0	4	0	Trucks,p	1	0	0	1
Hughson,p	2	0	0	3	White,p	1	0	0	1
Brown,p	2	0	0	2	Newhouse,p	2	1	0	0
	*42	7	36	17		†44	10	36	15

*Miles batted for Conroy and Lazor for Hughson in eighth and Crown batted for Peacock in ninth.
†Wood batted for Trucks in fifth and Radcliff batted for Hoover in 10th.

Boston .... 000 000 003 000—3
Detroit .... 100 000 101 000—3

[Game called on account of darkness.]

Runs—Boston: Lupien, Doerr, Barna; Detroit: Wakefield, Higgins, Harris. Runs batted in—Doerr [2], Lake, Higgins [2], Bloodworth. Errors—Conroy, Trucks, Hoover. Two base hits—Culberson, Wakefield [2], Higgins, Lake. Home runs—Doerr, Higgins. Stolen base—Lupien. Sacrifices—Fox, York. Double plays—Hughson to Lake to Lupien; Higgins to Bloodworth to York [2]. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Detroit, 8. Bases on balls—Brown, 2; Trucks, 1; White, 1. Struck out—Hughson, 2; Brown, 4; Trucks, 3; White, 1; Newhouser, 5. Hits—Hughson, 6 in 7 innings; Brown, 4 in 5; Trucks, 2 in 5; White, 3 in 3 2-3; Newhouser, 2 in 3 1-3. Umpires—Rue and Pipgras. Time—2:27. Attendance—13,789.

BROWNS DEFEAT A'S, 3 TO 1, AND LEAVE CELLAR

St. Louis, Mo., June 30 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns' night pitcher, Veteran Johnny Niggeling, held Philadelphia helpless on three-hit hurling while his teammates backed him up with a 3 to 1 triumph in a war relief game tonight before 6,015 paid customers who paid an unofficial total of $6,100. The victory brought the Browns into daylight and shoved the Athletics into the American league cellar. Score:

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A	Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Gut'idge,2b	4	2	2	1	Welaj,lf	4	0	5	0
Byrnes,cf	3	1	3	0	White,cf	4	0	2	0
Laabs,cf	1	0	1	0	Mayo,3b	4	1	1	2
Stephens,ss	4	1	0	4	Valo,rf	3	0	1	0
Chartak,1b	3	2	11	0	Siebert,1b	4	0	8	0
Zarilla,rf	4	2	1	0	Wagner,c	2	1	0	1
Clift,3b	2	0	2	3	Hall,ss	3	0	2	4
Ferrell,c	4	0	7	0	Suder,3b	3	0	5	3
Niggeling,p	2	0	0	1	Arntzen,p	2	1	0	2
					Wolff,p	0	0	0	0
	27	8	27	9		30	3	24	12

Philadelphia ....000 100 000—1
St. Louis ....000 011 01*—3

*Tyack batted for Arntzen in eighth.

Runs—Philadelphia: Valo; St. Louis: Byrnes, Laabs, Zarilla. Runs batted in—Wagner, Gutteridge, Zarilla. Two base hits—Chartak [2], Stephens. Stolen bases—Valo. Sacrifice — Laabs. Double plays — Arntzen to Suder to Siebert; Arntzen to Hall to Siebert; Mayo to Suder to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Arntzen, 4; Wolff, 2; Niggeling, 2. Struck out—Niggeling, 7. Hits—Arntzen, 6 in 7 innings; Wolff, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Arntzen [Clift]. Passed balls—Wagner, 2. Losing pitcher—Arntzen. Umpires—Hubbard and Romel. Time—1:40. Attendance—6,015.

Sunset Ridge Leads in Golf; Revolta Has 61

Sunset Ridge's team yesterday took the lead in the North Shore Golf league by scoring 14 points in the second series of 1943 matches, decided over the Sunset Ridge course. This gave the Winnetka team a season total of 24. In second place, off of 9½ points yesterday, was Westmoreland, champion for the last two years, with 21½ points. Ridgemoor counted 11 points yesterday for a total of 21 and third place. The next series of matches will be played on July 21 at Edgewater.

John Lehman of Edgewater and Ray Bowen of Park Ridge tied for low gross with cards of 75. John Hammes of North Shore won low net with 75—8—67, followed by Dan Fargo of Edgewater, 78—10—68, and Russ Chandler of North Shore, 76—6—70.

Team standings to date follow:
Sunset Ridge, 24; Westmoreland, 21½; Ridgemoor, 21; Park Ridge, 20; Evanston, 16; Edgewater, 15; North Shore, 14, and Skokie, 12½.

Johnny Revolta, Evanston Golf club professional who formerly held the National P. G. A. and Western Open titles, yesterday tied his own course record of 61, nine under par, at Evanston. Revolta's card:

Par—Out ....444 345 344—35
Revolta—Out ......333 343 234—28
Par—In ....443 544 434—35—70
Revolta—In ....333 534 435—33—61

TWO EVENTS TO PROVIDE HIKERS WEEK-END CARD

BY BOB BECKER.

Only one walk and a combination beach party and hike have been planned for hikers during the Fourth of July week-end. The North Shore Hiking club announces it will conduct its Sunday morning walk as usual even tho it is on the Fourth of July. The only other outing planned is a combination beach picnic, swimming party, and walk on the north side.

Details of these outings follow:

Sunday, July 4.

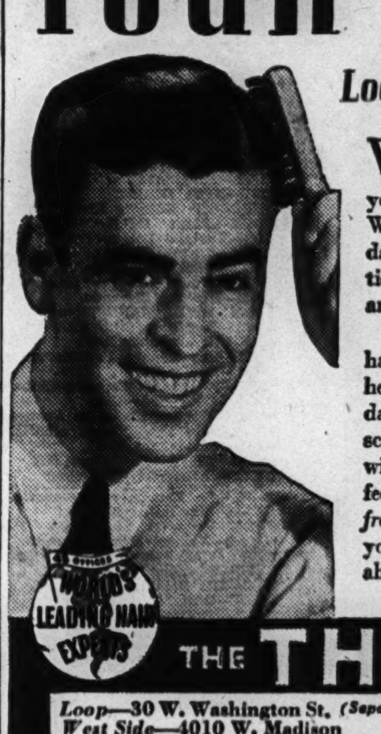
Chipilly Woods [North Shore Hiking club]. Distance, 7 miles. Time of hike about 2½ hours. During the hike two log cabins in the woods will be visited. This will be a nature lovers' walk along the Chicago river, southwest of Glencoe. Leave Winnetka village hall at 9:40 a. m. Chicago hikers who wish to join this walk may take a North Shore electric train leaving Adams and Wabash terminal at 8:45 a. m., arriving Winnetka Elm street station at 9:36 a. m. Outdoors fans are invited to join this walk. No expense. [For further details about this outing telephone Dearborn 2306.]

Montrose Beach Picnic and Hike [Outdoor Physical Fitness club]. Meeting place, Montrose avenue at the beach. Time, between 1 and 2 p. m. Bring your swim suit. [Leader of the club, Dr. Andrew Gour, Harrison 8890.]

SOLDIERS MEET COALS.

The soldiers from Fort Sheridan will meet the Benda Coals baseball team in a twilight game this evening on Berwyn field, 31st street and East avenue, Berwyn.

How Did
YOUR HAIR
Look this Morning?



WAS your hair dull and dry, or oily and stringy when you brushed it this morning? Was your scalp laden with itchy dandruff scales? Such conditions impair the healthy appearance of your hair and scalp.

Let Thomas bring you "scalp happiness." Thomas treatment helps 1600 other persons each day. It removes your dandruff scales and leaves your scalp with a fresh, clean, healthy feeling. Come in today for free consultation and see for yourself exactly how this reliable treatment works.

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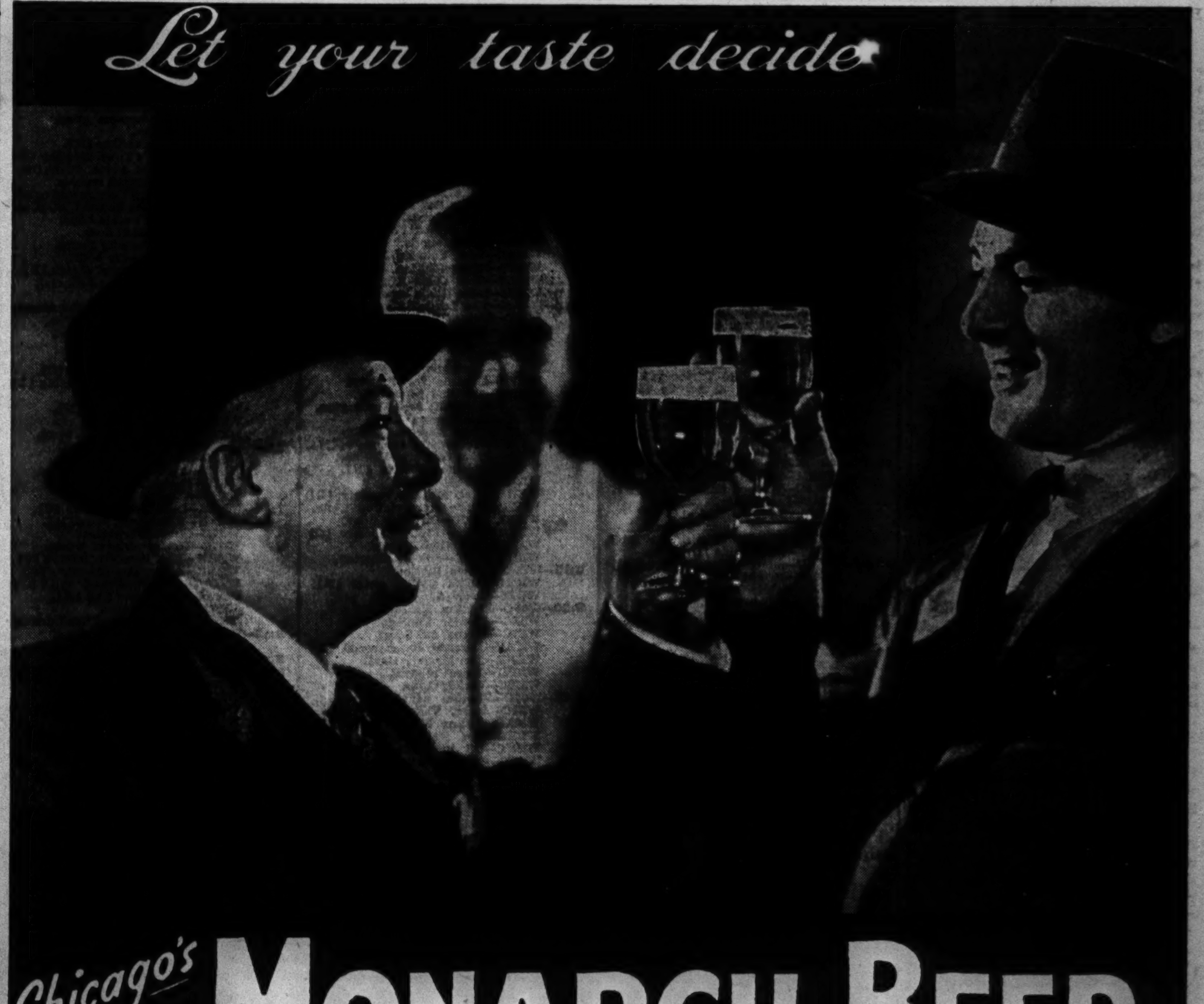
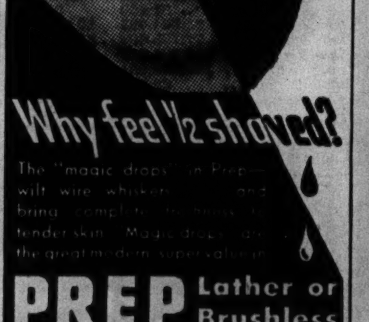
Loop—30 W. Washington St. (Separate Departments for Men and Women) West Side—4010 W. Madison North Side—4753 Broadway South Side—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted Street Milwaukee, Wisc.—212 W. Wisconsin Avenue
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDY 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.





DICK TRACY—GRADUATION DAY

SMITTY—NOTHING BUT THE BEST

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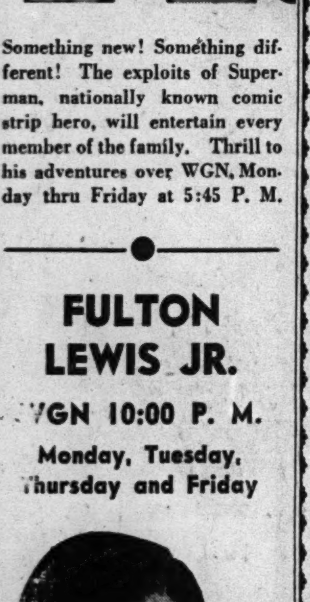
WGN
5:30 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

COLLEEN MOORE

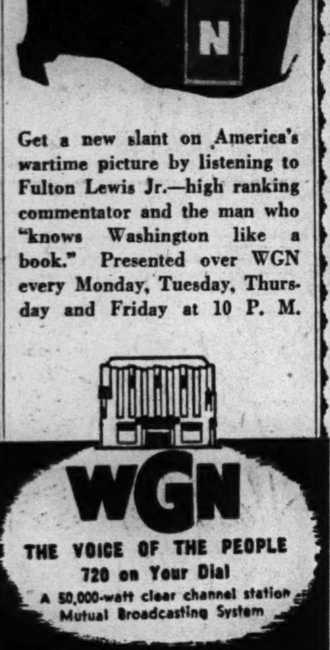
Don't miss this opportunity to teach your children the rudiments of physical safety and make them love it. Tune in "The Safety Legion of America" featuring former movie star Colleen Moore and WGN's popular entertainer, Jess Kirkpatrick, 5:30 P. M. Monday thru Friday.

SUPERMAN
WGN
5:45 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday



Something new! Something different! The exploits of Superman, nationally known comic strip hero, will entertain every member of the family. Thrill to his adventures over WGN, Monday thru Friday at 5:45 P. M.

FULTON LEWIS JR.
WGN 10:00 P. M.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday



Get a new slant on America's wartime picture by listening to Fulton Lewis Jr.—high ranking commentator and the man who "knows Washington like a book." Presented over WGN every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 10 P. M.

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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160
W59C—45.9	WBBM—780	WJOB—1230
W51C—45.1	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W67C—46.7	WLS—890	WEDC—1240
W75C—47.5	WENR—890	WCRW—1240
WBEZ—42.5	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450

MORNING.

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WIND—Uncle Sam, OWI.
—WLS—Farm news program.
6 WSBC—Don't Be Late.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND, WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Come On—Get Up.
6:15—WLS—Morning Devotions.
WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
6:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WIND—Family Bible League.
WLS—Victory Farmers Parade.
WJJD—The Breakfast Frolic.
WAAF—The Farm Folks hour.
6:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille; news.
WGES—George Jaworowski.
WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WJJD, WMBI—News reports.
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WLS—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WIND—Polish-American program.
WAAF—The Breakfast Express.
7:15—W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WBBM—Art Mercier, news.
WLS—Haven of Rest.
WCFL—Musical Clock program.
7:30—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
WCFL—Time to Shine, music.
7:45—WJJD—News Edition.
WHFC—The Morning Light.
WBBM—Smilin' Ed McConnell.
WLS—Mac and Bob program.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8 —W-G-N—Your morning news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WBBM, WMBI, WIND—News.
WCFL—Breakfast Club [B].
WLS—The Dawnbusters.
WILL—Introductory Bacteriology.
WSBC—Radio Jeff.
8:05—WIND—Federated Women's Clubs.
8:15—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs.
WBBM—Do You Know the Answer?
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WJJD—Uncle Sam, OWI.
WIND—The Sophisticators [C].
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:20—W-G-N—On Parade, march music.
8:25—W-G-N—Rhythm of Life.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr.
WMAQ—Musical Melodies; news.
WIND, WMBI—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Hawaiian Echoes.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WEDC—Czech Breakfast hour.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WAIT—Tabernacle Chimes.
WHFC—The Bohemian hour.
WMAQ—Songs in Fashion.
WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—The Rangers, songs.
WIND—Current news.
WJJD—Food reporter; interlude.
9 —W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WCFL—The Wheel of Fortune.
WLS—Rusty, the Dawnbusters.
WIND—News reports.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WEDC—Polish news review.
WJJD—Concert Hall to 10 a. m.
WILL—Persuasive Speech.
WMBI—The Bread of Life.
9:15—W-G-N—Morning musical.
WMAQ—Open Door, serial [N].
WBBM—Kitty Foyle, serial [C].
WLS—Doc Hopkins, songs.
WCFL—Roy Porter, news [B].
WIND—The Captivators [C].
9:30—W-G-N—Household Harmonies.
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WCFL—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
WEDC—Italian program.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WMBI—The City Tower.
WAIT—The Family Altar.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:45—WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WMAQ—Bachelor Mother [N].
WIND—Strictly Instrumental.
WCFL—Gene and Glenn, songs [B].
WLS—John Brown; Grace Wilson.
10 —W-G-N—News; Music Goes Round.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—For Women Only.
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
WILL—Shakespearean Drama.
WAAF—Lovely Ladies' serenade.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
10:15—W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WIND, WHFC—Musical.
WCFL—Music America Loves.
WAIT—15 minutes with the Bible.
WMBI—World-wide Missions.
10:30—WMAQ—Snow Village, serial [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WJJD—Safety court trials.
WSBC—Polish morning revue.
WLS—Eddie, Fannie Cavanaugh.
WIND, WHFC—News reports.
WAAF—News; Swing Shift.
10:45—W-G-N—The Band Plays On.
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Sing Along [C].
WCFL—Rationed Meals.
11 —W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].
W75C—Classic Melodies.
WMAQ—Painted Dreams, serial.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WJJD—Patterns in Rhythm.
WCFL, WIND—News reports.
WGES—Polish reporter.
WILL—European Governments.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
11:15—W-G-N—Linda's First Love.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WAAF—Speaking of Life, Niles.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Victory Promenade.
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WBBM—Romance of H. Trent [C].
WIND—On the Avenue.
WJJD, WCFL, WAIT—Musical.
WLS—Live Stock, poultry markets.
WMBI—Continued story reading.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WAAF—Hit the Jackpot.
WJOB—Lucky Lady program.
11:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Fruit, vegetable markets.
WHFC—In the Rose Room.
WMAQ—Treasury Star Parade.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—California Melodies.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WIND—News; Serenade at noon.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WAIT—820 Club program.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD, WMBI, W75C—News.
12:15—WCFL—The Gospel Singer [B].
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WHFC—Martial Airs.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Luncheon Varieties.
WMAQ, WBEZ—News reports.
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WIND—March to Music.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WJJD—Loop Noonday service.
WAIT—Tom Moore program.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
12:45—W-G-N—Butch Davis, markets.
WCFL—Carey Longmire, news [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Sweet River, serial.
WLS—L. Burlington, markets.
WIND—Tempting Tempos.
1 —W-G-N—The Deacon, Hoffman.
W51C—The Salon hour.
WGEZ—Inside the Arts.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WLS—Special program.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WIND, WCFL, WHFC—News.
WJJD—Live stock, grain markets.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
WAIT—Music We Love.
WMBI, W75C—Living Water.
1:15—W-G-N—Painted Dreams, serial.
WBEZ—Excursions in Science.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WMAQ—Lonely Women [N].
WILL—Market reports.
WIND—Homemaker's hour.
WCFL—Treasury Center interview.
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.
WAAF—J. Evans, prep sports.
1:30—W-G-N—The Editor's Daughter.
WCFL, WJJD, WBEZ—News.
WILL—The Digest and news.
WBBM—We Love and Learn [C].
WLS—Of Interest to Women.
WAAF—Matinee Theater.
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

1:00 p. m.—WLS—United States-Brazil Good Neighbor program, with Vicente P. Gatti, Lenore Ulric, and John W. Root. Also South American music.

2:55—W-G-N—First of series between White Sox and Senators.

7:30—WLS-WENR—Town Meeting: "Labor and the War Effort." Speakers: Sen. Rufus Holman, Carl C. Crow, S. Eugene Allen, and F. Harold Young.

9:30—W-G-N—For Distinctive Service. Salute to H. L. Nunn.

9:30—WBBM—Public Affairs: Rep. J. W. McCormack, Judge Marvin Jones.

11:30—W-G-N—Donald M. Nelson on "Increased Steel Production."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

6:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Your Key to Happiness, with Harold Sherman.

7:00—WMAQ—Words at War: "One World," with Wendell Willkie, speaker.

7:00—WBBM—Variety, with Mary Astor, Charles Ruggles, Mischa Auer.

7:30—WMAQ—The Aldrich Family, with Norman Tokar and Jackie Kelk.

8:00—WMAQ—Bing Crosby show, with Dorothy Lamour and Alan Reed.

8:00—WBBM—Maj. Bowes' Amateurs from Shenango, Pa., depot.

8:30—WMAQ—Rudy Vallee show, with Joan Davis and Shirley Mitchell.

8:30—WBBM—Canteen: Maureen O'Sullivan, Edmund Gwenn, Henny Youngman, Bert Lyteel, N. C.

9:00—WMAQ—Jimmy Durante, Garry Moore, and Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

9:00—WBBM—The First Line. United States navy exploits.

9:30—WCFL—Wings to Victory. Narrator: Capt. Mel Ruick.

10:30—WMAQ—Bob Burns, the Arkansas Traveler, with Spike Jones' City Slickers playing novelty song, "Hey, Schickelgruber."

MUSIC.

Noon—W-G-N—California Melodies, with Maxine Gray and Leo Arnaud.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic Hour: Saint-Saens' "Carnival of Animals."

6:00 p. m.—WJJD—Dinner concert: Nelson Eddy "At the Balalaika."

8:30—W-G-N—Harmony Hall, with Robert Trendler and orchestra and Wayne Van Dyne, singing "Begin the Beguine."

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Eddy Howard's orchestra.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' Hour: Bizet's Symphony No. 1 in C major.

10:45—WBBM—Bluejackets' Seabag rounds out first year with a story of the Lexington; two singing recruit companies. Speaker: Capt. R. R. M. Emmet.

Frances Carlon plays the leading lady in Aunt Jenny's Stories, heard on WBBM-CBS at 10:45 a. m. weekdays.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WJJD	8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS
7:00—WBBM	8:00—WBBM	10:00—WJJD
7:00—WIND	8:00—WIND	10:00—WIND
7:00—WLS	8:15—WLS	10:45—WLS
7:00—WCFL	8:45—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
7:10—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
7:15—WBBM	9:00—WIND	11:00—WCFL
7:15—WJJD	9:15—WCFL	11:15—WMAQ
7:55—WMAQ	9:30—WIND	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	1:30—WJJD	4:00—WIND
12:00—WJJD	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WIND	5:00—WIND
12:30—W-G-N	2:00—WBBM	5:00—WCFL
12:30—WMAQ	2:00—WCFL	5:15—WAIT
12:30—WLS	2:15—WLS	5:25—W-G-N
12:45—WCFL	2:30—W-G-N	5:30—WJJD
1:00—WCFL	3:00—WIND	5:45—WBBM
1:00—WIND	3:30—WBBM	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—W59C	8:00—WIND	10:30—WBBM
6:00—WCFL	8:15—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM
6:00—WBBM	8:45—WIND	10:30—WENR
6:00—WIND	9:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WLS	9:00—W59C	10:45—WENR
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WENR	11:00—WMAQ
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WIND	11:00—WIND
7:00—WCFL	9:45—WBBM	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—WIND	10:00—W-G-N	12:00—WCFL
7:00—WLS	10:00—WIND	12:00—WBBM
7:30—WJJD	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
8:00—WCFL		

WCRW—Diversified program.
WMBI, W75C—Sinfonietta.
WJOB—Baptist Gospel Review.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WAIT—Uncle Sam.
WBBM—Pep. Young's Family [C].
WJJD—Dick Baker, songs.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
2 —W-G-N—The Music Mart.
W51C—Waltz Musical.
WBEZ—Books and Authors.
WMAQ—Story of Mary Marlin [N].
WLS—Morton Downey, songs [B].
WIND, WBBM, WCFL—News.
WAIT—News; Victory Spotlight.
WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
WJOB—Matinee Dance.
WILL—America and Air Age.
2:15—WBEZ—Lest We Forget.
WIND—Sports Edition to 3 p. m.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WJJD—Melodic Memories.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
2:30—W-G-N—News; Out to the Ballgame.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBEZ—Our Armed Forces.
WJJD—Sports slants.
WMAQ—Pep. Young's Family [N].
WGES—Excursions in Science.
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WMBI—Bible Radio school.
2:45—W-G-N—The Leadoff Man.
WJJD—Dugout interviews.
WCFL—Baseball interviews.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Let's Talk It Over.
WAAF—Uncle Sam, OWI.
WHFC—Gardens for Victory.
WBBM—Try and Stump Us.
3 —W-G-N—Baseball; Sox-Washington.
W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Dance Maestro.
WBEZ—Background for news [M].
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinee.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WIND, WGES—News.
WENR—Club Matinee, variety [B].
WHFC—Music Appreciation Time.
WMBI, W57C—Birthday hour.
WBBM—Home Front Reporter [C].
WAAF—950 Club music.
WJJD, WCFL—Sox-Washington.
3:15—WIND—Sports Edition.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WGES—Uncle Sam, OWI.
3:30—W59C—Rhythm Matinee.
W51C—All-Star Foursome.
W67C—Accent on Song.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—The Mystery Chef.
WBBM—News reports.
WEDC—Variety Plus.
3:45—W67C—Rhythm of the Day.
W51C—Amer. Victory Marches.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Mr. Moneybags.
WENR—Off the Record and news.
WIND—Cooking with Cash.
4 —W59C—Pop Concert.
W51C—Revue in Music.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND, WAAF, WEDC—News.
WJOB—Music Makers' review.
4:15—WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WEDC—Musical Varieties.
WIND—Sports Edition to 5.
4:30—WBBM—Facts for Freedom.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WENR—Blue Points and news.
WAIT—Pop concert; news.
4:45—W59C—Soft Swing.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WBBM—Home Fire Burning [C].
WAAF—Bing Crosby, songs.
5 —W-G-N—Swing It Program.
W59C—Waltz Time.
W67C, WIND, WCFL—News.
W51C—Musical Comedies.
WBBM—Donald McGibeny, news.
WMAQ—Music at Five.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WCRW—Around the Town.
WHFC—Hawaiian Airs.
WENR—The Sea Hound [B].
WMBI, W75C—Open Bible.
WAIT—Sport summary.
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
5:15—W-G-N—10th Inning; music; news.
W59C—Let's Go Latin.
W51C—Violin in Swing Mood.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WBBM—Aeolian Ensemble.
WENR—Hop Harrigan, sketch [B].
WMAQ—News; Jack Turner, songs.
WIND—Sports review.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
WJJD—Sports Roundup.
WCFL—Hit tunes; the answer.
5:30—W-G-N—Safety Legion Time.
W59C—Rhythm Cocktails.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
W67C—South American music.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WIND—The Star Parade.
WCFL—Indiana Indigo [N].
WMAQ—Musical Memories.
WJJD—News reports.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
5:45—W-G-N—The Superman [M].
WENR—Archie Andrews [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WJJD—Let's Dance program.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—The Bandstand.
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news
W51C—The Master's Album.
W67C—Dance varieties.
WCFL, WBBM—News.
WJJD—The Dinner Concert to 7.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WAIT—Need a Job?
WCRW—Variety program.
WIND—News; sports review.
6:15—W-G-N—The Wheel of Fortune.
W59C—On Wings of Song.
WBBM—Harry James' music [C].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WLS—Amanda Snow, songs.
WIND—Garden Fair of the Air.
WCFL—Musical; the answer.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W59C—Rhythm Revue.
WBBM—Easy Aces, comedy [C].
WLS—Reminiscing.
WCFL—News; Piano Portraits.
WILL—Evening concert; news.
WMBI, W75C—Sunday Sch. lesson.
WAIT—Mr. Moneyman.
WAAF—The Juke Box.
WMAQ—Musical Curtain Call.
WIND—News; Supper songs.
6:45—W-G-N—Your Key to Happiness.
W59C—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WLS—Discussion club.
WBBM—Mr. Keen, tracer [C].
WHFC—Irish program.
WCFL—The Honor Roll.
WIND—The Green Joker.
7 —W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
W59C—One Night Stands.
W51C—The Composers' hour.
W67C—Novelties.
WMAQ—Words at War [N].
WLS—America's Town Meeting [B].
WBBM—Ruggles, Astor, Auer [C].
WIND, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Harriet O'Rourke and octet.
WAAF—The Juke Box to 8:30 p. m.
WEDC—Slovak Drama hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
7:15—W-G-N—Confidentially Yours.
W67C—The Treasury hour.
WLS—Lum and Abner, sketch [B].
WGES—Polish Midweek concert.
WJJD—Dance Time.
WCFL—Varieties; Know the Answer.
7:30—W-G-N—The Comedy Kingdom.
W59C—Musical Masterpieces.
W51C—Dinner music.
W67C—Dance Time.
WBBM—Death Valley Days [C].
WLS—America's Town Meeting [B].
WJJD—News reports.
WMAQ—Aldrich Family [N].
WCFL—News; Varieties.
WIND—Capt. M. Fielding, news.
7:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch.
W67C—News reports.
WCFL—Men, Machines, Victory.
WJJD—Bonnie Atcher, songs.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Cecil Brown, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—F. Singiser, news [M].
W51C—Musical Travelog.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WBBM—Maj. Bowes' amateurs [C].
WENR—Amer. Town Meeting [B].
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 10 p. m.
WMAQ—The Music Hall [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Home Fires Burning.
8:15—W-G-N—Charles Irving, news.
WCFL—Treasury Star Parade.
8:20—WIND—Melody Moments.
8:30—W-G-N—The Harmony Hall [M].
W59C—Leo Leisman's orch.
W51C—Concert Ensemble.
WBBM—Stage Door Canteen [C].
WIND—Musically Speaking.
WENR—Spotlight, Eddy Howard.
WMAQ—Rudy Vallee program [N].
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
8:45—W59C—The Sketch Book.
WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher.
WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
8:55—WENR—Harry Wismer, sports [B].
9 —W-G-N—R. Clapper, news [M].
W59C—News. Also WCFL.
W51C—Operatic selections.
WMAQ—G. Moore, J. Durante [N].
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WIND—News; Band Cavalcade.
WBBM—The First Line [C].
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
WIND—Golden Gate quartet [C].
WENR—Gracie Fields' show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—For Distinctive Service.
W51C—Musical Hi Lights.
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
WCFL—Wings to Victory [B].
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WMAQ—March of Time [N].
WENR—Cheque Your Music.
9:45—W-G-N—The Night Cap Yarns.
WBBM—John B. Kennedy [C].
WENR—News reports.
WIND—Bobby Tucker's Voices [C].
10 —W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W51C—Concert Classics.
WMAQ—Fred Waring Time [N].
WCFL, WEDC—News reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WENR—Summer Symphonette.
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Serenade program.
WGES—We Have Met the Enemy.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Rhythms on Parade.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WMAQ—Bob Burns program.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WENR—Paul Schubert, news.
WHFC—The Irish program.
10:45—W-G-N—Overseas reports.
WBBM—Blue Jacket Seabag.
WENR—News; Rhythm at Random.
11 —W-G-N—News; Art Kassel's or. [M].
W51C—Spotlight Varieties.
WENR, WIND, WBBM—News.
WHFC—The Family Tavern.
WMAQ—News; Moments Musical.
11:05—WIND—Music for Everybody.
WBBM—Will Osborne's orch. [C].
11:15—WMAQ—Music of New World.
WENR—Lou Diamond's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Donald M. Nelson.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orch. [C].
WENR—Russ Morgan's orch.; news.
WIND—Dance orchestra [C].
WCFL—From Our Musical Album.
11:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch.
WMAQ—Groo'r Boys, Jeanette [N].
12 —W-G-N—News; Eddie Rogers' orch.
WBBM—News; J. Blade's orchestra.
WENR—Music You Want.
WMAQ—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
12:15—W-G-N—George Hamilton's or. [M].
12:30—W-G-N—Swing Shift sport.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news reports.
WBBM—Charlie Wright's or. [C].
WENR—Jan Savitt's orch.; news.
12:35—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—News Roundup.
WIND—News. Also at 2, 3, 4, 5.
WENR—Swing Shift to 3 a. m.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.

4:15 p. m., London Calling; 4:30, Front Line Family; 4:45, news; 5, Hello, Children; 5:15, war review; 5:45, news; 6:30, Irish half hour; 7:15, Listening Post; 7:30, talk; 8:06, news; 9, London Philharmonic orchestra; 9:45, news and commentary; 10, radio newsreel; 11:30, news.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Wednesday, June 30, 1943.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	172.13	28.30	100.21
Low	170.78	27.96	99.37
Close	172.04	28.22	100.13
Net change	+1.23	+0.26	+0.75

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net chg	+0.5	+0.1	+0.2	+0.3
Wednesday	*73.6	25.9	*35.4	52.2
1943 high	73.6	26.9	35.4	52.2
1943 low	60.2	18.3	27.1	41.7

*New 1943 high.

TRADING FIGURES.

	June 30.	June 29.
Advances	450	226
Declines	205	407
Unchanged	223	227
Total issues	878	860
New 1943 highs	88	51
New 1943 lows	0	0

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	142.77	36.33	21.06	49.35
High	143.57	36.57	21.44	49.69
Low	142.50	36.16	20.99	49.21
Close	143.38	36.48	21.34	49.60
Net chge	+0.76	+0.29	+0.34	+0.35

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 54,500; railroads, 42,580; utilities, 88,900. Total, 185,980.

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	123.4	....
Railroads	68.2	+0.1

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings announced by corporations yesterday follow:

	1943.	1942.
May.		
Minn Pow & Light	$181,354	$116,296
Montana Power	244,314	42,823
Nebraska Power	124,998	92,598
3d Ave Transit	206,240	48,428
Quarter Ended May 31.		
Beatrice Cream	376,891	....
Per share	.69	.33
Five Months Ended May 31.		
Con Gas of Balt	2,584,311	2,684,164
Per share	1.76	1.84
Nine Months Ended May 31.		
Schenley Distillers	6,954,738	4,436,829
Per share	5.00	2.98
Twelve Months Ended May 31.		
Beatrice Cream	1,801,106	....
Per share	3.52	......
Nine Months Ended April 30.		
Eureka Vacuum Cl.	282,372	231,098
Three Months Ended March 31.		
Am Pow & Light	4,235,926	2,650,679
Chicago Pneu Tool	548,380	404,997
Per share	1.11	.68
Quarter ended March 31.		
Eastern Air Lines	757,296	619,261
Per share	1.31	1.07
Intl Tel & Tel p	*653,198	*1,014,074
Do c	1,247,957	165,712

p—Parent. c—Consolidated. *Net loss.

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain in Chicago Wednesday: Wheat, 54 cars; corn, 52; oats, 4; rye, 14; barley, 24; soy beans, 33. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red	....	1.48¼	....
1 hd.	....	1.40½@41¼	....
2 hd.	....	1.40¼@41	....
	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 d.n.	1.39¾@41¼	1.02	1.39¾@40¾

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	Kansas City.
2 yel.	1.07	1.06	1.03¾
S. grd.	1.04		

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
3 wh.	....	70½@71¾	65½@67

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	.97⅝@99⅝	3.05
Duluth	.97⅝@98⅝	3.05

SOYBEANS.

No. 2 yellow sold at $1.71¼ per bu. track country point; No. 4 yellow, $1.63¼; and sample grade, $1.53⅝@1.62¼.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	1.05@1.16	96@1.05
Milwaukee	1.05@1.16	96@1.05
Minneapolis	1.00@1.12	97@99

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	June 30.	June 29.	Year ago.
†‡London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	90.31	90.31	90.00
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	25.20	25.20	23.61
Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.37	30.37	30.35
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.75
*Mexico	20.67	20.67	20.67

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted.]

	June 28, '43.	June 27, '42.
Receipts	$209,106	$40,665
Expenditures	301,403	132,309
Net bal.	9,474,280	3,061,561
Working bal.	8,711,611	2,299,136
Customs rec mo.	31,420	24,690
Rec fisc yr.	21,834,055	12,696,936
Exp fisc yr.	77,165,808	31,941,675
Excess exp.	55,335,215	19,244,739
Total debt	140,098,081	76,586,076
Inc prev day	69,899	....
Gold assets	22,387,427	22,735,602

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Comparative Prices.

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales .... $13.10@13.60
Month ago .... 14.15@14.30
Year ago .... 14.00@14.50
Top yesterday, $13.75; average, $13.35.
Cattle—Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 3,500.
Bulk of sales .... $14.75@16.50
Month ago .... 14.75@16.50
Year ago .... 12.50@14.15
Top yesterday, $17.10; average, $15.60.
Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales .... $14.50@15.25
Month ago .... 14.50@15.50
Year ago .... 14.50@15.50
Top yesterday, $15.50; average, $14.85.
Receipts include 10,300 hogs and 3,000 sheep direct to packers.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	+0.1	.....	+0.2	+0.1
Wednesday	77.1	105.5	*104.5	61.6
1943 high	78.1	105.6	104.5	61.6
1943 low	64.6	103.8	98.0	53.2

10 Low Yield Bonds.
Wednesday, 115.2. 1943 high, 115.2. 1943 low, 112.6.
*New 1943 high.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On June 29, 1943 in thousands of bushels.]

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	1,901	4,374	1,275	7,550
Oats	1,595	2,693	1,270	5,558
Rye	1,242	4,447	3,272	8,961
Grand total				22,069

Open Grain Trades.

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	7,074	19,422	11,367	37,863
Oats	3,495	6,727	5,301	15,523
Rye	6,657	16,104	16,246	*39,032
Grand total				92,418

*Includes 25,000 bu May.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 30 [AP].—TURPENTINE—66½c per gal. Offerings, 29 [50 gal casks]; sales, 1,450 gals; receipts, 253 casks; shipments, 4; stocks, 27,609. ROSIN [100 lb brls]—Offerings, 904 lots of 280 lbs; sales, 595; receipts, 528; shipments, 401; stocks, 81,201. Quote: B, $2.78; D, $3.05; E, $3.49; F, $3.51; G, $3.59; H, $3.60; I, $3.61; K, $3.78; M, $3.79; N, $3.82; WG, $3.89; WW and X, $4.32.

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
NEW SHOW • Ernie Stanton, M. C.
Frances & Grey • Violet Strand
Walsh, Martin, Lee & Roan & Others
16 Dancing Beauties—Don Long's Orchestra
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

NEW YORK BONDS

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.
[Over the counter quotations furnished by C. F. Childs & Co.]
TREASURY BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	—Yield— —1943 range— High.	Low.
3¼s, Oct. 15, 1945-1943	100.30	.00	....	....	.58	—1/32
3¼s, Apr. 15, 1946-1944	102.7	.42	.35	....	.70	.41
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	104.31	.56	.47	....	.89	.56
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	104.18	.66	.55	....	.98	.66
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	104.13	.69	.58	....	.97	.69
3¾s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	107.25	.83	.70	+1/32	1.09	.83
3s, Jun. 15, 1948-1946	106.7	.86	.72	....	1.10	.86
3⅛s, Jun. 15, 1949-1946	106.17	.88	.74	....	1.10	.88
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	113.22	.98	.82	....	1.23	.98
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	104.17	.95	.80	....	1.16	.95
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	102.6	1.52	.91*	....	1.75	1.52
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	107.20	1.09	.92	....	1.31	1.09
1¾s, Jun. 15, 1948	101.9	1.48	.89*	+1/32	1.70	1.48
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	107.7	1.07	.90	....	1.32	1.07
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.27	1.08	.91	+1/32	1.36	1.08
2s, Jun. 15, 1951-1949	101.14	1.74	1.04*	....	1.89	1.74
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	101.12	1.77	1.06*	....	1.92	1.77
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	101.10	1.78	1.07*	—2/32	1.94	1.77
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	111.14	1.27	1.07	+1/32	1.54	1.27
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	107.14	1.30	1.09	....	1.59	1.30
2s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	101.2	1.83	1.10*	—1/32	1.95	1.83
2s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	100.31	1.86	1.12*	—1/32	1.96	1.85
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	108.2	1.32	1.11	....	1.62	1.32
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1954-1951	110.4	1.40	1.18	....	1.73	1.40
3s, Sep. 15, 1955-1951	112.5	1.42	1.19	+1/32	1.74	1.42
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	107.0	1.37	1.15	+1/32	1.69	1.37
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.31	1.87	1.12*	....	1.97	1.87
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	104.15	1.94	1.16*	—1/32	2.06	1.93
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1955-1952	102.12	1.96	1.18*	+1/32	2.09	1.96
2s, Jun. 15, 1955-1953	105.15	1.41	1.18	....	1.67	1.41
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1956-1954	107.13	1.51	1.27	+1/32	1.79	1.51
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	112.23	1.67	1.40	+2/32	2.03	1.67
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	104.14	2.10	1.26*	....	2.21	2.10
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	112.8	1.71	1.44	+2/32	2.04	1.71
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1963-1958	112.8	1.81	1.52	+2/32	2.10	1.81
2¾s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	112.23	1.89	1.59	+2/32	2.15	1.89
2½s, Jun. 15, 1967-1962	100.30	2.44	1.46*	....	2.48	2.43
2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1963	100.18	2.47	1.48*	....	2.49	2.45
2½s, Jun. 15, 1969-1964	100.15	2.47	1.48*	....	2.49	2.46
2½s, Sep. 15, 1972-1967	101.3	2.44	1.46*	—1/32	2.47	2.44

*Fully taxable; yield after 24 per cent normal and 16 per cent surtax. All other issues are partially tax exempt; yield after 16 per cent surtax.

Wednesday, June 30, 1943.

Sales today, par value	$14,361,900
Year ago	5,012,900
Sales 1943 to date	2,014,404,800
Sales 1942 to date	1,111,913,600

NEW YORK CITY BOND.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
12	N. Y. City 3 80	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝+	⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
46	Alleg 5 49	95⅝	95¼	95¼+	¼
*19	do 5 50	84½	83½	84½+	1
49	Alleg inc 5 50	81	80	81 +	¾
53	Am&FP 5 2030	89½	88⅞	89½+	¼
3	AmInt 5½ 49	106	105⅞	105⅞+	⅛
6	AmT&T 3¼ 66	109⅝	109¼	109⅝+	⅛
9	do 3¼ 61	110	109⅞	109⅞	....
59	do 3 56	115	114⅝	115 +	¼
13	AmTob 3 62	104¼	104¼	104¼—	⅛
3	AmWWE 6 75	104½	104¼	104¼	....
5	AngCN deb 67	73	72¾	73 +	½
25	ArmDel 4 57	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....
3	do 4 55	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛—	⅛
47	ATSF 4 95	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛+	¼
3	AtlCAL 5 44	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛—	⅛
18	ACL 1st 4 52	91⅛	90⅞	90⅞—	⅛
14	do clt 4 52	85⅛	84⅝	85	....
10	do 4½ 64	71⅝	71¼	71½+	¼
5	Atl D 1st 4 48	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝—	⅛
1	AGWI 5 59	104½	104½	104½+	¾
21	B&O 1st m 48	75	74½	74⅝—	⅛
56	do 95 A	43	42¼	42¼	....
23	do 95 C	47½	47¼	47¼—	½
29	do 2000 D	42½	42¼	42¼—	⅝
6	do 96 F	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝+	⅛
32	do cv 60	33⅛	33	33 +	¼
9	do 4 48	72½	72¼	72¼—	⅛
14	do SW 50	57½	57½	57½—	⅝
5	BankA cv 4 51	68⅝	68½	68½	....
2	BellPa 5 48B	102½	102½	102½+	½
4	BethStl 3¼ 59	105½	105	105½—	⅛
37	BostMe 4½ 70	57⅞	57¼	57⅞—	⅛
6	BNYAL 4 55	38	37⅝	38 +	⅛
1	BrkUG 6 47	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝+	⅝
2	do 5 57B	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
6	BufR&P 57st	45	44	45 +	1
32	Can N 5 69Jly	108	107⅞	107⅞	....
16	Can Pac 5 54	104⅛	103⅞	104⅛+	1
33	do 4½ 60	99	98¾	99 +	½
31	do 4 perp	85	84⅞	85 +	1
6	Celan 3½ 62	105¼	105¼	105¼+	⅛
2	Celotex 4½ 47	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛+	⅛
9	Cen G 5 59C	17½	17⅝	17½—	⅛
13	do 1st 5 45	89	88⅞	88⅞—	⅛
12	Cen N E 4 61	84	83⅞	83⅞—	⅛
15	CenNYP 3¾ 62	109⅛	108⅞	109⅛—	⅛
4	C R R NJ 5 87	36⅞	36⅛	36⅛—	⅝
35	do 5 87 R	34⅞	34	34	....
5	do 4 87	32	31¾	32	....
4	Cer-td 5½ 48	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞+	⅛
276	Chi & A 3 49	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	....
13	CB&Q 5 71 A	90⅛	89⅞	90⅛	....
37	do 4½ 77	81½	81¼	81½+	⅝
23	do g 4 58	97	96½	96⅝+	⅛
48	do 3½ Ill 49	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞—	⅛
58	C&EI inc 97	45	44⅝	45 +	1
27	CGW 4½ 2038	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛—	⅝
27	Chi I & L 6 47	50	49	50 +	1
5	do 5 47	47	46½	47 +	½
26	do 5 66	13	12⅞	13	....
19	do 4 47	44	43⅞	44 +	⅛
578	CMSPP 5 75	40⅛	39½	40⅛+	⅛
2307	do 5 2000	14⅛	13⅝	14⅝+	⅝
33	CMSP 4½ 89 C	66⅝	66	66⅝—	⅛
60	C&NW 6½ 36	75½	75	75½+	⅛
29	do 5 2037	46⅛	45⅝	46¼+	1¼
72	do 5 87	63½	62⅝	63½+	1⅝
8	do 4¾ 87	63	63	63 +	1
711	do 4¾ 49	12⅝	11⅞	12⅝+	⅝
9	do 4½ 87	59	59	59 +	⅛
42	do 4½ 2037	47½	46	47¼+	1⅜
8	do 4½ 2037 C	47½	46	47¼+	1⅛
37	do 4 87	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛+	⅛
4	do 3¾ 87	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝—	⅛
219	CRIP 4½ 52 A	36⅛	35⅞	36 +	⅛
103	do 4½ 60	11	10⅝	11 +	⅛
66	do 4 88	54	53½	53½—	⅛
25	do 4 88 r	52	51⅞	51⅞	....
247	do r 4 34	33⅛	32⅝	33 +	¼
2	Ch&WI 4¼ 62	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛—	½
6	Childs 5 57	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝—	1⅛
20	CCCSL 4½ 77	57½	57	57⅛—	⅝
4	do g 4 93	83½	83½	83½—	3½
10	Col F&I 5 70	93	93	93 —	⅝
84	Col S 4½ 80	45¼	44⅝	45	....
45	ColG 5 52 May	102⅝	102	102⅛—	¼
43	do 5 61	100⅝	100½	100⅝+	⅝
8	Coml M inc 69	97	96	97	....
28	Com Ed 3½ 58	114	113⅞	114 +	¼
9	Con Ry 4 54	43	43	43 +	2⅜
2	do 4 55 Ja	43	43	43 +	2
11	do 4 56	43	43	43 +	2
3	Cons P 3¼ 67	111	111	111 +	⅛
2	do 3¼ 65	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛—	⅝
4	do 3¼ 66	109	109	109 +	½
10	CubaN 5½ 42 r	37⅛	37⅛	37½—	⅝
3	CubaRR 7½ 46	48	48	48 +	¼
7	do 7½ 46 r	37	37	37 +	1
39	Del&H r 4 43	70¼	69⅝	69⅝—	½
102	D&RG 4 36	40¼	39⅛	39⅝—	⅛
26	D&RGW 5 55	10	9⅛	9⅝—	1
149	do 5 55 a	9½	9	9¼—	¼
33	do 5 78	33⅝	32⅝	33½+	¼
6	DM&FD 4 35	17	17	17 +	⅞
1	Det Ed 4 65	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝—	½
7	Det TT 4½ 61	98¼	98¼	98¼+	¾
3	DM&I 3½ 62	108	107⅞	108 +	⅛
63	Erie 4½ 2015	61½	60⅞	61⅜+	⅝
55	Erie 4 95	99	98⅝	99 +	⅝
2	Fonda 82 fld	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
4	do 82 ct	11⅝	11¼	11¼—	⅛
6	Gen Stl C 5½ 49	102½	102	102	....
15	Ga&Ala 5 45	27	26½	26½—	⅝
1	GaC&N 6 34	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛+	⅝
12	Gdrich 4¼ 56	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝—	⅛
15	Goth SH 5 46	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛—	¼
5	Gt N 4⅛s 76D	99¼	99¼	99¼—	½
64	do 4½ 77E	99	98⅝	99 +	½
16	do 1st 4¼ 61	111½	111⅝	111⅝	....
73	do 4 46G	104⅛	103⅝	103⅝—	¼
49	do 3⅜ 67	89⅞	89⅛	89⅞+	⅝
37	GM&N 5 50	105	104⅞	105	....
19	GM&O 4 75	94¼	94¼	94¼—	¼
5	do inc 2015	67½	67¼	67½—	¼
23	Hud C 5 62A	56⅞	56⅝	56⅝+	⅛
39	H&M r 5 57	60¼	59⅝	60	½
21	do inc 5 57	29⅛	29	29 —	½
12	I C 4 53	59½	59⅛	59¼—	¼
16	do r 4 55	59⅛	59⅛	59¼—	⅛
17	do 4⅜ 66	51⅛	50⅝	51	....
5	do 5 55	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝—	⅝
3	do StL 3 51	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛+	½
27	ICCSL 5 63A	57⅞	57⅛	57⅞	....
10	do 4½ 63	54	53½	55⅝	....
16	Ind & L 4 56	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛+	1⅛
307	Int GN 6 52	19	18⅛	19 +	1
39	IntGN1st 6 52	47⅝	47	47⅝+	½
23	do 5 56B	45¼	44⅞	44⅞+	⅛
4	do 5 56C	45	45	45 +	⅝
25	Int HE 6 44	67½	66¼	66¼—	¼
1	Int Pap 5 47	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝—	⅝
120	IntT&T 4½ 52	78⅞	78⅝	78⅞+	⅝
65	do 5 55	81⅞	81⅝	81⅝—	⅛
18	Iowa C 4 51	4½	4	4 —	⅝
4	Jam F&C 4 59	62½	62¼	62½+	¼
33	Jon&L 3¼ 61	94⅞	94⅝	94⅞	....
13	do g 5 38	29⅝	29½	29⅝+	⅛
77	do c 4 38	30	29½	30 +	⅛
50	KCFtS 4 36	80	78⅛	79½+	1½
3	K C Sou 5 50	74¼	73⅞	73⅞—	⅛
4	Koppers 3½ 61	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝—	⅝
19	Kresge F 3 50	103	103	103	....
3	Lac G 5½ 53	96⅝	96½	96½—	½
2	Leh&NY 4 45	94	94	94 —	⅛
5	LC&N 4½ 54C	91⅞	91½	91⅞+	⅝
14	LehVHT 5 54	56⅝	56½	56⅝—	⅛
7	LehV 5 2003	45½	44⅝	45½+	½
62	do 4 2003	36⅛	36	36	....
79	do 4 2003 r	36½	36	36¼+	¼
1	L&N 4⅛ 2003	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝+	⅝
2	do 3⅜ 2003	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞+	⅛
7	LNSJM 4 52	99	98½	98½—	½
26	Ma Cen 4 45	92	91⅞	92	....
1	do 4½ 60	55	55	55 —	1
7	ManatiS 4 57	68	67⅞	67⅞—	¼

Sales, thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7	Mich C 3½ 52	101¼	101	101¼+	½
7	do 4½ 79	76½	76⅛	76½+	¼
5	M&SL 5 34 ct	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝+	⅝
5	do 4 49	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
22	MSPSSM 5 38	30⅝	30	30½+	⅝
7	M-K-T 5 62A	58	57⅝	58 +	⅝
20	do 1 4 90	53½	53⅛	53½+	¼
4	do 4 62B	47	46½	46½—	⅛
142	Mo P 5½ 49	12	11⅝	11⅞+	⅛
14	do 5 65 A	55⅛	55	55 +	⅝
151	do 5 77 F	55⅝	54⅝	55¼+	½
14	do 5 78 G	55⅛	55	55	....
58	do 5 80 H	55⅛	55	55	....
1353	do g 4 75	23⅝	22½	23⅜+	1⅛
7	Moh&M 4 91	63	62⅝	63 +	½
20	Mor&E 5 55	50¼	50	50¼+	½
42	do 4½ 55	46	45½	45⅝+	½
6	do 3½ 2000	50	49	50 +	1
24	NC&SL 4 78	79¼	79⅛	79¼+	¼
27	NOTerm 4 53	95⅝	95	95¼	....
15	NOTM 5 54	71⅞	71	71⅞+	⅝
5	NOTM 5 56	71	71	71 +	1
64	NYC r 5 2013	63⅝	63⅛	63⅛	....
74	do 4½ 2013 A	57⅛	57	57⅛+	¼
22	do cn 4 98	62⅝	62⅛	62⅛+	⅛
22	do cv 3⅝ 52	82½	82⅛	82⅛—	⅛
8	NYCHR 3½ 97	83½	83½	83½—	1⅛
9	NYCMC 3½ 98	63⅛	62⅝	63⅛+	⅛
22	NYChSL 5½ 74	91⅛	90⅞	91⅛+	¼
64	do 4½ 78	81⅝	79⅝	81¼+	1⅝
3	do 3½ 47	102	102	102 +	½
2	NYConn 3½ 65	105¼	105¼	105¼+	⅝
5	NYDock 4 51	74	73½	74 —	½
124	NYNHH 6 48	52⅝	51⅛	52½+	1
14	do 6 40	67	66⅞	67 —	¼
106	do 4½ 67	48½	47⅝	48½+	⅝
11	do 4 47	45½	45	45½+	1¼
44	do 4 55	45½	44⅝	45½+	⅝
8	do 4 56	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝+	⅛
2	do 3½ 47	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛+	2⅜
29	do 3½ 54	43⅛	43	43⅛+	1¼
10	do 3½ 56	43	43	43 +	⅝
30	NYOW r 4 92	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
10	do g 4 55	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅝
62	NYWB 4½ 46	19⅛	18⅛	18⅝+	⅛
1	Norf S 5 2014	41¼	41¼	41¼—	1¼
1	do 5 61	40	40	40 +	6
31	NACo 3½ 49	103⅝	103½	103⅝—	¼
28	Nor P 6 2047	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛—	⅝
6	do 5 2047 C	66	65⅝	65⅝—	⅝
17	do 4½ 2047	60	59⅛	59⅛—	⅝
37	do 4 97	89⅞	89⅝	89⅝+	⅛
77	do 3 2047	56	55⅝	56 +	⅝
4	Pen Co 4 52 E	108	108	108 +	⅛
14	do 4 63	106⅝	106	106⅝+	⅝
35	PenO&D 4½ 77	103¼	103¼	103¼	....
20	PenP&L 4½ 74	106½	106½	106½+	⅝
21	Pen RR g 5 68	115	115	115 +	⅝
10	PenRR g4½65	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛+	⅝
8	do 4¼ 84 E	104	103⅞	103⅞+	⅝
27	do 3⅜ 70	98⅛	98	98 —	⅛
5	do 3⅛ 52	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝—	⅝
3	Peo&E 4 60	56½	56½	56½+	⅝
25	PereM 4½ 80	74	73⅝	73⅝	....
15	PhilCo 4½ 61	105¼	105	105	....
11	PhRCI 5 73 st	38	37⅝	38 +	½
44	PhilPet 1⅞ 51	107⅝	107½	107⅝	....
6	PortlGE 4½ 60	97½	97½	97½+	½
16	Rdg 4½ 97 A	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	....
78	RioGW 4 39	82½	81⅞	82½+	⅛
163	do 4 49	43⅛	42⅞	43⅛+	⅛
40	RIA&L 4½ 34	34	34	34	....
15	Rutl 1 4½ 41	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞+	⅝
10	StLIMS 4RG 33	91⅛	91	91 —	⅝
22	StLPNW 5 48	75⅞	75⅝	75⅝+	⅝
67	StLSF 5 50 B	36	35	35⅝+	⅝
5	do 5 50 B ct	35⅛	35	35⅛+	⅝
275	do 4½ 78	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛+	⅛
3	do 4½ 78 ct	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛+	1
199	do 4 50 A	33⅝	33	33⅝+	⅝
16	StLSW 5 52	64	63⅝	63⅝—	⅝
17	do rf 5 90	43⅝	43½	43½—	⅝
2	do 1 5 89	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛+	⅛
1	do 2 4 89	79½	79½	79½—	½
41	StPKCSL 4½41	28	27⅝	28 +	½
45	SeaAL c 6 45	29½	28⅝	28⅝	....
35	do 6 45 ct	28	27⅝	28 —	¼
6	do 4 50 st	47	46⅝	47 +	¼
5	do 4 50 uns	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝+	⅝
16	ShellU 2½ 54	100⅛	100⅛	100⅝	....
24	So Pac 4½ 68	64¼	63⅞	64	....
58	do 4½ 81	62⅝	62½	62⅝+	½
74	do 4½ 69	63⅛	63	63⅛+	½
61	SoPac rf 4 55	85⅞	85⅝	85⅝—	⅛
15	do clt 4 49	87⅝	87½	87⅝+	⅝
33	do 3⅜ 46	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞—	⅛
34	do 4½ Or 77	66	65⅝	65⅝+	¼
9	SouRy 6½ 56	99⅛	99⅝	99⅝	....
9	do g 6 56	96	96	96 —	¼
24	do en 5 94	104½	104½	104½	....
7	do g 4 56	78½	78⅞	78⅞—	⅛
7	TexCorp 3 65	106½	106¼	106½	....
31	T&P 5 77B	87	86	87 +	1
25	do 5 79C	85½	85	85¼	....
47	do 5 80D	85	84⅝	85 +	½
145	ThAve 5 60	34¼	33½	34⅛+	¼
32	do 4 60	70¼	69⅞	70¼—	⅛
11	Tol&OC 3⅝ 60	96	95⅝	96 +	⅝
8	UnPac 1st 4 47	109	108⅞	108⅞—	⅝
7	do 3½ 70	103¼	103	103¼+	⅛
7	UnCWS 5 52	102⅛	101⅞	101⅞—	⅛
10	UnDrug 5 53	103	102⅝	102⅝+	⅛
11	Va Ry 3⅜ 66	109¼	109	109¼	....
49	Wab 4¼ 91	45⅝	45½	45½—	⅝
10	do 4 81	59⅞	59½	59⅝+	⅝
18	do 4 71	97½	97¼	97½+	⅛
13	WarnerB 6 48	101¼	101	101 —	¼
20	WSh 4 2361	56½	56	56¼—	⅛
5	do 4 2361 r	54¼	54	54¼	....
19	W Md 4 52	91¼	90⅞	91¼+	⅝
24	WPac 1st 5 46	67	66⅝	67	....
51	do 5 46 asd	67	66¼	67	....
9	West Un 5 51	98⅝	98½	98½	....
20	do 5 60	94⅝	94¼	94⅝+	¼
7	do 4½ 50	99⅝	99¼	99¼	....
110	WhStl 3¼ 66	91	90⅞	90⅞—	⅛
16	WisCen 4 49	58	57½	57⅞—	⅛
8	do 4 S D 36	23⅝	23¼	23¼—	⅛
20	YoungST 4 48	102⅝	102½	102⅝	....
	FOREIGN.				
4	Arg 4 72 Feb	79⅞	79⅝	79⅝—	⅝
6	Austral 4½ 56	88	88	88 —	½
12	Brazil 8 41	47⅝	47¼	47⅞+	⅝
8	do 6½ 26-57	45	45	45 +	½
7	do 6½ 27-57	45	44⅝	45 +	⅝
1	BuenA4⅝ Ap76	74	74	74 —	⅝
1	Canada 2½ 48	102¼	102¼	102¼+	⅛
5	ChileMB 6 61 a	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝—	⅛
5	do 6 60 asd	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝+	¼
10	do 6 Jan 61 a	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝+	½
14	Colomb 3 70	47⅛	47	47 —	½
55	Cuba 4½ 77	95	95	95 +	⅝
13	Denmk 6 42	65⅝	65⅛	65¼—	⅝
2	do 5½ 55	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛—	⅝
1	Grk 6 68 ptpd	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝—	1⅛
3	MedMun 6½ 54	22¼	22¼	22¼—	½
2	Mend Pr 4 54	89½	89½	89½+	½
3	MinasG 6½ 59	30⅛	30½	30½—	1½
7	Pernamb 7 47	26½	26	26¼+	½
24	Peru 7 59	21	20¾	21 +	½
55	do 1st 6 60	20	19⅝	19⅝—	⅝
17	do 2d 6 61	20	19⅞	19⅞—	½
6	RioGdoS 6 68	28½	28	28 +	½
10	SaoPSt 8 50	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝—	⅜
2	do 4½ 78	63½	63½	63½—	1⅜
5	Wars 4½ 58 as	11	11	11 —	1¼

wd—With declaration. xin—Ex-interest. ct—Certificates.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Wednesday, June 30, 1943.

Shares sold today	52,000
Year ago	24,000
Sales 1943 to date	5,553,000
Sales 1942 to date	2,297,000

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
‡AbbLab 1.60a	48	62	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
AllisChMfg ½g	1	40½	40½	40½+	⅛
AmPSvc p 3½k	.50	107½	106	[illegible]	¼
‡ARadStS .30g	.97	10⅝	10⅝	[illegible]	....
‡AmTel&T 9	2.70	155¼	154½	155¼	....
Anaconda 1g	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	⅛
Armour & Co	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Asbestos Mfg	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
‡AtT&SF 4½g	1	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	....
Aviation C .10g	7	5⅛	5	5⅛+	⅛
BeldenMfg 1½	1	16	16	16	....
BendixAv 1½g	1	38¼	38¼	38¼+	¼
BerghoffBr ½g	8.50	7⅝	7¼	7¼—	⅝
‡Beth Steel 3g	.52	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	....
BorgWarn 1.60	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝+	⅛
Brach&Sons .60g	.50	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
ButlerBr .30g	1.50	10	9⅞	10	....
‡Do p 1½	.15	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
CIllPSvc p 6k	.40	79⅝	79⅝	79½—	⅛
Cen & S W Ut	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Do 7 pl p 3½k	.20	107½	107½	107½+	½
Ce Sta P&L p	.50	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅝
‡Chain Belt ½g	.69	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
CherryBur .40g	.50	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Chi Corp	209	5	4⅞	4⅞+	⅛
Chrysler 1½g	1.50	83⅝	83⅛	83⅝	....
Cities Serv	2.50	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛—	⅛
CmwlthE .70g	24.70	25	24⅞	25 +	⅛
ConBiscuit .40	3.50	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
Consum Co B	.50	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Crane Co 1e	4.50	22	21⅞	22 +	⅝
Cudahy p 10½k	.20	93	93	93 —	⅝
Deck&Cohn p	.10	70	70	70 —	3
Dere&Co 1.35e	1	40	40	40	....
DixieCup ½g	.50	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝+	⅝
ElginNWtch ½g	3	30	30	30 +	⅛
FourWDrAu 1g	.50	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+	⅛
FoxPBrew 1a	.50	28	28	28 —	1
FullerMfg .20g	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
‡GAmTran 1g	.15	47⅝	47⅛	47⅛	....
Gen Elec 1.40	2	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝+	⅝
*Gen Finan .20	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
‡GenFoods .80g	.85	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	....
Gen Motors 1g	2	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛+	⅛
‡Gen Out Adv	.25	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
GilletteSafR ½g	1	9	9	9	....
GossardHW ½g	.50	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛+	⅛
GtLDredg 1a	1.50	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝+	⅛
HeilemanBr ½g	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
HibbSpB 1.80a	1.40	36	36	36	....
‡Ill Cent R R	.25	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
IndepPnTool 1g	.50	22	22	22 +	⅛
Int Harvester 2	1	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝+	⅝
KenRadT&L ½e	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛+	1⅛
LibMcN&L .45g	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
LineMaterial ½e	1	12	12	12 +	⅝
Loudon Pack	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
‡MarField .80	.60	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
MidWCorp .20g	.17	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝+	⅛
Midland Unit	40	⅛	⅛	⅛-1/16	
Do p	2	12	12	12 —	⅛
Do 6 pl	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛+	⅛
Do 7 pl	5	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛+	⅛
Miller & Hart ct	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
‡Montg Ward 2	.8	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	....
Nash Kelv ½g	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛—	⅛
‡Nat Cyl G .80	.97	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
‡NYCent 1½g	1.55	18	17⅛	17⅛	....
NAmCar ½g	5	17	17	17 +	⅛
NorthwAirl ½e	3.50	20⅛	20	20⅛+	1
NorthwBanc ½g	.50	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
NWestUt 7 p	.30	17⅝	17	17⅝+	⅝
OklaGas&El p 7	10	118	118	118 +	⅛
ParamPict 1.20	3	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	....
PeabCoal p 3k	.40	83	83	83	....
‡Penn R R 1g	.51	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	....
‡Poor & Co B	.50	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Process Corp	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Pullman 1g	.50	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	....
Pure Oil ½e	.50	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛—	⅛
Quaker Oats 4	.20	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	....
RadioCAm .20g	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
RaytheonMfg p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Repub Steel ½g	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛+	⅛
SchwitzerCu ½g	3	13	12⅝	13 +	⅝
‡SearsRoeb 3	1.99	82⅝	82	82⅝	....
SinclairOil ½	1.50	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
SowestL&P p 6	.20	97	97	97 +	1⅛
Spiegel Inc	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Std Brands .10g	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
‡StdOilInd 1	2.32	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	....
StdOilNJ 1a	1.50	57⅝	57⅛	57⅛	....
StewWarner ½	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛+	⅛
Studebaker	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
SundsMTl 1.30g	.50	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛+	⅛
Swift&C 1.20a	1.50	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛+	⅛
‡Swift Intl 2	.20	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	....
ThompsJR .40g	.50	12	12	12	....
Trane Co .30g	11	13	13	13 +	⅛
Tran & W Air	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝+	⅛
‡UnCarb 2½g	1.25	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	....
UnitAirL ½g	4	30⅛	30	30 +	⅛
Unit Gas	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛+	2⅝
‡U S Gypsum 2	.50	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	....
‡U S Rub ½g	.16	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	....
U S Steel 2g	1.50	57	56⅝	56⅝+	⅛
‡Do p 7	.55	120⅛	120	120⅛	....
Utah Radio	2	4⅛	4	4⅛+	⅛
‡Walgreen 1.60	.38	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	....
‡WestEl&M 2g	.25	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	....
WieboldtStr ½s	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
WiscBanksh ½e	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
‡WriglWJr 3a	1.17	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	....
‡YellowT&C ½g	.51	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Zenith Rad 1g	3.10	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝+	⅛

*Ex dividend. ‡Odd lots. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. g—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Yesterday's grain futures prices were:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Wheat.				
July	1.47¾	1.44½	1.46¾	1.44¾
September	1.47¾	1.45½	1.47	1.45¾
December	1.48⅝	1.46⅝	1.48⅜	1.46⅝
May	1.50⅛	1.48⅝	1.50⅛	....
Oats.				
July	.69⅝	.69	.69⅝	.68⅝
September	.67⅝	.66⅞	.67⅝	.66⅝
December	.68⅝	.67¾	.68⅝	.67⅝
May	.70	.69⅝	.70	....
Rye.				
July	1.02⅜	.99⅞	1.01⅞	.99⅞
September	1.03⅝	1.01⅛	1.03⅛	1.01
December	1.06⅛	1.04⅛	1.06⅛	1.03⅞

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July Wheat.					
K. C.	1.36¼	1.39⅛	1.36¼	1.38⅝	1.36⅛
Mpls.	1.37⅛	1.39⅛	1.37⅛	1.38⅞	1.37
Wpg.	1.01⅛	1.01⅛	1.01⅛	1.01⅛	1.01⅛
September Wheat.					
K. C.	1.37⅛	1.40⅛	1.37⅛	1.40⅛	1.37⅞
Mpls.	1.38⅛	1.39⅛	1.38⅛	1.39⅛	1.38⅛
Wpg.	1.02⅛	1.03⅛	1.02⅛	1.02⅛	1.02⅛
December Wheat.					
K. C.	1.39⅛	1.41⅛	1.39⅛	1.41⅛	1.39⅛
Mpls.	1.39⅛	1.41⅛	1.39⅛	1.41	1.40⅛
Wpg.	1.03	1.03⅛	1.03	1.03⅛	1.03
July Oats.					
Mpls.	.64⅛	.65⅛	.64⅛	.65	.63⅛
Wpg.	....	....	....	.51½	.51½
July Rye.					
Mpls.	.95⅛	.96⅛	.95⅛	.96⅛	.94⅛
Wpg.	.9⅛	.92⅛	.90	.92⅛	.89⅛
July Feed Barley.					
Mpls.	1.02	1.02	1.00⅛	1.00⅛	.97
Wpg.	....	....	....	.64⅛	.64⅛
July Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	....	....	....	3.05	3.05

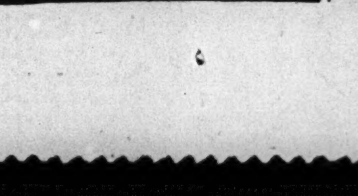
HAY MARKET.

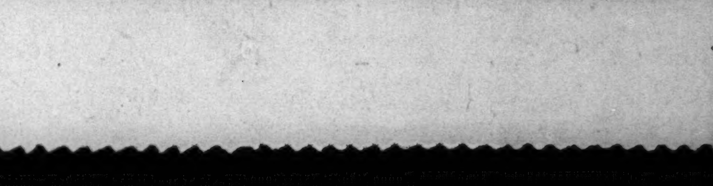
No. 1 timothy, light clover, or alfalfa mixed, $21; No. 2 timothy, $19.00@20.50 a ton in car lots.

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:

1. [a] Palermo.
2. [c] Stephen C. Foster.
3. [b] Kansas.
4. [b] Equine.





'FLOOR' PRICE OF HOGS TURNS TO MARKET TOP

Meat Board Strives to Cut Receipts.

The government's "floor price" of $13.75 a hundred pounds became the hog top in the Chicago stock yards yesterday, and virtually all the good and choice 240 to 270 pound hogs that the government had promised to support at that price sold 15 to 25 cents below that basis. The $13.75 price, paid sparingly, for a few 240 to 250 pounders, was a new low top for 1943 and only 15 cents above the lowest mark since March, 1942.

Unable to keep its promise to support the hog market, because of the congestion in all packing plants in the country resulting from the widespread selling wave, spokesmen for the war meat board again urged the trade to ask farmers to halt the liquidation of their herds for a few days. It was reported that a board official had said packers would not be called on to slaughter and process hogs for the account of the government until the congested condition was relieved.

Criticize Lack of Support.

The failure of the government to support the market brought much criticism from farmers. Many referred to the "guaranteed price" as the government's "tissue paper floor."

Despite some letup in the movement from farms, the general level of prices was about steady with the preceding day, but top sales were 5 cents lower.

Selling thruout the nation was far above normal again. The 20 leading markets received 98,000 hogs, 10,000 fewer than a week ago, but 24,000 more than a year ago. Arrivals the first three days of this week totaled 391,000 hogs, compared with 331,000 last week and 289,000 in 1942.

A survey of the leading packing centers disclosed that the congestion in packing plants was not as severe here as at some other places where packers turned farmers away because their pens were filled. Some refused to accept stock because they did not have enough grain to feed a big surplus for several days.

Cattle Receipts Larger.

Farm shipments of cattle ran slightly larger than the "starvation" supplies of last week, but substantially smaller than at this time in 1942. Prices of steers and yearlings held steady. Heifers were weaker, beef cows and bulls sold weak to 25 cents lower. Steady prices prevailed for most canners, cutters, and calves.

Sheep and lambs slumped. New crop lambs fell mostly 25 cents, with top loads selling at $15.50. Yearlings dipped 25 to 50 cents and old ewes sold mostly 50 cents lower.

LEATHER OUTPUT CUT

Tanning industry operations have been curtailed about one-third as a result of the critical scarcity of cattle moving to market, and a further curtailment is expected unless Washington soon finds a remedy for the situation, industry sources said yesterday.

They asserted that illegal marketing of beef which, despite the largest cattle population on record, has prevented the animals from moving thru regular marketing channels, has resulted not only in a large reduction in hide output, but also has lowered the quality of some available hides.

Observers explained the curb on operations had placed an additional load on an industry already heavily burdened by attempting to supply demands of the military, lend-lease, and civilian consumer.

Tanners explained that the best grade of leather is obtained from "packer" hides. They said "country" hides are considered inferior for certain uses because they are not removed properly from the carcasses.

U. S. Plywood Expected to File Stock Offer Today

United States Plywood corporation is expected to file a registration statement with the securities and exchange commission today covering 15,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock and 50,000 shares of common. Public offering of the issues is expected soon by underwriters headed by Eastman, Dillon & Co.

Foster Parriott Elected Sunray Board Chairman

New York, June 30 (AP).—Foster B. Parriott, a director of the Sunray Oil company, has been elected chairman of the board. He was formerly president of Trans-Continental Oil company until it was merged with Ohio Oil company in 1930.

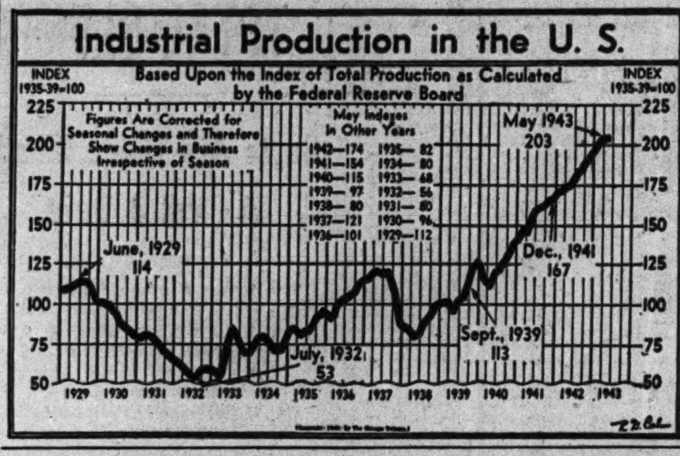
October Eggs Register New High of 43.60 Cents

October egg futures advanced 0.10 cents a dozen to a new high of 43.60 cents on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday. Trading was limited to a single car.

INGERSOLL STEEL & DISC

Division of Borg Warner Corp. Needs men and women for jobs now open on essential war work, with a post-war future. Good working conditions. Employment office open daily and Tuesday and Thursday nights.

1000 West 120th Street
CHICAGO



Grain Prices Swing Higher to New Peaks

Urge Farmers to Sell

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP).—The war food administration appealed tonight to midwestern corn farmers to sell any excess quantities of the grain they have for use of industrial processors and, at the same time, assured such farmers they would be protected if there should be a subsequent rise in price.

Grain prices advanced strongly yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade on reports that the Commodity Credit corporation would cease selling cash wheat to distillers at less than parity price and that Marvin Jones, newly appointed food administrator, would take immediate steps to break the deadlock which exists in cash corn, probably by permitting industries to pay prices equal to what farmers could obtain by feeding the grain to hogs.

Rye led the advance and closed 2½ to 2¾ cents a bushel higher. Wheat rose 1¾ to 2 cents to a new four month high and oats closed ½ to 1¼ cents higher at a new 23 year peak. July barley in Minneapolis rose the permissible limit of 5 cents at one time.

Predict Heavy Purchases.

A belief that distillers would be forced to purchase about 100 million bushels of grain during the current crop year to make alcohol for the government was a big factor in keeping prices on the upgrade. Because of the shortage of corn, traders believed the purchases by distillers would be confined to wheat and rye. The CCC was reported to have sold 67 million bushels of wheat to distillers so far this year.

Brokers who frequently act for cash interests were aggressive on the buying side of wheat and rye futures and found offerings light. After the close there were tenders of 1,660,000 bushels of cash rye on July contracts, of which 540,000 bushels were retendered.

CCC Buys in Canada.

Announcement was made that the CCC had purchased 2 million bushels of Canadian cash wheat for shipment to New England for feed purposes and further orders were said to have been in the market.

The war food administration meanwhile increased its loan rate on 1943 grown wheat from $1.22 to $1.23 a bushel at the farm to bring the rate in line with the June 15 parity price of wheat.

People and Events

B. A. Swanson, manager of the engineering department of Kelly O'Leary Steel Works, yesterday received a citation from the ordnance department for exceptional contribution to the war program. The award was made by Capt. F. M. Chase on behalf of Gen. Levin H. Campbell Jr., chief of ordnance, at a ceremony held in the Kelly plant. Swanson effected large savings of steel and contract cost thru redesign of facilities used in army depots for the storage and loading of bombs.

T. E. P. Pringle, former general agent of the Canadian National railways in Boston, has been promoted to acting passenger traffic manager of the Grand Trunk-Canadian National railways with Chicago headquarters. He succeeds A. B. Chown, who has become joint chairman of the Trunk Line and Central Passenger associations in New York.

H. T. Phipps, operating manager of Burr stores, a Butler Brothers' subsidiary, will be transferred from Dallas, Tex., to the company's wholesale executive headquarters in Chicago, and promoted to assistant director of Ben Franklin and Federated stores.

Dr. M. R. Schmidt, assistant general superintendent of the Whiting refinery of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, has been promoted to general superintendent at Whiting. He succeeds the late F. D. Rexwinkle.

Clarence J. Olsen and Robert R. Kimbell have been appointed assistant trust officer and assistant secretary, respectively, of the Chicago Title and Trust company.

Fred R. Tuerk and W. W. Cruttenden, partners of Cruttenden & Co., have been elected directors of Universal Engineering corporation, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
For a Building Products Salesman

Topflight publisher of leading building magazine wants successful building products salesman as permanent advertising representative in Chicago territory. Must be draft deferred and under 45. Salary, expenses, assured future.

Phone Harrison 7219 Today or Tomorrow Between 10 and 4.

Investors' Guide

Thursday, July 1, 1943.

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ESTATE TAX.

Suppose an Illinois citizen having a wife and two children dies leaving a net estate of $200,000. What, after deducting exemptions, would be the total tax, state and federal, under the present law?—J. F.

Answer: The aggregate tax would be $35,300, of which $31,500 would represent the federal estate tax and $3,800 the Illinois inheritance tax. The federal government places a tax on all net estates in excess of $60,000, but does not tax the heirs directly. Illinois assesses an inheritance tax, with varying exemptions allowed according to the degree of relationship between the deceased and the persons inheriting his estate. The widow and children are given exemptions of $20,000 each. Heirs less closely related are allowed smaller exemptions.

In arriving at the net taxable estate, deductions are allowed for outstanding debts, charitable bequests, various expenses such as attorneys' and executors' fees, funeral expenses, and court costs.

CAN ASK DEFERMENT.

I claimed a $200 exemption for support of a minor sister in my 1941 income tax return, but it was disallowed because I wasn't her chief support. I am about to be inducted into the army, and three of my pay checks are tied up until I pay $27.54. Can my checks be held up until I sign one of them authorizing the government to deduct this tax?—W. C.

Answer: Eventually the tax will have to be paid. A deferment is allowed persons in the military services, however, if ability to pay is materially impaired by reason of such service. A financial statement must be provided the collector of internal revenue in connection with the request for postponement. The deferment of payment is for a period extending not more than six months after the termination of the military service.

HALSEY, STUART LISTS REASONS FOR BOND RISE

Eight factors explain present high prices and demand for municipal bonds, Halsey, Stuart & Co. said yesterday in its midyear review of the market, listing them as:

"Scarcity of new offerings; federal control of interest rates; the diminishing probability that the existing tax immunity of municipal bonds will be removed; the increasing value of tax immunity because of rising federal tax rates; better tax collections by municipalities; debt reduction by municipalities; more economy in municipal operations, and the quest of many investors for security."

The Chicago investment banking house called for administration action to remove the "grave concern," which it said was apparent thruout the nation for the last decade "as to the basic attitude and intentions of those in power toward maintenance of the democratic processes and the system of free enterprise, under which the capital resources of the nation were developed."

USERS OF STEEL TO OPEN 'SHARE SUPPLY DRIVE'

The "share-the-steel" program designed to avert a steel shortage will be launched tomorrow at a meeting of 350 executives of the Chicago area's steel using war plants, A. T. Kearney, regional war production board director, announced yesterday.

Steel users will be asked to "share-the-steel" by drawing on their inventories to the lowest possible working level before asking the mills to supply them with more steel. If this is done, Kearney said, mills can divert steel to other war programs facing serious shortages.

Speakers will include Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Hammond of the Chicago ordnance district and Adm. A. M. Charlton of the Chicago naval inspection district.

Central Republic Board Declares Extra Dividend

Directors of the Central Republic company, Chicago, security underwriters, yesterday declared an extra dividend of 25 cents in addition to a 15 cent disbursement. The company paid 15 cents in January.

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You should indicate number and type of tools sent out for any complete recent month. If I can help you, you will have an answer within 6 days.

I do no grinding nor do I represent a grinder. Under no circumstances will there be any charge.

STAN RICE
Room 1219, 53 West Jackson Blvd.

WMC to Help Laundries if Frills Are Cut

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP).—The nation's laundries were promised aid today by the war man power commission in overcoming their critical labor shortages, provided they discontinue "luxury services" and "eliminate frills."

To qualify for special help in hiring workers, the WMC said, the laundries must do the following:

Cease delivering damp or wet wash laundry to householders more rapidly than over a 48 hour period.

Eliminate overlapping delivery routes and cut out call backs, "except in extenuating circumstances."

No Special Pick-Ups.

Eliminate all special pick-ups and deliveries, except to hospitals and the army and navy and except in emergencies.

Accept but not solicit new accounts, and work with other laundries to reduce overlapping territories by interchanging customers.

Extend hours of operation or institute a multiple shift of workers wherever feasible to get the most use out of present equipment.

Eliminate hand ironing or finishing of any garment if mechanical facilities are available.

Eliminate all starching or sizing of flat work. Limit customers to one grade in the starching of shirts and other wearing apparel.

Eliminate Fancy Wrapping.

Eliminate all fancy wrapping and packaging; provide only standard folding of finished flat work, and discontinue folding of any portion of damp or wet wash bundles.

Request hotels and boarding and lodging houses to change bed linen, "no more often than once a week for any one guest" and limit guests to one face towel and one bath towel a day.

Request restaurants and other eating establishments to use "an average of no more than one tablecloth per day per meal period."

Request all customers to "reduce the use of articles that require laundering.

Laundries that follow these standards will receive the same "preferential treatment now accorded essential war industries" under job stabilization programs," the WMC said.

APPOINT CARSON DEPUTY IN RENT SECTION OF OPA

Ivan D. Carson, former Chicagoan, yesterday was appointed acting deputy administrator of the rent department of the OPA in Washington, D. C. He succeeds Paul A. Porter, who resigned following a strenuous campaign by real estate boards thruout the nation against his policies. Porter has been made associate administrator of the war food administration.

Carson has been director of operations of OPA rent control since September, 1942. He formerly was with the Greenebaum Investment company, and later became deputy manager of the Home Owners Loan corporation in Washington, in charge of all property management and sales.

While in Chicago he was president of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

28 PUERTO RICAN SUGAR MILLS SIGN TO SELL TO U. S.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 30 (AP).—Ramon Ramos Casellas, secretary of the Puerto Rican Sugar Producers' association, announced today all except six of the island's 34 sugar mills had contracted to deliver their output from the 1942-'43 crop to the United States Commodity Credit corporation.

The price agreed upon was the same as last year's $3.46 a hundred pounds, equal to $3.74 at New York after freight charges assumed by the CCC.

In all, 28 agreements reached cover about 550,000 tons of the 750,000 to be contracted. The current crop is estimated at 1,030,000 tons.

OUTPUT OF ELECTRIC POWER SETS RECORD 3D SUCCESSIVE WEEK

New York, June 30 (AP).—A third consecutive new record in electric power output was reported today by the Edison Electric institute in its compilation showing a total of 4,120,038,000 kilowatt hours during the week ended June 26, against 4,098,401,000 in the preceding week.

Power production was 19.2 per cent above the corresponding 1942 week for the nation as a whole, slightly less of a gain than a week earlier, but well above the average for the year to date.

CHICAGO OUTPUT RISES.

Last week's electricity output by the Commonwealth Edison group of Chicago area companies was 179,096,000 kilowatt hours, or 20.1 per cent more than in the corresponding 1942 week.

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NEW LAW HELD BAR TO WLB ON UNION SECURITY

Donnelley Case May Provide Test.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 30.—The Connally-Smith anti-strike law, as interpreted by members of congress who drafted it, will prohibit the war labor board from continuing its practice of ordering maintenance of union membership or other union security provisions in ruling on labor disputes, it was disclosed today.

Congressmen predicted this interpretation, if observed by the WLB, will have far reaching effects on the board's future decisions, inasmuch as WLB has many times in the past ordered maintenance of membership clauses in employer-union contracts.

Sources close to the WLB said, however, that the board may not go along with this congressional interpretation of the new act and is likely to continue to order union security clauses in future rulings.

Hear Donnelley Case Today.

One of the first cases in which WLB may be required to show its hand on the union security question since the act was passed will be argued before the board tomorrow. It involves a dispute between the R. R. Donnelley company, Chicago printing house, and five Chicago printing trades unions, which are seeking a closed shop.

The majority of a three man panel has recommended to WLB the denial of a closed shop or other union security provisions, and a public hearing has been granted by the board in response to an appeal by the unions from this recommendation.

The framers of the anti-strike law say its provisions are so drawn that the WLB should have no choice but to rule against a closed shop or other forms of union security in the Donnelley dispute and future cases.

Harness Explains Law.

The pertinent section of the law, which was largely overlooked when the anti-strike legislation was adopted, was explained by Rep. Forrest A. Harness [R., Ind.], one of the drafters of the bill.

Harness said the new law provides that the WLB, in ruling on labor disputes, shall conform to all provisions of a number of previous laws, including the national labor relations act of 1935, which provides that it shall be an "unfair labor practice" for any employer to encourage or discourage membership in a labor union as a condition of employment [except that employers may voluntarily agree to a closed shop with a union designated as the collective bargaining agent].

This provision thus bars the WLB from ordering employers to grant maintenance of membership or a closed shop to unions, because such terms actually make union membership a condition of employment, Harness said.

What Clause Provides.

The so-called maintenance of membership clause, which frequently has been invoked by WLB, usually provides that if an employé belonging to a union withdraws from the union 15 days or more after the contract takes effect, he shall be discharged by the employer.

This admittedly is a compromise arrangement which has been sanctioned by the administration to meet the demands of labor leaders for some mechanism to keep their union memberships intact during the war.

WLB officials contend the anti-strike law has not placed any new restrictions on the board's powers to rule on union security issues, because the law's provisions referred to by members of congress were in the President's executive order which created the WLB on Jan. 12, 1942.

General Bottlers Places 10,000 Shares of Common

Arthur Hardgrave, president of General Bottlers, Inc., Chicago, yesterday announced the private placement of 10,000 shares of common stock at $12.50 a share, with an option to the purchasers to buy an additional 10,000 shares at the same price. He said the funds would be used for working capital.

Majestic Radio to Pay All Funded Debt Aug. 1

E. A. Tracey, president of the Majestic Radio and Television corporation, Chicago, announced yesterday that the company is calling its remaining $130,000 of 5 per cent debentures at par and interest on Aug. 1, which will retire all funded debt.

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Buying on Charge Accounts Shows Gain in Chicago Area

War or no war, the good old American custom of "buying on time" is with us, an analysis of buying habits made by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago disclosed yesterday. In a middle western study of 15 lines that create the bulk of consumer retail credit, the bank discovered that, altho cash purchases have increased along with expanding wage payments, and instalment sales have dropped, the 30 day charge account type of credit in 1942 was 3½ per cent larger than in 1941.

The survey covered 1,554 stores in the 7th [Chicago] federal reserve district. Its showing of widely varying trends in the 15 lines of business reflected the impacts of shortages, rising incomes and war time restrictions on consumer credit under the reserve board's regulation.

Total Sales Rise 5.9 Per Cent.

Total sales in 1942 in the reporting stores were up 5.9 per cent above 1941. Cash sales rose 20.3 per cent, and open credit [30 day charge accounts] increased 3½ per cent, but instalment sales fell 33.2 per cent.

For all 15 fields combined, cash sales accounted for 48.4 per cent of total sales in 1942, against 42.6 per cent in 1941; 30 day credit for 43.3 per cent against 44.3, and instalment credit for 8.3 per cent, against 13.1 per cent in 1941. Thus "buying on time" accounted for 51.6 per cent of total sales, and cash for 48.4 per cent. This indicated that selling on credit was down only moderately from 1941, when it accounted for 57.4 per cent of all sales of the same stores.

Efforts of war shortages and curbs were reflected most clearly in automobile retail field. Twenty-nine auto dealers' total sales fell 76.9 per cent below 1941, cash sales dropped 77 per cent, open credit 43.1 per cent and instalment sales 85.2 per cent. Thirty day charge account purchases of cars accounted for a much larger proportion of total sales in 1942 than in 1941. In 1942, 22.4 per cent of the 29 firms' sales were on the open credit basis, against 9 per cent in 1941.

Furniture Sales Slip.

The bank said this happened because in many cases the persons who can get permission to buy a new car, such as doctors, are those who can pay in full in 30 days.

The furniture industry, which has replaced the automobile industry as the leader in sales, had an indicated 5½ per cent decline in total sales. Its instalment sales, as indicated in data for 95 stores, dropped 17.7 per cent, but cash sales climbed 57.1 per cent and charge account volume 10.6 per cent. Thirty day charge accounts made up 14½ per cent of the 1942 sales, against 12.4 per cent in 1941.

Women's specialty stores' credit experience ran counter to that of most other types of stores. Instalment sales of the specialty stores soared 69.8 per cent. Cash sales rose 52.9 per cent, charge accounts 2.1 per cent, and total sales 20.4 per cent.

Deficit Theory Is Assailed by Pettengill

The future of free enterprise, and of freedom itself, depends upon the people compelling their government to live within its means, Samuel B. Pettengill, vice president of the Transportation Association of America and former chairman of the Republican national finance committee, declared yesterday at a meeting of the Bond club of Chicago in the Palmer house.

S. B. Pettengill.

The most "dangerous delusion since witchcraft" is the belief that government can create purchasing power, Pettengill said. This new philosophy of public debt is now advocated, not as a matter of hard need in time of war or depression, but as a positive and universal good.

Gate to Inflation Open.

"Unless we break its evil spell by plain talk, the gate to post-war inflation is wide open with ruin at the end of the road," he said. "The moral responsibility of public officials, bankers, life insurance executives and others to warn those who trust them in this matter is as great as that of a picket on duty while his regiment sleeps."

If the people do not stop this theory of "prosperity by deficit," he warned that "we go straight into national socialism by the deficit route." Thus, he said, the fathers at home will have betrayed their own sons who fight the bankrupt Caesars abroad.

Demands "No Appeasement."

"On this issue of the financial honor of the nation, there must be no appeasement," he said. "We are at the fork in the road. Dictators are the receivers of bankrupt republics."

It is this new philosophy of government spending for prosperity that makes invasions by state socialism possible, Pettengill asserted, adding, "One of the great discoveries of this age is going to be the fact that you can't eat money."

$4,450,000 School Tax Warrants for '42 Called

Holders of 1942 board of education tax anticipation warrants were notified yesterday that $4,445,000 of warrants were called for payment with interest to stop July 2. Warrants called include Nos. E-311 to 692 of the education fund; Nos. 1,092 to 0,722 of the building fund; Nos. P-59 to 91 of the playground fund, and Nos. T-145 to 225 of the free text book fund.

INDUSTRY MUST ACT ITSELF ON POST-WAR JOBS, ASSERTS BUDD

Speedy reconversion of industry to the production of goods and services must be achieved with a minimum of government interference to meet employment requirements effectively after the war, Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington railroad, said last night.

Speaking at a dinner for midwestern utility men and manufacturers, in the Palmer House, sponsored by Servel, Inc., Budd outlined a post-war program of the committee for economic development, of which he is regional chairman.

"Because business has demonstrated its resourcefulness during the war," Budd declared. "Any doubt of its ability to create new and develop old enterprises has been dispelled. A policy of noninterference must be adopted to create incentive by allowing business a fair return on its enterprise."

Budd emphasized that every man connected with the committee agrees that, altho the first job of business is to help win the war, "committee members are convinced that defeating the Axis alone will not guarantee that the battle is won. Victory will be achieved only when our fighting men, war workers and all others who want to work have useful peacetime jobs."

CONGRESS HOTEL FORMALLY GIVEN BACK TO LESSEE

The army's tenure at the Congress hotel was scheduled to end officially at midnight last night, when evacuation of the property was to be complete. In a formal notice filed yesterday in federal court, Arthur A. Sullivan, special assistant to the United State attorney, advised the Michigan-Congress corporation, which had leased the hotel, to assume responsibility for the property's protection at midnight. The notice formally advised the owner that the secretary of war has decided the army has no further need for the building.

RAIL CAR NEEDS OF GREAT LAKES AREA INCREASE

Cleveland, O., June 30 (AP). — Freight car needs for the third quarter in the Great Lakes region were estimated today at 605,290, a 2.6 per cent increase over actual carloadings of 589,901 in the corresponding quarter of 1942. The estimate was made by the Great Lakes regional advisory board, meeting here. The region includes Michigan's lower peninsula, northern Indiana, northern Ohio, western New York, and northwestern Pennsylvania.

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STOCKS CLIMB IN FINAL HOUR BUYING SWEEP

Advances Range Up to Two Points.

New York, June 30 (AP).—The stock market closed higher today with prices at top average levels since the autumn of 1939. Dealings increased to 942,410 shares.

After spiritless action on the part of the steels and marked hesitancy in other key groups in the early proceedings, the list swung into a broad advance in the final hour for general gains ranging from fractions to about 2 points. Showing consistent climbing power, the air transport shares, utilities, merchandising stocks, chemicals, and a wide list of specialties had an especially good day.

News Factors Bullish.

Brokers credited the improved brand of buying to inflationary ideas generated by a sharp upturn in commodities, the optimistic speeches of Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden in London, and the disclosure that American forces had landed on Rendova Island in the central Solomons.

Some quarters suggested the revival of interest in the utilities was based on hopes the electric power industry may win some champions in a congress that has lately shown an increasing disposition to challenge the administration's legislative wishes.

The Associated Press 60 stock composite rose .3 of a point to 52.2, duplicatiing the peak established early in June, which was high since Nov. 6, 1939.

BOND MARKET ACTIVE.

New York, June 30 (AP).—The bond market moved into higher ground all along the line today in the most active session in more than a month.

A wide variety of low to medium priced rails advanced fractionally to more than a point and persistent investment demand kept the higher priced utilities and industrials pointing upward. The low yield group in the Associated Press averages reached a new peak for the second day in a row at 115.2 and the utilities were at a new high at 104.5. Sales of $14,361,900 were the largest since May 26 and compared with $10,295,200 Tuesday.

CHICAGO LIST RISES.

Chicago Stock exchange prices advanced yesterday on a turnover of 52,000 shares. Chicago corporation again led in volume on trade of 20,900 shares. The stock reached a new high of 5, up ⅜ point.

—about Recent Trends and Outlook for Municipal Bonds

The 1943 edition of this annual publication is now ready for distribution. Presents factors currently affecting the investment opportunities in municipal bonds. Discusses supply of and demand for such issues, tax outlook, price trends and other important questions.

FOR ALL INVESTORS

Of interest not only to institutional and other large investors, but also to those contemplating their first purchase of tax-exempt municipal securities.

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HALSEY, STUART & CO. INC.
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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, June 30, 1943.

Shares sold today	942,410
Year ago	206,680
Sales 1943 to date	171,484,418
Sales 1942 to date	51,991,336

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Abb Lab 1.60a.	3	62½	62	62¼+	¼
Acme Stl 3 ..	1	54	54	54 +	½
AdamsExp .15g	7	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Addessog 1 ..	3	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛+	⅝
Air Reduc 1a..	11	47⅛	46¼	47⅛+	⅝
Alaska Juneau.	20	5⅞	5¾	5¾—	⅛
Alleghany	73	2⅝	2½	2⅝+	⅛
Do p xw ...	64	23⅝	21½	23⅝+	2⅛
Do p 30 ww.	261	23⅝	21⅞	23¼+	1⅝
Do p p	26	39⅞	38½	39½+	2
Alleg L S .70g	16	30⅞	30½	30⅝—	⅛
Allen Indus ⅝e	1	11	11	11	....
Al Ch&D 6.....	4	160	159¼	160 +	1¼
AlliedMills ½g.	1	22½	22½	22½—	¼
AlliedStrs .45g.	1	14	14	14 +	⅛
Allis-ChMfg ½g	29	41⅝	40¼	41⅝+	1⅛
Alpha P C ½g	9	22	21½	22 +	1
Amal Leather..	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
Amerada Pet 2	5	84½	83⅝	84½+	½
Am A C D 1.20	5	29⅝	29½	29⅝+	⅝
AmAirlines 1½e	21	69⅝	69	69⅝+	1⅛
Am Bk No .40g	34	17⅝	16½	17¼+	½
Do p 3.......	.10	58	58	58 —	⅝
Am Bosch ¼e.	5	8⅝	8¼	8⅝+	⅝
Do p 2½ ...	1	50	50	50	....
Corn Exc 2.40.	1.40	45½	45	45 +	¼
Corn Prod 2.60	14	57¼	56⅝	57¼	....
Do p 7	1.80	180	179	180 +	1½
Coty Inc .15g..	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	¼
Crane Co 1e ..	66	22¼	21½	21⅞+	⅝
Do cv p 5 ..	1.40	105⅞	105½	105⅞+	⅝
Crosley Cor ½g	1	21	21	21	....
Crown C&S ½e	1	29½	29½	29½+	½
Crown Zellerb 1	4	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	....
Do p 5	.30	93½	93½	93½—	⅝
Cruc Stl 2e ...	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝+	¼
Do p 5	1	78½	78½	78½	....
Cuba R R p ..	1.20	20¼	19⅝	19⅝—	½
Cub-A Sug ⅝e.	12	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
Curtis Publishg	23	6½	6¼	6⅝+	⅛
Do p	.20	72	72	72	....
Curtiss-Wr 1e..	37	8½	8⅝	8½	....
Do A 1g	6	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝+	⅛
Cutl-Ham ½g...	9	26½	26	26 —	½
Davison Ch 1g.	9	17⅝	17	17½+	⅝
Dayt P&L p 4½	.20	115½	115½	115½	....
Decca Recds 1.	5	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝+	⅝
Deere&Co 1.35e	12	40¼	39⅝	40¼+	¼
Do p 1.40.....	4	36	35⅝	36	....
Del & Hudson.	3	15¼	15	15	....
Del Lack&West	14	9¼	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
Den&RioG W p	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
Detroit Ed .90g	14	20⅛	20	20	....
Devoe&Ray A.	6.40	33⅝	32¼	33⅝+	1⅝
Diam Mat 1½.	2	32	31⅞	32	....
Di T Mtr ½g..	2	15	15	15 +	¼
Dis C-Sea h2.22	2	29¼	29	29¼+	¼

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 153,360; to 12 noon, 336,980; to 1 p. m., 512,530; to 2 p. m., 606,170; total sales, 942,410 shares.

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

CHICAGO.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	—June 29— Bid.	Asked.
American Natl.	260	270	260	270
Chicago Title..	131	136	131	136
City National .	134	138	134	138
Cont Illinois ..	96½	99	96	98¼
First National.	347	353	347	353
Harris Trust ..	337	347	337	347
Indust National	30	33	30	33
La Salle Natl..	73	78	73	78
Mdse National.	235	250	235	250
Northern Trust	545	560	545	560

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked.
Bankers Trust.	47½	49⅝	47½	49⅝
Bk of Manhat.	20⅛	21⅝	20	21¼
Cent Hanover..	96⅝	100⅝	95⅝	99⅝
Chase	37⅝	39⅝	37	39
Chemical	45¼	47½	44⅝	47
First National.	1415	1455	1415	1445
Guaranty	296½	304½	293½	301½
Irving	13⅝	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝
Mfrs Trust	43½	46	43⅝	45⅞
National City..	35	37	34⅝	36⅝
New York Tr.	83⅝	87¼	82⅝	86⅝

OTHER BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of America	41½	43¼	41½	43¼
First Natl Bost	45½	47½	45½	47½

INVESTING COMPANIES

Nominal quotations provided by the National Association of Securities Dealers:

	Bid.	Ask.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	3.44	3.77
Amer Business Shares	3.34	3.66
Boston Fund, Inc.	16.95	18.23
Century Shares Trust	28.13	30.24
Chemical Fund	10.05	10.27
Diversified Trustee D	5.60	6.30
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.24	1.37
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	17.94	19.32
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	21.55	23.62
General Investors' Trust	5.11	5.50
Incorporated Investors	20.00	21.51
Keystone Custodian Fund B 3	17.11	18.83
Do B 4	9.45	10.37
Manhattan Bond Fund	8.14	8.95
Massachusetts Investors' Tr.	20.82	22.39
Do 2d Fund	10.23	11.00
New England Fund	12.50	14.47
Selected American Shares	9.55	10.41
Union Bond Fund B	18.65	20.39
Do C	7.27	7.95

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
American Can, 75c	Aug 16	Jul 22
Am European Sec, 15c	Jul 15	Jul 9
Bens & Hedges, $2 p, 50c q	Aug 2	Jul 16
Cen Republic, 15c	Jul 15	Jul 3
Do, 25c extra	Jul 15	Jul 3
Commonwealth Ed, 35c	Aug 2	Jul 10
Exchange Buffet, 15c	Jul 31	Jul 15
Dow Chemical, 75c	Aug 16	Jul 31
*C W Liquidating, $8	Jul 26	Jul 12
Pepsi-Cola, 50c	Jul 20	Jul 10
Revere Copper, 7 p, $1.75 q	Aug 2	Jul 10
Do 5¼ p, $1.31¼ q	Aug 2	Jul 10
Seton Leather, 50c	Aug 2	Jul 20
Sun Ray Drug, 20c	Aug 2	Jul 15
Un Elec Mo, 5 p, $1.25 q	Aug 16	Jul 31
Do $4.50 p, $1.12½ q	Aug 16	Jul 31

*Initial liquidating dividend of former Crocker-Wheeler Electric Manufacturing company.
q—Quarterly.

NEW YORK CURB

Wednesday, June 30, 1943.

Shares sold today	251,755
Year ago	39,890
Sales 1943 to date	43,506,707
Sales 1942 to date	8,979,538

Certain issues in which comparatively few transactions were recorded are omitted from the following table:

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Aero Sup B...	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
Air Investors..	3	3⅝	3¼	3⅝+	⅛
Airc Access....	9	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
Allied Prod....	3.50	26	25⅞	26 +	½
Alum Ltd......	2	99	98⅝	98⅝—	½
Alum Co Amer.	3.50	115⅝	114⅝	115⅝+	1⅝
Do p.........	1	113	113	113 +	½
Am Capital B.	3	5/16	5/16	5/16—	1/16
Do p.........	1	26½	26½	26½+	¼
Am CP&LA....	5.50	38¼	36	38¼+	1⅝
Do new......	5	34	32	34 +	2
Do B........	14	2½	2¼	2½+	⅝
Am Cyan B...	7	46½	46	46½+	⅛
Am&FPw war..	32	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Am G&El......	38	27½	27⅛	27⅛	....
Am Lt&Tr.....	20	17⅝	17½	17⅝+	¼
Am Repub.....	8	10⅝	10½	10½	....
Am Superp....	3	⅝	9/16	9/16—	1/16
Do p.........	6	14	13½	14 +	⅝
Am Thread p..	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
Am Writ Pap..	1	4½	4½	4½—	¼
Ark Nat Gas...	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	¼
Do A........	21	5	4⅝	4⅞+	⅛
Louis L & E..	6	7¼	7	7¼+	¼
Manati Sug war	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
Margay Oil ..	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝+	⅛
Mer&M S pt p..	.25	28	28	28 +	2
Mesabi Iron....	11	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Mich Sug p....	2	7	7	7 —	⅛
Micromat Hone	2	5½	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Mid West Corp.	2	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝+	⅛
Minn Min&M..	1	56¼	56¼	56¼—	⅝
Molybdenum ..	40	11⅝	11	11⅝+	⅝
Monogram Pict	2	3⅝	3½	3⅝—	⅛
MoodyInv pt p	.75	31½	31¼	31¼—	⅝
Nat Bellas Hess	69	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
Nat Fuel G....	42	11⅝	11	11 —	⅝
Nat Un Rad...	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
Nestle-LeMur A	2	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞+	⅝
New Eng T&T	.20	102⅝	101⅝	101⅝—	⅞
N J Zinc......	3	65⅝	65	65	....
Niag Hud Pow.	170	3	2⅝	3 +	¼
Do 1 p......	10.25	82	81	82 +	1
Do 2 p......	.40	72	71	72 +	3½
Do B war....	4	5/16	¼	¼—	1/16
Niles-Bem-P ..	7	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
NorAmLt&P ..	5	9/16	9/16	9/16—	⅛
Do p.......	3.75	66	65½	65¼—	⅛
Nor Am Ray A.	5	31½	31	31½+	½
Do B........	3	31¼	30⅝	31⅛+	⅝
NIndPS 6 p...	.10	100	100	100 +	1
Nor Sta Pow A	8	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	....
OhioPS 6 p....	.25	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛+	1
Overseas Sec...	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
Pantep Oil V.	173	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
Parkrsbg R&R..	4	17½	17½	17½+	½
Pa-Cent Airl...	22	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝+	⅝
Pa Gas&El A..	3	1⅛	1	1	....
Pa Wat&Pw....	1	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞+	⅞
Pepperell	.25	117½	117½	117½+	1¼
Pharis T&R....	12	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
Phillips Pkg....	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅝
Phoenix Sec....	4	21⅝	21½	21½—	⅛
Pierce Gov....	4	13⅛	13	13	....
Pitts&LakeE ..	3.80	62	60¼	61½	....
Pratt&Lam	2	29½	28⅞	29½+	2
Prosperity Co B	2	8	8	8 +	¼
PugSd P&L 6 p	2	72¼	71½	72¼	....
RKO opt war...	29	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Red BankOil...	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Republic Avia.	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
Rheem Mfg....	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛—	⅛
Root Pet p....	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛—	⅛
Royal Type....	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛—	⅝
St Regis Pap..	25	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
Salt Dome Oil..	34	7½	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
Schulte D A	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Do p.........	.25	35	35	35 —	3
Scran-SBW p...	.10	51	51	51 +	½
Scullin Stl....	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
Seeman Bros....	2	38⅛	38	38⅛+	⅛
Selected Indus.	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Do pr........	1.50	70½	70⅛	70½+	⅛
Seton Leather.	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
Singer Ltd.....	5	4	4	4 +	⅛
Solar Airc.....	2	3½	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
Solar Mfg......	2	3½	3⅛	3½+	⅛
Sonotone	7	3½	3⅝	3½	....
Soss Mfg	2	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝+	¼
So Penn Oil....	3	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝—	⅛
So C Ed C p...	2	30⅛	30	30⅛+	⅛
So Col Pow A..	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Spencer Shoe ..	11	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
Stand Cap&S...	4	5⅝	5⅛	5½+	⅛
St Oil Ky	3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞+	⅛
St Pow&L p...	.50	42	42	42 +	⅛
Starrett Cor vtc	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
Stetson J B....	.75	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
Sullivan Mach..	2	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞—	⅛
Sunray Oil....	19	5	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
Tampa El......	3	23	22⅞	23 +	⅛
Texon Oil&L...	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
Tishman Realty	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Todd Shpyds..	1.60	65¼	64½	64½—	⅛
Trans-Lux	29*	3⅝	3¼	3⅝+	⅛
Tubize Chat A.	1	61	61	61 +	⅛
Unexcelled Mfg	2	4⅞	4¼	4⅞+	⅛
Union G Can..	3	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝—	⅛
Un Cig-Wh Strs	41	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Unit Gas.....	63	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Un Lt&Pow A..	21	⅝	9/16	⅝+	1/16
Do B.........	29	½	7/16	½+	1/16
Do p.........	60	52⅞	50⅛	52⅞+	2⅞
Unit Molasses.	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
Unit Shoe M..	3.25	72⅛	71⅝	71⅝—	⅛
US&I Sec p...	3	79	78⅝	79 +	⅛
U S Graphite.	1	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝+	⅛
U S Radiator..	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
Unit Wall Pap.	14	3	2⅞	3	....
Valspar p....	.25	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛+	1
Venesuel Pet..	25	7⅛	7	7⅛—	⅛
*Wentwth Mfg.	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
West Va C&C..	2	5	4⅞	5 +	⅛
West Air Lines.	4	10	9⅞	10	....
Willson Prod..	.25	11	11	11 +	⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	AmG&E 3⅝ 70	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝—	⅛
38	AmP&L6 2016	104⅝	104¼	104⅝—	⅛
2	AmWritP 6 61	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝+	⅛
3	AppElP 3¼ 70	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛—	⅛
16	AsElec 4½ 53.	71½	71¼	71½+	¼
20	AsG&E 5 50....	22	21⅞	22 —	⅛
6	do 4½ 49......	22⅝	22	22⅝+	⅛
2	BellTC 5 60 C.	119½	119¼	119½+	1
27	CanNorP 5 53	99¼	98⅝	99¼+	⅝
37	CenStEl 5 48..	36½	36¼	36½	....
3	ChiRy 5 27 ct..	54¼	53⅝	54¼+	⅛
19	Cities Ser 5 50.	96	95⅝	96 +	⅝
83	ContG&E 5 58A	97⅝	97	97¼+	⅝
18	EastG&F 4 56A	89¼	89	89 +	⅛
54	ElP&L 5 2030	98⅞	98	98⅝+	⅝
7	FlaP&L 5 54..	105⅝	105¼	105⅝+	⅝
19	GatinPw 3⅝ 69	98¼	98⅛	98⅛	....
3	IllPw&L 6 53..	107½	107⅝	107½+	⅛
5	Ind Svc 5 50.	90½	90	90 —	⅛
1	IntPS6½ 55Cxc	28	28	28 —	1
13	IntersPw 6 52.	51	51	51 —	1
3	do 5 57........	84½	84½	84½—	½
3	NEngG&E 5 50	69⅝	69	69⅝+	⅝
2	do 5 48.......	69½	69½	69½+	⅛
18	NEngPw 5½ 54	96⅛	95⅞	96⅛+	⅛
16	do 5 48........	94	93⅝	94	....
5	NorCU 5½ 48A	81⅛	81⅝	81⅛—	⅛
3	OgdenGas 5 45.	106	105⅝	105⅝	....
2	OhioPw 3¼ 68.	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝+	⅝
1	OklaP&W 5 48.	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝+	1⅛
1	PacP&L 5 55..	104¼	104¼	104¼+	⅛
2	PCP&L 4½ 77.	106	106	106 +	½
29	PubSvNJ 6 ct.	150	149⅝	150 +	⅛
3	QueensBG5½ 52	89	89	89 —	1
5	ScullinStl 3 51	95	95	95 +	1½
2	ShW&P4½ 67A.	104½	104½	104½—	¼
13	SoCalEd 3 65.	105¼	105	105 —	⅛
15	SoIndRy 4 51.	68½	68	68½—	⅛
4	SoP&L6 2022A.	103	102⅝	103 +	1
5	Spalding 5 89..	73	73	73 —	¼
33	StG&E 6 48 st	81¼	81	81⅛+	⅛
15	do 6 57.......	81⅛	81	81⅛+	⅞
13	TexP&L 5 56..	109½	109¼	109¼—	¼
1	TolEd 3½ 68.	109½	109½	109½+	½
10	UnL&Ry 5½ 52.	102⅛	102	102 +	⅛
14	Wald-Ast 5 54.	19⅞	19⅛	19⅝—	⅛

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. war—Warrants.

Commodities

Cotton futures yesterday gained 40 to 90 cents a bale on covering and new buying. The advance was attributed to reports of increased congressional opposition to the administration subsidies program.

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	20.41	20.54	20.41	20.54	20.36
Oct.	19.94	20.02	19.94	20.01	19.93
Dec.	19.75	19.84	19.75	19.83	19.73
March	19.59	19.68	19.59	19.64	19.58
May	19.47	19.55	19.47	19.52	19.44
New Orleans Cotton Exchange.					
July	20.67	20.79	20.67	20.79	20.63
Oct.	20.23	20.32	20.23	20.29	20.72
Dec.	20.05	20.15	20.05	20.12	20.04
March	19.90	19.97	19.90	19.95	19.88
May	19.77	19.85	19.77	19.82	19.74

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.07. Cash cotton at New York closed at 21.83.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—Contract No 2—October futures in carlots closed at 43.60c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, up 0.10 cent; sales, 1 car.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 846,455 lbs. EGGS—Firm; receipts, 22,614 cases. POULTRY—Firm at ceiling prices; receipts, 3 cars and 21 trucks. POTATOES—Unsettled; best, firm; poor stock, weak; receipts, 63 cars; on team track, 245 cars. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Creamery Butter Selling Prices.

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Philadelphia.
93 score, AA	41½	....	42¼	42¼
92 score, A	41	....	41⅝	41⅝
90 score, B	40⅝	....	41⅛	41⅛

Permission premiums, per lb—Bulk in tubs, ½c; ½ and 1 lb prints, 1⅝c; ¼ lb in prints without cartons, 2c; ½ and 1 lb prints in cartons, 2¼c; ¼ lb prints in cartons, 2⅝c.

EGGS—WFA reports: Large grade A [50 to 80% grade A quality], 41¾@42½c; large graded white, 41¼@41⅝c; large graded brown, 40¼@40⅝c; current receipts, 38½@38⅝c; fresh firsts, 40⅝@41¼c; contract No. 1, exchange grades, 41¼@41⅝c. Mercantile Exchange grades—Extra, 41¼@41⅝c. Mercantile exchange grades—extra, 40⅝@41c; firsts, 40¼@40⅝c; current receipts, 38¼c; dirties, 36c; checks, 35½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 24c; fryers, 27½c; broilers, 27½c; springs, 27½c; roosters, 20c; ducks, 25c; geese, 25c; turkeys, toms, 30½@35c; hens, 30½@35c.

POTATOES [per 100 lbs], less than car lots — California, $3.70@4.25; Arkansas, $1.50@2.50; Missouri, $1.50; North Carolina, $1.70@1.75.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed unchanged to 1 cent higher. September, $1.37; October, $1.35; December, $1.32; March $1.25; May, $1.204; sales, 200,000 lbs. GREASE WOOL—Close, July, $1.025; no sales.

The following commodities closed at OPA ceilings [cents per lb]: COCOA—All deliveries, 8.86; no sales. PEPPER—All deliveries, 6.63; no sales. COTTONSEED OIL—All deliveries, 13.95; no sales.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 105.43; Tuesday, 105.23; week ago, 105.34; month ago, 106.18; year ago, 98.02. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 92.96, up 0.54.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Prices paid for less than carlots of fruits and vegetables on the Chicago market, as reported by the FDA on June 30, 1943, follow:

Apples, bu, Ill	$3.25 to	$3.75
Asparagus, crt, Ill	1.25 to	3.50
Beans, green, bu, Ill	3.50 to	5.00
Broccoli, crt, Cal		4.50
Cabbage, crt, Kas	3.50 to	4.50
Cauliflower, crt, Ill		1.75
Carrots, crt, Cal	3.00 to	4.00
Cauliflower, crt, Ill		2.50
Celery, crt, Mich	1.50 to	2.25
Corn, sacks, Okla	2.25 to	2.50
Cucumbers, bu, Ill	6.50 to	7.00
Lettuce, crt, western	6.25 to	6.45
Do, leaf, Ill	.25 to	.35
Mushrooms, lb, Ill	.50 to	.75
Parsley, boxes, Ill	.50 to	.60
Peppers, crt, La	2.50 to	3.25
Peaches, ½ bu, Ga, freestone	2.50 to	3.00
Peas, bu, Idaho	4.25 to	4.50
Rhubarb, boxes, Ill	2.00 to	2.10
Spinach, bu, Ill	1.75 to	1.94
Strawberries, crt, Wis	4.50 to	6.00
Tomatoes, lu, Tex	4.00 to	5.00
Do, 8 lb, cartons, Ill	1.00 to	2.00
*Apples, Northwestern, box	1.98 to	3.60
*Apricots, lug, Cal	2.35 to	3.75
*Cherries, lug, Wash	2.50 to	4.75
*Grapefruit, crt, Fla		3.69
*Lemons, box, Cal		6.81
*Oranges, box, Cal	5.35 to	5.42
Do, Fla	4.45 to	4.68
*Pears, lug, Cal	2.70 to	4.30
*Plums, crt, Cal	3.00 to	4.70

*Auction sales.

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Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription to zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:

Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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TWO FURNITURE SHOWS, BUYER TOTAL SLUMPS

Sales Are Made Mostly in First 3 Days.

The 10 day summer furniture and home furnishings market at the American Furniture Mart and the Merchandise Mart, which ended yesterday, attracted 14,999 buyers, a decline from a year ago.

Col. Lawrence H. Whiting, president, said 7,807 buyers were registered at the American Furniture Mart during the show, 40 per cent less than the 13,152 buyers that attended last year. At the Merchandise Mart, John C. Goodall, general manager, said attendance totaled 7,192, slightly above that of a year ago.

Buying Customs Reversed.

"The event revealed a definite reversal of market buying traditions in that spot purchases preceded 'looking' and were crowded into the first three days of the market, with much buying done in the period immediately before the official opening date," Goodall said.

"Buyers who ordinarily place orders on three or four floors browsed thruout the building in search of alternate merchandise. Much goods of this type was found procurable and heavy purchases were reported."

Indicating that merchants expect householders are in for more work at home, Goodall said buyers bought heavily of such items as dehydrating equipment, garden grills, novelty wheelbarrows, knockdown chicken coops, small utility wagons, laundry and barbecue carts, glass coffee makers, and ceramic cookware.

Toys Among Best Sellers.

Best sellers also included replacement glass for lighting fixtures, toys, games, and Christmas decorations.

Goodall said allocations governed distribution of nearly all woolen floor coverings as a result of wool shortages and military demands for woven materials. Stringencies in cottons and hard surface types are less pronounced, but measured against demand these, too, are becoming scarce. Goodall reported a big demand for linoleum, which he said indicated householders are fixing up unfinished rooms in their homes at an accelerated pace because of restrictions on building.

Williams Chosen to Aid Curtiss-Wright Executive

New York, June 30 (AP).—G. W. Vaughan, president of Curtiss-Wright corporation, announced today that George Montague Williams, long connected with the aviation and automobile industries, had joined the company and shortly would be elected a vice president. Vaughan said Williams, formerly assistant to the board chairman of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation, would serve as assistant to the president in Curtiss-Wright.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 30 [AP].—Flour in 100 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, $4.28; standard patents, $3.41. Shipments, 17,980 sacks. Others unchanged.

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Musical Instruments	36	1
Office Furniture and Devices	36	1
Patents, Patent Attorneys	37	8
Personal	35	4
Pianos [See Musical Instruments]	36	1
Poultry, Chicks, and Equip.	17	3
Rug Cleaning	32	5
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	36	2
Business Property	36	3
Farm Lands	17	1
For Exchange	36	6
Houses	36	3
Industrial Property	36	1
Loans, Mortgages	36	6
Resorts	36	5
Suburban	36	4
Town and Country	36	5
Vacant	36	4
Wanted	36	5
Sewing Machines	36	8
Situations Wanted	35	5
Sporting Goods	37	8
Store and Bar Fixtures	36	8
To Rent—		
Apartments	35	7
Apartments and Rooms to Share	35	7
Floors and Lofts	36	1
Furnished Apartments	35	8
Houses [City and Suburban]	35	7
Industrial Property	36	1
Offices and Shops	35	8
Offices and Shops	36	1
Resorts	35	7
Rooms	35	6
Stores	35	8
Tents, Awnings, Canvas Goods, Etc.	35	4
Travel	35	5
Trade Schools—Men	32	5
Trade Schools—Women	35	4
Typewriters and Supplies	35	8
Undertakers	16	5
Wanted—To Rent.		
Apartments	35	8
Houses	35	7
Resorts	35	7

ESTIMATED STEEL LOSS BY STRIKES IS 170,000 TONS

New York, June 30 (AP).—The three stoppages of production in coal mines this year have resulted in the loss of 170,000 tons of steel, Iron Age, steel trade publication, said today.

"A week after John L. Lewis called off the third and most serious walkout the steel industry still is dangerously low on coal and coke because of the slowness of the miners' return to work," said the publication. "As of Tuesday evening this week the equivalent of 14 blast furnaces still were off at United States Steel subsidiaries in the Pittsburgh and Youngstown districts. Coke ovens at Clairton were scheduled for only 70 per cent operations Tuesday.

"It is now feared that coal and coke stockpiles cannot be rebuilt to a point of safety for the duration of the war. Stocks at by-products plants were only 5.4 days in April prior to the big drains caused by the trouble with Lewis. In July, 1939, they equaled 25 days.

IDEAL WEATHER RESULTS IN FAST GROWTH OF CORN

Higher temperatures and moderate rainfall provided ideal weather conditions for growing corn last week and the crop is making rapid growth, the weather bureau reported yesterday. However, the plants are small in areas that suffered from excessive rains earlier. Planting of corn continues in some areas. About 90 per cent of the soybeans have been planted in Illinois, the bureau said.

Harvesting of winter wheat made rapid progress in the southwest and combining is under way in southern Kansas, cutting has started in southern Nebraska, and barley and rye are being cut in parts of Indiana. Outlook for the new oats crop is generally favorable, except in areas that suffered from unusually high temperatures.

COMMISSIONS RAISED.

The Coca-Cola Bottling company of Chicago will increase commissions paid to coin machine drivers to 5 per cent on net sales. This is an increase of 1 per cent. The drivers also were awarded 50 cents per week for uniform cleaning.

GASOLINE STOCKS DIP.

Gasoline stocks declined 217,000 barrels in the week ended June 26 to 79,589,000 barrels the American Petroleum institute reported.

LOST AND FOUND.

BAG lost—Underarm, white; conts. papers, keys, money; on Clark or Armitage car; reward for return to F. W. Mitzke, 2028 Burling, Michigan 6171, eves.

BILLFOLD lost—Mon.; 2:30-3:00 p. m.; on 95th, between Western-Cottage Grove, on surf. line. Reward. Call Dalton 533-R.

BILL fold lost—With ration bks., driv. lic.; cash rew. Sun. 0862 after 6. Esther.

BRACELET lost—Monday, June 28; diamond, sapphires, white gold filligree trim. Sentimental value. Liberal reward. O. K. Brown, Winnetka 2408.

CAMERA lost—Left in cab at Union sta. Fri. morn.; good reward. Ken. 1674.

DOG lost—Sunday nite; black and white Springer spaniel; license Park Ridge 103, on route 83 between Irving Park and Higgins-rd.; rew. Park Ridge 1289.

DOG lost—Male, white-black eye; 2 black spots on back. Reward, no questions asked. 950 Lawrence. Edg. 7466.

DOG lost or taken—Silver gray Pomeranian, fem., ans. to the name of Fifi; reward given for any information. Bru.9408.

DOG lost—Boston Terr.; fem.; vic. Alamo Theater, Fri. nite; reward. Kedzie 8238.

DOG lost—Toy poodle; vic. 23d-st.Outer-dr.; gray and wh.; name Lady. Rew. Sea. 2278

DOG found—Fem., toy poodle; grey and wht. silky hair; lg. tail, ears. Mid. 4917.

DOG lost—Aredale; female; North Rogers Pk.; child grieving; rew. Bri. 9732.

DOG FOUND—Lost your dog? Visit the Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 West Grand-av.

DOG lost—Wire haired terrier; br. ears bl. saddle, rew. for info. Hol. 2052.

DOG lost—Bl. male, Cocker spaniel; license No. Glencoe 296; rew. Tel. 644.

GLASSES lost—Wed. aft. in package, on Lincoln and School, addressed to Benld, Illinois; reward. Lincoln 1940.

GLASSES lost—Sunday in loop; bifocals in Dow optical case; rew. Sta. 4294, Fitzgerald.

GLASSES lost—Left lens bifocal. Betw. P. O. and loop. Reward. Har. 2270. Days.

LAPEL watch lost—Welsbro; Mon., June 28, about 8 a. m., on corner of Milwaukee and Chicago-av.; rew. Pen. 4960.

PEN AND PENCIL SET—Lost between Broadway and Pine Grove, on Grace-st.; name eng.; please return to Kurt Berg, 725 W. Sheridan-rd., apt. 210. Reward.

PIN lost—Gold, with diamond in center, vic. Kedzie and Homan; June 29; reward. Col. 6653 Friday after 6 p. m.

PIN lost — Diamond; monogram-initials B. T. H. Reward. Kenilworth 5262.

PURSE LOST

June 26th; Lincoln Pk.; black kid purse, pouch shaped; containing money, jewelry, and ration books; jewelry includes diamond wristwatch and imitation diamond ring; liberal reward if returned with contents intact. Call Mr. VanBuren.Wab.2288

PURSE lost—Lady's large envelope style pastel; wash fm., La Salle-St. sta. Please return personal articles; reward; no questions. Austin 5216. Apt. 202.

RING lost—Masonic; white gold with 3 diamonds; keepsake from mother; substantial reward for return; finder please phone Sup. 7770.

RING LOST—DIAMOND; MAN'S; LOOP, Tues., June 29; rew. Saginaw 2598.

SUITCASE lost—Cowhide; color beige; name under lap. E. H. Berge; also initials E. H. B.; left on curb in front of 553 Wellington around 2 p. m., Sun., June 27; if found please ph. Gra. 2057; rew.

SUITCASE lost—Brown; in cab; Wednesday; reward. Phone Saginaw 1053.

WALLET lost—Saturday; contains gas and food ration books; reward. Wabash 3827. F. A. Jost.

WRISTWATCH lost—Bulova, gold, 2 diamonds; vic. Diversey-Cambridge. Gra. 7488.

WRISTWATCH lost — Diamond; initials I. M. D.; Oak Pk.; reward. Village 8491.

WRIST WATCH lost—Ladies' Hamilton. Reward. Call Oakland 1308.

MISCELLANEOUS.

For Sale.

BUS BODY—Has been used for lunch wagon. Can be seen on lot. 4501 W. Division or phone Belmont 7267.

FACTORY sprinkling system — Reasonable. Mid-City Dairy Co., Monroe 1110.

RICH BLACK SOIL. 5 yds. del., $10. Spaulding 8273.

Wanted.

WANTED — Washing machine driven by gasoline engine to be used by soldiers where laundry service is not available. Write and state price. ADDRESS H M 10, TRIBUNE.

ELEC. fans—Domestic; best prices; alarm clocks, any no., new or used. J. Easom, Carolina and Front-sts., Wilmington, N.C.

WANT to buy large fish aquarium in good condition. Address D E 362, Tribune.

AIR MATTRESS FOR SLEEPING BAG. ADDRESS D E 138, TRIBUNE.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

LOWEST AVAILABLE RATES. CALIFORNIA, NEW YORK, FLORIDA. Full or part loads to all U. S. points. Busy Bee Transfer and Storage Co., Inc. Cen. 2401. Call any hour. Gra. 2610.

SPECIAL RATES TO ALL POINTS. PUBLIC'S MOVING CO. 155 N. Clark-st., Rm. 1313. Cen. 4133.

Special Rates to California. Full or part loads to all points U. S. Union Van Line, 155 N. Clark, Cen. 1592.

WARREN BROS. MOVING CO.—Interstate lic. and bonded. 2450 Montrose. Irv. 3309.

SAVE 25%—No crating; move anywhere. General Movers. 2433 W. 14th. Mon.4870

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

BEAU, walk, trot, gelding; Kalarama, Beau. Reg. No. 18285; 4 yr. old; saddle; 4 rein bridle and blanket; priv. owned; must sell. See Mr. Courvil, Greentree Stable, 4701 Cumberland-rd, Norwood Park.

12 HEAD good Spots; west. broke; 6 Bays, Blacks, also west. broke; 2 west. sad.; bridles; 2 Eng. sad. River Grove 588.

WANT to buy Watkins or Rawleigh horse and wagon route; give full particulars. ADDRESS J 443, TRIBUNE.

ONE 6 YR. PALOMINO HORSE. Elmwood Park 2674.

TALLYHO—15 pass.; blt. by C. P. Kimball. C. Zepp, 2950 Lawrence-av. Jun. 8310.

EMPLOYMENT—AGENCIES—MEN.

MONARCH

Ind. Eng., Fdy. Exp., $7,200

PACKAGE ENG.—Top exp. $12,000
CASTING INSP.—Gray iron $4,000
ESTIMATOR—Machine shop $6,000
FOREMAN—Tool room $7,200
DEV. ENGRS.—E. E. or M. E. .. $5-10,000
PROD. CONT. SUPTS. $4-6,000

EXPEDITOR $225

PURCHASING—Alloy steel $300
SALES—Beverage or food $200
ACCOUNTANTS $225-300
JR. PERSONNEL—Good oppty. .. $150-200
CLERK—Learn purch. .... To $200
SHIPPING CLERKS 85c
STOCK ROOM MAN 70c
TRAINEE—Good oppty. $150
TIMEKEEPER .... $39+
SHIPPING ROOM Checker $40

SHOP TRAINEES, 86c

NO EXP.—CHOICE OF SHIFTS.
Guards .... $45 | Crane operator .. 95c
El. welders .... $1.35 | Machinists $1.50
INSPECTORS, $67 WEEK.

20 Colored Helpers
FOR DEFENSE MACHINE SHOP.
$50 WEEK
EMPLOYER Hiring in OUR Office.

MONARCH
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

Asst. comptroller, $8,500

COST ACCT.—Mfg. exper. $425
SALES CORRESPONDENT $210
PERPETUAL INVENTORY CLK. $225
EXPEDITER [Production] $215
ELECT. DRAFTSMAN—A-1 Co. $325
MATERIAL CONTROL SUPERV. $225
FOREMAN—Mach. shop; sheet met. Open

BIO-CHEMIST, foods, $350

CHEMIST—Plant control $200
CHEMIST—Reg. pharm. $275

WOODWORKERS, $50

Pressed wood replaces vital steel and wood. New outlet for your experience. Sawyers, Routers, etc. 100% war work. Excellent post-war job. A-1 firm.

Learn screw mach., 85c+

18 to 60 years; no exp.; overtime.
GUARDS..$45 .... BOYS..80c +
15 Engine lathe—School or any exp. .$60
15 Arc welders—School or any exp. ...$1
3 ROUGH maintenance men .... $1+

COLORED
FOR WAR WORK, $50-$60
No birth certificate; no physical examination; no experience necessary.

CADILLAC
"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY!"
5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

BUSINESS MEN'S
209 SO. STATE — ROOM 708

SALES TO INDUSTRIALS
Sales Engr. type. Tools, etc. Old estab. firm; car furn. $250-350
SALES, to lbr. dlrs. and arch., Ia. and Nebr. terr. .... Exp.+$250

2 SUPTS., to $6,000
3 FOREMEN, $4,800
Above with A1 Chicago firms and offer excel. opprtys. Men should have machine shop background.

PUBLIC UTILITY ACCOUNTANTS
College Acctg., Edu. Req.
$2,400 TO $6,000

2 ORDER DEPT. CLKS. $175
TRAINEES, executive type .... to $200
PURCHASING CLK. $150-160
Business Men's. Est. 1902

BOYS 16-17
WHITE OR COLORED
VACATION JOBS: NO EXP. NEEDED.
FACTORY, SHOPS, $20-$40.
GUARDS, $42 MAINT. MAN, $1.20
10 MEN—LEARN LATHE, $45.
SHIPPING CLERKS, $55
ENGINEER, MAINT., $55
Carpet repair, $7; Col. 2d cook, $45
Col. maint.-paint, $150; Col. elevtr. op.

369 Colored Men
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED..$40-$55
COLORED, LATHE—BEGINNER....$40

ALL TRADES
24 E. Van Buren, 2d Floor

Tax acctant., mfr., $10,000

ACCTS.—MFG. .... $3,000-$8,000
FULL CHARGE BKKPRS. .... $195-$216
JR. EXECUTIVE—WILL TRAIN $250
CONSTRUCTION CLKS. $200
MECH. DRAFTSMEN .... $250-$400

SALESMEN

38-50—CHGO., WIS., OHIO, TEXAS.$250
INDUS. SALES—WILL TRAIN $250
SALES—3-A; 2 DEP.; NAT'L. ORG. $225
EXPEDITER—CHGO. .... $3,000-$3,600

Many Pos. Open, $90-$120

CHEMISTS
SEE, WRITE OR CALL MISS HUNTING.
Bacteriologist-Fermentation-Calif.
Shay, 30 W. Washington

Personnel director, $6,000

WORKS MANAGER .... $8,500-$10,000
DEVELOPMENT ENGR. .... $6,500-$8,500
PRODUCTION METHODS $7,000
CHIEF INDUSTRIAL ENGR. $7,000
CHIEF INSPECTOR, paper $6,000
MECH. DRAFTSMAN $5,200
COST ACCOUNTANT $6,000
GENERAL ACCOUNTANT $4,200
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER $260
ACCOUNTS REC. BOOKKEEPER $200
PERSONNEL DEPT. CLERK $175
FACTORY EXPEDITER $225
JR. CHEMIST; no exper. req. $175

Factory men, $40 wk. up.
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.
PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR, 202 S. STATE.

ARROW 37 W. Jackson 2d Floor

Supt., mach. shop, $7,200

FOREMAN, FOUNDRY; GREY IR. $4,800
Personnel Mgr.; know mach. shop. $4,800
Expediter; know electronics $3,300
PRODUCTION CONTROL .... To $3,600
Printing Supvr.; kn. layout type. .$3,300
ACCT.; SLIGHT COST EXP. .... Open
Pow. Br. Op..$1.10 | Punch Press 95c
Wheel Turner..90c | Axle Roller 92c
Men; no exp..85c+ | Shear Hand $1

Colored Men—Boys Def.
NO EXPERIENCE; NO HRS. O. T. $45
SEE US FOR ALL KINDS OF JOBS.

9 ASST. BUYERS, $4,000
Sales .... $300 | Timekeepers $200
Auditors .... $3,500 | Employ. Mgr. .. $5,000

GUARDS, $140-$227
DRIVERS, ANY AGE, $40.
INSPECTORS—No exp. nec.; any age. $55
Boys, no exp. .. $35 | Drill Press $50
Watchmen ...... $38 | Plastics; teach. ..$45

COLORED MEN, $61
Light factory work, 93c hr.; lots of O. T.
Century 30 E. ADAMS 4th Floor

Occupational, 310 S. Mich.
Tax accountant—Industrial $5,000
Bookkeeper-cashier—Loop $200
Credit man—High grade $200
Merchandise buyers—Office supplies, furniture, machinery .... $2,400-$5,200
Asst. research manager $6,000
Building superintendent $6,000
Employment manager $7,500
Traveling auditors $300
15 auditors—Chicago $300

HIGH GRADE MEN ONLY
Factory manager—A-1 .... $12,000
Comptroller $10,000
5 Metallurgists .... $275-$450
Executive mech. engineer $10,000
Executive accountants .... $400-$500
Indus. Engineer and T. S. men. $300-$600
Process engineers and tool inspect. .$500+
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

200 COLORED MEN
PAY 70c TO $1.00 HOUR.
4 COLORED DRIVERS—Steady .. $45 wk.
COLORED BOYS—16 yrs. up .... 60c hr.
COLORED AUTO WASHERS .... $50 wk.
COLORED SPRAYERS .... $1.00 hr.
Available, 36 W. Van Buren

Night janitor. $175 | Engineer $64
Elderly elev. .. $110 | Millwright $1.25
Bus boys. $100 b. r. | Weldr comb. $1
Kit. men. $130 b. r. | Elec. helper $40
Cook hlpr. $150 b. r. | Bench hands $56
Chef, coun. $60 b. r. | Shop boys 78c
Chef, country .. $65 | Mach. helper 80c
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL
2 Shipping Clerks, $40 & $45
Unusual positions.
Many office, executive, and technical positions open.
14 E. JACKSON. ROOM 1508.

HOTEL clerk .. $165 | Millman .... $1 hr.
Labor, wh.-col. 80c | Vacuum $125
Shay, 1009 N. State-st. Del. 7400.

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.
PH. RANDOLPH 3221 FOR APPT.

GENERAL BANKMEN .... To $5,000
FINANCIAL .... 111 W. Jackson.

ENGINEER .... $1 | FIREMAN 80c
Morrell Agency, 306 W. Madison.

EMPLOYMENT—AGENCIES—MEN.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL
Cost man $250
Paymaster $220
[ANY OTHERS NOT LISTED.]
SUITE 1511, 5 S. WABASH.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT

With supervisory and public accounting experience.

Old established manufacturing concern in western Michigan with good post-war prospects.

Salary to start $250 per month.

In answer give full particulars as to education, experience, and draft status. Must have Certificate of Availability.

ADDRESS H L 46, TRIBUNE.

Accountant—Chief
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A PERMANENT CONNECTION IN THE GENERAL OFFICES OF A WELL ESTABLISHED COMPANY, IN BUSINESS OVER 60 YEARS. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN ACCOUNTING WITH A GOOD EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND. IN REPLY STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, DRAFT STATUS AND OTHER PERSONAL QUALIFICATIONS.
ADDRESS D E 151, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT, JR.—Expd., draft deferred, with C. P. A. firm; exc. oppty.; good refs. Address C F 499, Tribune.

ACCT.—Senior C. P. A.; public accounting exp. Write fully. Address J 379, Tribune.

Army-Navy "E" Plant Needs
TIME OFFICE CLERKS
MALE OR FEMALE
PLANT TIMEKEEPERS
EXPD. PAY ROLL MEN
THESE POSITIONS OFFER AN OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN PLANT OPERATIONS WITH POSSIBILITIES OF PROMOTION TOWARDS SUPERVISORY POSITIONS IN ACCOUNTING OR PRODUCTION. POST-WAR PERMANENCE.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
4200 S. MARSHFIELD
1 block west of Ashland at 42d-st., or phone Yards 4000, Extension 508.

AUDITOR'S ASSISTANT
for office detail work in wholesale liquor house. Adept at figures, accuracy, and speed essential. Permanent position. $40 per week to start.
Old Rose Distributing Co., 801 S. Wells.

BILLERS—FANFOLD
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Piece work; weekly earnings $50-$75 and more. Address D E 345, Tribune.

BILLER or fast typist—For trucking company; hours, 4 p. m. to 12 a. m. Call Republic 2107.

BOOKKEEPER
Exp.; draft exempt; to help owner with buying. Very good opportunity for advancement. Chain of bakeries on north side. State exp. and salary expected.
ADDRESS D C 374, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.
Draft deferred; age immaterial. Excel. opportunity. Vir. 0494.

BOOKKEEPER—Full chg. typing and shorthand; steady position; gd. pay. Bit. 1492, Samuel Chevlin Co., 2721 N. Halsted.

BOOKKEEPER-Cashier for bowling alley afternoons. HYDE PARK 5300.

CASHIER—For west side currency exchange; state age and experience.
Address C N 51, Tribune.

CHECKERS-CARRIERS
$125 per mo. plus overtime.
The Pullman Co., 4053 S. La Salle.

CIGAR STORE CLERKS
Sal. $125 mo. State age, experience; give full details in first letter.
ADDRESS D C 486, TRIBUNE.

CLERK
Prefer a man with some timekeeping experience; 100% war work; permanent position. Address D B 414, Tribune.

CLERK—TIME WORK PREFERRED.
APPLY 2310 S. PAULINA.

COST ACCOUNTANT
with foundry experience. West side. Good salary. Address D E 172, Tribune.

CURRENCY exchange manager—Permanent. State nationality.
Address D A 158, Tribune.

Department Managers
The following positions are available in some of our outlying units:
5c TO $1 DEPT. MGR.
PET DEPT. MGR.
CANDY DEPT. MGR.
DRAPERY DEPT. MGR.
STATIONERY DEPT. MGR.
TOBACCO DEPT. MGR.
FISH DEPT. MGR.
YARD GOODS DEPT. MGR.
These are permanent positions, with good starting salaries.
Central Empl. Ofc., 9th Flr.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
STATE AND VAN BUREN

DRUG APPRENTICE
South Side; good salary, plus comm.
Address D C 476, Tribune

DRUG clerk—Expd.; colored. State Drug Co., 2978 S. State. Victory 9552.

Experienced Men's Clothing Salesmen
Immediate full time employment
Excellent opportunity for future advancement and security.
Liberal earning plan
Apply Personnel Office EVERY DAY 9:30 to 5
Sears Roebuck & Co.
1900 W. Lawrence-av.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES IN CHICAGO AND OUT OF TOWN
for
READY-TO-WEAR
Dept. Managers and Assistant Dept. Managers
APPLICANTS SHOULD HAVE EXPERIENCE HANDLING
DRESSES
SPORTS WEAR
MILLINERY
CLOTH COATS
FUR COATS
When replying state age, experience and salary expected.
Address C E 123, Tribune

GROC. clerk—Expd., steady, top wages, no Sundays. 1006 Argyle. Ard. 0513.

GROCERY clerk—1st class; good pay steady work. 947 Wellington-avenue.

Handy Man or Repair Man
50 to 55. Globe Furniture and Stationery Co. Central 4820.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Stores and Offices.

Full Time Permanent Positions OPEN AT
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Apply 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Saturday until 2 p. m.
618 W. Chicago-av.

HARDWARE CLERK.
Expd.; salary; 3-A; stdy. position. Square Deal Plumbing & Heating Supply House, 4110 Milwaukee-av. Mr. Mover.

LIQUOR Clerk—Experienced; draft exempt; references.
Michael's Liquor Store, 1342 E. 63d-st.

LIQUOR clerk and bartender—Expd.; draft exempt; aft. 7:30 p. m. Fri. L. M. Richter and Co., 3224 W. Madison-st.

MAN—Expd. in selling or one who is in nonessential industry, accustomed to meeting people. Must have intelligence and education enough to adjust himself to personnel work in war plant. State full particulars, including age, salary desired, and draft status.
Address D C 597, Tribune.

MAN for night phone dispatching; take calls; dispatch; do some filing; 6 nights wk.; 5 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.; $100 mo.; perm. Ph. Superior 4004.

MAN—To help in grocery store and able to drive light delivery truck.
5537 SHERIDAN-RD.

MAN—Young, over 21 yrs. to work in liquor store. No experience necessary. Polish speaking preferred. 1649 Division.

MAN—White, for stock room; good opportunity; good salary. 65 E. South Water-st., Room 703.

MAN OR BOY—Cleaning office. Delaware 1402.

MAN to work in paint store; must drive; exp. preferred. 7524 Cottage Grove.

MAN—Elderly; active; to pack parcel post; 50c hr. 218 S. Wabash, Rm. 304.

MEN 40 TO 65
LEARN TO PACK MDSE.
99 year old wholesale house will teach able bodied men to pack general merchandise for freight shipment. Good pay while learning. Early advancement for those qualifying. Plenty of overtime at time and one-half. Day shift.
A. C. McCLURG & CO.
333 E. ONTARIO.

MEN WANTED
For light shipping and receiving rm. Prefer draft exempt men. 60c per hour. Time and one-half for overtime over 40 hours. Permanent. Apply Mr. Kolaski.
SHULTON, INC.
180 N. Wabash—6th Floor.

MEN, 50-60
Vault clerks to handle books; good working conditions, including air conditioning; 5 day week.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
5TH FLOOR.
CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO.
69 W. WASHINGTON.

MEN—AGE 25-50
experienced in general office work; $125-$135 per month.
THE PULLMAN CO.
220 S. State. Rm. 902.

MEN
GENERAL OFFICE; GD. AT FIGURES. GOOD TYPIST; PERM. POSITIONS.
ADDRESS D B 124, TRIBUNE.

MEN—SHIPPING ROOM AND packing. State age, experience, education, and salary exp. Address D C 592, Tribune.

MEN—To fill orders in auto accessory dept. Cities Service Oil Co., 3200 S. Western.

OFFICE MANAGER
NEED EXPERIENCED MAN TO MANAGE OFFICE OF AN OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY. THIS POSITION REQUIRES THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF ACCOUNTING AND ABILITY TO HANDLE OFFICE PERSONNEL. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY BOTH AS TO SALARY AND PERMANENCY. GIVE IN DETAIL ALL PERSONAL QUALIFICATIONS.
ADDRESS D E 152, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE worker—Experienced in plumbing and heating equipment; buying, pricing, estimating, etc. State salary required and experience. Good future and good hours. Address C N 208, Tribune.

OFFICE work—General; some typing and must have some knowledge of reading blue prints. Bearings Manufacturing Co., 515 S. Laflin.

OLDER MAN
Wanted for permanent position with one of Chicago's oldest business firms; interesting work with opportunity for promotion into higher salaried, executive position; age 38 to 50; straight salary plus liberal allowance for auto expense. For interview call at
137 N. Marion-st., Oak Park, Rm. 204.

O. S. & D. CLERK
With motor freight experience; good opportunity; salary $35 for 42 hours.
Address C G 434, Tribune.

PACKER.
Best wages. Plenty of overtime.
EFENGEE ELEC. SUPPLY CO.
Jack Fink. Haymarket 8340.

PAY ROLL CLERK
MANUFACTURING PLANT NEAR LOOP
100% DEFENSE WORK
PHONE MR. FARGO
Chesapeake 3200
for Appointment

PERSONNEL Asst.—Prefer man with some theoretical training with or without exp., willing to start at moderate salary. Defense work. State full particulars, including age, salary desired, and draft status.
Address D C 598, Tribune.

PURCHASING CLERK
AND STOCKROOM MAN.
Old. estab. mfr. industrial and military chemicals. Fine opport. for man interested in chem., engineering or purchasing to learn chemical bus. In reply give full info. incl. age, educ., school, standing, refs., exper. and wage expected. Preferable live within 20 min. Blue Island. Chicago Copper & Chemical Co., Blue Island, Ill.

RATE CLERK.
With motor freight experience; good opportunity; salary $40 for 42 hours.
ADDRESS D A 588, TRIBUNE.

RATE CLERK—General office work for major truck line. Call 2278 S. Union-av.; Mon. 1616. Mr. E. M. Beazley.

RATE clerk and typist—Trucking concern. Apply E. F. McCarthy, 742 W. Polk.

RECEIVING CLERK
To take charge of receiving dept. Experienced, preferably in ready-to-wear. Good starting salary. Give age, where you have worked and how long.
Address D E 165, Tribune

RECEIVING CLERK
IN SHIPPING DEPT. OF LYON & HEALY'S LOOP STORE. SEE MR. HAUZLIK IN TRAFFIC OFFICE. LYON & HEALY, 1423 W. Lake-st.

RECEIVING CLERK.
See Mr. Stearns, 8th floor, 9 to 12. American Optical Co., 10 S. Wabash.

SALES CLERK
Permanent position in retail store of large mfg. company located near loop. Ability to arrange window displays desirable. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address D E 354, Tribune.

SALESMAN
for men's furnishings store; good sal. to start; good opport. for future.
Turner Bros., 1200 S. Halsted.

SALESMAN—Men's furnishing experienced, afternoons and 2 evenings. Steady. Older man or student. Arm. 1887.

SALESMAN—Experienced for dept. store; salary $40 a week to start. Resnick Dept. Store. 2057 Milwaukee-av.

SALESMAN—Clothing store experience; $65-$70 week guaranteed. Bob's Men's Shop. Radcliffe 7540.

SALESMEN wanted—Full or part time, for small department store on Northwest Side. Pensacola 3021.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Stores and Offices.

SALESMAN—Expd. man for men's clothing, tailoring and uniform store, near loop. Permanent. Good opportunity. State age, exper., draft status and salary expected. Address D E 346, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Men's hats and furnishings. Thoroughly exper. chain store man desired. Live south. Can average $80 wk. Address D E 251, Tribune.

SHIPPING ROOM
Light package wrapper. Globe Furniture & Stationery Co. Cen. 4820.

SHIPPING clerk—For small essential bus.; good future for dependable man; not a war job. Address D E 234, Tribune.

SHIPPING Clerk and Helpers—Ideal working conditions; union wages paid. Maier-Roedel Baking Co., 5029 N. Western-av.

SHIPPING clerk—No exp. necessary; 39 hr. week; loop office; $25. Web. 7516.

SHIPPING clerk—Good pay; good hours. 4520 W. North-av.

SHOE SALESMEN
Permanent openings in several of our stores for experienced men. Well known lines carried have proven popular to large clientele under rationing orders. Liberal draw and liberal commissions. Apply employment office, 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced; to sell the finest ladies' shoes in exclusive specialty shop. Permanent position. Good opportunity.
BLUMS-VOGUE,
3D FLR. BLUM BLDG. 624 S. Michigan.

SHOE SALESMAN.
Exper. in fitting women's better shoes; permanent; guarantee $40; 8% comm.
PEACOCK SHOE SHOP.
431 W. Wisconsin-av., Milwaukee.

SHOE SALESMEN
To sell ladies' shoes; permanent position; good wages; chance for advancement. 5604 W. Belmont or 4017 W. North.

SHOE salesman—Store selling high grade orthopedic shoes. Good salary and commission. Must be draft exempt.
Address D E 333, Tribune.

SHOE salesman—Experienced; high grade family shoe store; steady; good pay; 5 day week; closed all day Wednesday. Simon's, 329 E. 51st-st.

SHORT HOURS—8:45-2:30
Board marker—Stock Exchange quotation exper.
Address A K 72, Tribune

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER
Age immaterial; draft deferred. Rubber Lining Engineers, 2700 W. 35th-street.

STOCK CLERKS
16 Years and Over
Good Salary—Apply
Blue Star Auto Stores
2001 S. State-st.

STOCK MEN
Packers, order fillers, and genl. warehouse work; $30 per week to start.
Ace Hardware Corp. 1319 S. Michigan.

STORE PORTER
Michigan-av. furniture company has permanent position for high grade expd. active man; must have the very best references; also give age and former employers in reply. Address D E 355, Tribune.

SUPPLY MEN
Men over 38 or otherwise draft exempt to take charge of supplies in our various units. Good salary.
Cent. Empl. Ofc., 9th Flr.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
STATE & VAN BUREN

TELLER—Experienced, for bank on So. Side; gd. pay. Address D E 313, Tribune.

TYPISTS.
Part time; steady; typing invoices and orders; speedy and accurate, for war plant. 6-10 p. m.; start 70c per hr. Apply in person any time day or eves.
MANUFACTURERS SCREW PRODUCTS.
216 W. HUBBARD-ST.

UNDERWRITER
Compensation-Liability
Experienced man as underwriter. Excellent opportunity; 5 day week. State age, experience, draft status, and salary.
Address D E 334, Tribune.

Watchmen
25 to 45 Years of Age

Openings for 1 DAY MAN 3 NIGHT MEN

$33.80 for 48 Hour Wk.

APPLY
Employment Office, 2d Flr.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. Chicago-av.

WANTED.
NOT for Duration Only!
A young man for general office work who appreciates exceptionally pleasant surroundings and co-workers. Advancement depending on personal aptitude, desirable hours. Apply R. 1200, 542 S. Dearborn.

YOUNG man in shipping dept.—Salary to start, $21. Address D B 290, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

PRIORITIES AND C. M. P. SUPERVISOR

Large, well established company operating a plant in Illinois has opening for an experienced priorities man who will approve all purchase orders to assure proper preference rating is assigned. Includes supervision of small clerical staff. Company is now engaged in war production and has an excellent outlook for post-war period. Preferred age 35-50. Experience in metal trades industry essential. Will pay up to $4,800 for right man. Please give experience record and personal qualifications in detail. All replies confidential.
ADDRESS C N 214, TRIBUNE.

An Unusual Opportunity for Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager
Experienced in marketing industrial products nationally distributed; products now essential to war production; also has wide post-war demand; state age, experience record and salary desired in first letter. Address C N 120, Tribune.

STEEL PRODUCTS
Company, 65 years old, engaged in war work, requires COST ENGINEER or COST ACCOUNTANT to work in plant. Must be able to police present systems and/or install new ones. Permanent position with excellent post-war possibilities. Address D B 383, Tribune.

FACTORY MANAGER
WANTED BY LARGE CORPORATION.
Man thoroughly versed in all phases of manufacturing of precision parts. This position has bright future for person with record for producing at very good salary. State experience and salary expected. Address H L 47, Tribune.

MANAGER and ASSISTANT
Soda fountain, luncheonette, magazines, and cigars; permanent; good opportunity. Ph. Mr. Froehde, Superior 5296. 237-47 E. GRAND-AV.

PERSONNEL Supervisor—3,000, send facts, figures and small photo.
Address H L 44, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Executives and Managers.

HORTICULTURAL DEPT. MANAGER
Opening available in large national organization for man experienced in nursery or seed business, to assist in building lines for and promoting the sales of a group of chain stores in the middle west.
New department, presenting an unusual opportunity for person with the proper qualifications. Salary open. Please furnish full details covering age, education, experience, and draft status.
Address replies to Personnel Manager, Box 5800-A, Chicago, Ill.

NOVELTY MERCHANDISE

IDEA MAN

SALARY—$5,000, PLUS BONUS.
We seek a creative minded man, familiar with saleable articles in the premium advertising and novelty fields. This man must be able to develop new products that will sell in large volume; know sources and availability of materials. His experience may have been acquired as a buyer of novelties in a department or chain store.
Our company has been established for forty years and does a yearly volume of business over three million dollars. We are growing rapidly and there is real opportunity for advancement, so our new man must be promotable. We would like to interview men from 38 to 45 years of age, who are creative, successful, and well educated.
Please give us complete confidential information regarding experience and personal qualifications.
ADDRESS D E 266, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT
Growing manufacturer now 100% on war work wants intelligent, aggressive production assistant. Permanent post-war position. Mechanical supervisory experience desirable. Must be able to plan and follow through on production schedules. Ability to get along with help essential. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Write or apply
PYRAMID METALS CO.
1335 N. WELLS

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
An old established firm, with fine post-war possibilities, having a liberal industrial relation policy, offers a fine opportunity to the right man. Must have experience and the qualifications to handle industrial relations and general personnel work including a knowledge of labor laws, interviewing of help and the supervision of a personnel dept. Give full information as to age, education, and full history of past experience, enclosing a recent snapshot. Replies held strictly confidential. Address C N 203, Tribune.

Boys.

Colored Boys
16 YEARS OR OVER
for work in pressroom
No experience necessary
Hours:
7:45 a. m. to 4:15 p. m.
6:30 p. m. to 3 a. m.
Bring Social Security number. Also birth certificate.
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 Diversey
Employment Dept.

BOYS
16 YEARS OR OVER
for work in pressroom
No experience necessary
Hours:
7:45 a. m. to 4:15 p. m.
6:30 p. m. to 3 a. m.
Bring Social Security number. Also birth certificate.
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 Diversey
Employment Dept.

BOYS 17 OR OVER
TO LEARN
PLASTIC MOLDING
VAN NORMAN MOLDING CO.
6437 S. STATE-ST.

HUSKY BOYS
Make good money during vacation washing cars. Apply before 9 a. m.
YELLOW CAB CO.
57 E. 21ST

OFFICE BOY
Office of mfr.; operate Ditto, errands, etc. Apply Mr. Kemper, 1828 Merchandise Mart.

Messenger-Mail Clerk
Good position for bright boy. Permanent. Please state salary.
ADDRESS D A 385, TRIBUNE.

BOYS from high school to wait on table during summer vacation; good pay, meals, uniforms, other incentives. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash. See Miss Hamilton.

YOUNG Man—17 years, with car, to call on trade; 40 hour week; no Saturday; permanent; salary and car allowance. Illinois Dental Lab., 4010 W. Madison.

HIGH school graduates—To learn metal specialty, stamping, and assembling; war production plant. Good possibilities. Call Keystone 5801.

DELIVERY boy wanted—Evening hours. Lansing Food Shop, 1034 N. Dearborn. Del. 3144.

BOY—16-17; laboratory aid; light, pleasant war work; excellent salary. Apply Third Floor, 53 W. Wacker-dr.

BOY wanted—Feed press. After school and Sat. Live near Lincoln and Irving Park. 115 W. Grand-av.

BOY — Over 18; perm. pos.; opp. for advance; light work preparing novelty mail orders. Call Room 620, 500 N. Dearborn.

BOY—$31.20 week; 48 hours; 17 or over; vacation or steady; south side; factory work. Apply 4920 So. Rockwell-st.

BOY—Over 17, high school graduate, to learn to operate electric crane. Apply 2310 S. Paulina.

BOYS—17 or 18 years old, for work in shipping room. Apply 4340 W. Division.

BOYS—White or colored; strong; for shipping dept. Room 703, 65 E. South Water.

BOYS—General office work; must be able to drive. 925 S. California.

FACTORY BOYS—Light factory; no experience necessary; overtime. 418 N. May-st.

BOY—16-17; store or delivery wk. Al's Food Mart, 1747 E. 79th-street.

BOY—For office routine; essential industry; perm. Har. 4766, ext. 162.

USHERS—FULL OR PART TIME. CLARK THEATER, 11 N. CLARK.

BOY—Vacation job; mechanically inclined; for plumbing supply store. Ken. 5109.

BOY—For heating and oil burner service; to start, 50c hr. 544 Roosevelt.

BOYS—For light factory work; white or colored. Crest Co., 1020 W. Adams.

BOY—For drug store, good hrs.; no exper. necess. 4259 W. Van Buren. Van B. 4800.

OPPORTUNITY to learn lithographic trade. Good starting wage. Call State 6945.

BOY—Print shop, learn trade. Associated Graphic, 633 Plymouth-ct.

BOY—Office work; evenings; good pay. Apply Room 903, 209 W. Jackson-blvd.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Boys.

100 BOYS 100
16 YEARS AND OVER
VACATION WORK
or
STEADY WORK
No Experience Required
GOOD PAY
TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR OVERTIME.
Work on 4 P. M. to 12 Midnight or 12 Midnight to 8 A. M. Shift.
Bring your proof of age, apply Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company
2123 CALUMET-AV.

Professions and Trades.

A Lot of "Extras" Go with These Jobs
If You Are an
A-1 TOOL MAKER
TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
TOOL ROOM CUTTER GRINDER
FORGE DIE SINKER
You can qualify for the brand new Dodge Chicago Plant which has the whole industry talking. Most modern equipment, layout, and conveniences for workers. Cafeterias serve food by one of America's most famous restaurateurs. Health and hospital benefits. Plus the Chrysler policy of fair dealing!
No one knows what post-war developments will be—but you can be sure Chrysler will be up in front. Join this growing organization now.
Employment office open weekdays from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. To save time, bring birth certificate or citizenship papers and be prepared to secure availability certificate.
DODGE CHICAGO PLANT
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.
7401 S. Cicero-av.

ACTIVE MEN
Good earnings; chance to learn trade, working full or part time; in roofing and insulation. Apply 3525 N. Cicero-av.

ADVERTISING Agent—To devote full time to our national advertising campaign and to assume full charge of all details. Under 35 years. Must possess creative and original ideas. Full agency commission. A rare opportunity.
Address D A 563, Tribune.

AIRCRAFT WELDING
instructor for large school in Chicago; full time position.
Address C N 219, Tribune.

ARC WELDERS
STEEL HELPERS
INSPECTORS
HIGH SCHOOL GRADS "ACCEPTABLE"
LEARN STEEL WORK
GOOD STARTING SALARY
Overtime—Day or Night
Kelly O'Leary Steel Works
5757 West 65th-st.
Open daily, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

ARTIST
Exp. in lettering and layout work.
Address D C 61, Tribune.

ASSEMBLERS
For electrical work.
With or without experience.
Night shift.
Sheet Metal Helpers
Night shift.
Laborers
No experience necessary.
Day or night shift.
WAR PLANT
MEN OVER 38 PREFERRED.
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
INSURANCE AND HOSPITALIZATION.
APPLY DAILY 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1736 N. Springfield

ASSEMBLERS
JR. DRAFTSMEN
INK MILL HANDS
MILLING MACH. OPER.
PACKER
RECEIVING CLERKS
GENERAL FACTORY
THESE POSITIONS ARE STEADY WITH NATIONALLY KNOWN ORGANIZATION.
APPLY
DITTO, INC.
2243 W. HARRISON

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

Accomplishment Satisfaction Participation
100% Direct War Work
Build Airplanes
DOUGLAS
New Chicago Plant
Special Opportunities at This Time
If You Are a Skilled
Bench or Precision Machinist
Engine or Turret Lathe Operator
Grinder
Drop Hammer Man
Jig and Fixture Builder
Tool and Die Maker
Heat Treater
Steel, Tool or Aluminum
Also Openings for Various Other Skills
Because this is a new plant, qualified men have unusual chance for advancement.
All New Buildings
All New Equipment
All Tools Furnished
48 Hr. Work Minimum
1½ Time After 40 Hrs.
You will enjoy your work, enjoy your associates, and enjoy your surroundings here at DOUGLAS. Excellent eating facilities. Group insurance available. Understanding treatment and recognition.
If now on full time at your highest skill in war work, do not apply.
COME TO PLANT.
Bring Birth Certificate or Citizenship papers. Availability Certificate needed if now employed in an essential job.
Apply 8 to 3:30 Daily Except Sunday
Employment Dept., Gate 10
Mannheim & Higgins-rds.
Buses from Grand and Harlem, Belmont and 80th, Milwaukee and Higgins, Diversey and Harlem, Addison and Cumberland, Irving Pk. and Narragansett, and from Des Plaines, Ill.
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.

ASSEMBLERS (2)
A No. 1, on small, accurate mechanisms
INSPECTORS (2)
For floor inspection on accurate turret lathe parts.
Honing Mach. Ops. (2)
For close work on steel parts. Essential war work; pleasant working conditions; good transportation; highest wages; plenty overtime if desired.
OSCAR F. CARLSON CO.
2600 IRVING PARK-RD.

ATTENTION!
Det. Draftsmen
Instructors
(Engine and turret Lathe)
Jr. Tool Clerks
Tool Makers
Mach. Repair
Prec. Grinders
Laborers—Whse.
also
DRAFT DEFERRED MEN who have recently taken precision inspection training. Openings on 3 shifts.
Above needed for expansion
100% WAR WORK
Birth certificate and availability statement required
BRAD-FOOTE GEAR
1306 S. Cicero-av.

ATTENTION
MEN AND WOMEN
Meat Processing Is
ESSENTIAL
to the War Effort
SHARE IN THE PRIDE OF WAR PRODUCTION.
VARIOUS TYPES OF OPENINGS.
SKILLED AND UNSKILLED HELP.
DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
WILSON & CO.
4200 S. ASHLAND
Army-Navy "E" Plant

ATTENTION MEN
WE NEED SKILLED MACHINE OPERATORS
Motiograph, the company that makes the equipment that puts movies on theater screens all over the world, needs some experienced men on day and night shifts to run drill presses, bench, engine, and turret lathes, hand and automatic screw machines, profiling and milling machines. Skilled mechanical assemblers too can be used.
Right now Uncle Sam is taking all our output, but when the war is over we will still be going full blast so the jobs we offer today will be good for a long time to come.
In our company an employe is a name and not a number, and supervisors—most of them up from the ranks—are friendly, helpful people.
The wages are good and go up as skill increases. The work week is 48 hours, 8 of them at time and one-half.
Come in and talk to Mr. C. Lade.
MOTIOGRAPH
4431 W. LAKE-ST.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

ATTENTION!
WE NEED
500 War Workers
WE WILL TRAIN YOU WHILE EARNING. MANUFACTURERS OF VITAL FORGINGS FOR OUR MECHANIZED FORCES.
Top Wages and Overtime
MACHINISTS, MILLWRIGHTS, FORGE SHOP, ELECTRICIAN HELPERS, DIE REPAIRMEN, DIE MOVERS, HEAT TREATING, SHIPPING DEPT., STEAM PLANT, FURNACE MAINTENANCE, JANITORS, GENERAL HELPERS, GUARDS. APPLY AT ONCE AT OUR PLANT OR IF MORE CONVENIENT APPLY AT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 718 WEST 63D-ST., SECOND FLOOR, JUST EAST OF HALSTED-STREET.
Wyman Gordon Co.
INGALLS SHEPARD DIVISION.
147TH AND PAGE AVENUE.
SAFEWAY BUS LINES TO OUR DOOR OR I. C. R. R. TO HARVEY. BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE OR PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP.
TRANSPORTATION ARRANGED.

ATTENTION, MEN!
100% WAR WORK
BENCH FILERS.
INSPECTORS—PRECISION WORK.
MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS.
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
GRINDERS.
TRIPLEX CORP OF AMERICA.
2403 N. OAKLEY.

ASSEMBLY WORK [Light]—War production plant; night or day shift. Apply 350 W. Erie.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE LINE INSPECTORS EXPERIENCED
2016 W. LAKE-ST.

AUTO MECHANICS
CAN EARN TO $90 WEEK. $50 GUAR.
AUTO PARTS MAN
CAN EARN $50 WEEK. $40 GUAR.
AUTO FENDER MAN
CAN EARN TO $90 WEEK. $60 GUAR.
AUTO SIMONIZER
CAN EARN $45 WEEK. $35 GUAR.
PONTIAC DEALER, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

AUTO SIMONIZER
WASHER
Best wages. Permanent position. Essential industry. Day work only. No Sundays. See Mr. Stang.
OAK PARK MOTOR SALES CO.
515 Lake-street, Oak Park
MANSFIELD 3000. EUCLID 4100.

AUTO GREASER—EXPD.
$50 a week. Whitehall Super Service Station, Harlem and Randolph, Forest Park.

AUTO PARTS STOCK CLERK
Experienced.
Permanent position. Good pay.
EMIL DENEMARK,
3860 Ogden-av.

AUTO SIMONIZER
POLISHER
Top wages; permanent position; essential industry; day work only; no Sunday.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK.
8600 COMMERCIAL. REG. 1411.

AUTOM'BILE MECHANICS
and mechanics' helpers; stdy.; gd. wages.
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Transportation Maintenance Corp.
109 S. RACINE-AVENUE.

Automatic Screw Machine
Must be able to operate 3 Brown & Sharpe machines and set up. Steady defense work; good pay if you qualify.
15 S. THROOP

AUTO. SCREW MACHINE
Openings for A-1 B&S operators and setup men; steady work; overtime and top wages. 100% defense work.
3231 W. LAKE-ST.

AUTO MECHANIC
High pay; steady work; pleasant working conditions. Hon Smithson & Raymond, Chicago's oldest and largest Packard dealer, 1809 Devon. Briar. 3100.

AUTO MECHANIC
Colored or white; used cars; good shop; long est. Steady work. Call day or eve. 7424 Stony Island-av.

AUTO MECHANIC
GOOD SALARY; STEADY.
AMBROZ, 4948 S. WESTERN.

AUTOMOTIVE parts—Jobber counter man; man with car dealer experience will qualify. Evanston Auto Co., 1022 Davis-st., Rogers Park 4616 or University 4200.

AUTO MECHANICS
Good salary; steady. Chicago Engine Rebuilders, 2724 S. Michigan.

AUTO mechanics, mechanics' helpers, auto body, and fender men, painters' helpers. 2421 S. Parkway-blvd.

AUTO Mechanic—Good hours and pay; 5½ day wk. Sheair-Wehman Motors, 4315 Lincoln. Wel. 7470.

AUTO mechanic—White; thoroly exp. on all cars; $1.25 an hr., 48 hr. week. State experience. Address C N 331, Tribune.

AUTO body and fender man—A-1; $1.40 per hr.; also mechanic and painter. 5840 Broadway. Long. 7121.

AUTO. Mechanics—Wanted. Earn up to $100 per week. 4655 W. Washington-blvd. Est. 2226.

AUTO body and fender man—$60 per wk. No piece work; long established Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. 4030 Archer.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN—5½ day wk.; $60 per wk.; extra for overtime. Ford, 4930 Broadway.

AUTO MECHANIC—WHITE; thoroly expd. on all cars. $1.10 per hr., 48 hr. week. 6434 S. Kedzie.

AUTO Body, Fender, and Paint Man—Ideal working cond. Top wages. See Carl Erickson, 3020 Broadway.

AUTO simonizer and washer—Only expd. men; $35-$40 wk.; no Sun. work. Chrysler Dealer. 4148 Milwaukee-av.

AUTOMATIC B. & S. OPERATOR—With job shop exp.; modern shop; top wages; day work; 52 hrs. wk. 3440 N. Knox.

AUTO PORTER AND GAS HELPER—$30 WK. TO START; STEADY WORK. PONTIAC DLR., 5343 S. ASHLAND.

AUTOMOBILE metal man—Exp.; good salary. Burke Motors, 6455 S. Western.

AUTO MECHANIC—Gd. salary; modern shop. Chrys.-Pack. dealers. 4630 Archer.

AUTO service, gas sta.—Exp.; mech. inclined Yards Motor Co., 5212 S. Ashland.

AUTO washer — Greaser; draft exempt; white or colored. 2656 Diversey.

AUTO body and fender man—Top wages. Best working hours. 7430 Stony Island.

AUTO mechanic—Ford; expd.; perm. Yards Motors Co., 5212 S. Ashland.

AUTOMOBILE mechanics — Good salary. Steady. Burke Motors, 6455 S. Western.

AUTO MECHANICS—ELDERLY. APPLY 1601 CLYBOURN-AV.

AUTO FENDER REPAIRMEN. Top wages; steady work. Hay. 4533.

AUTO mechanic [1], parts delivery man [1]—Full or part time. Michigan 0355.

AUTO painter; expd.; good sal.; steady. Burke Motors, 6455 S. Western.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic—$45 wk.; no tools needed. 2720 Wentworth.

Baggage Mail-Truckers
C. & W. I. R. R. CO.
68¼ CENTS AN HOUR.
Apply Room 204, Dearborn Station, 47 W. Polk-street.

Baggage & Mail Handlers
Between 18 and 55. Apply baggage office, La Salle-street station. Certificate of availability required.

BAKELITE compression molders—100% war work; 7 day week, time and ½ for all over 40 hours; double time for 7th day. Openings on night shifts only. Industrial Molded Products Co., 2035 Charleston-street.

BAKELITE MOLDER—EXP.
4029 W. Kinzie.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

BAKELITE MOLDER
ESSENTIAL WORK
Hand compression molds. Small department; daytime work; overtime.
CAMERON SURGICAL
666 W. DIVISION.

Bakelite Molders
for compression molding.
Night shift.
Beginners and experienced.
See Mr. Draper.
Imperial Molded Products Co.
2925 W. Harrison-st.

BAKER
on bread and rolls—steady job.
2413 W. 63d-street. Hemlock 0864.

BAKER—1st man on bread and rolls; elderly man preferred. 708 S. Kedzie, Van Buren 0544.

BAKER'S HELPER—DAYS; NO SUNS. 4754 LINCOLN-AV.

BAKER, 1st hand on bread-rolls—Start 1 a. m.; no Sun. 1965 Howard. Ror.5579.

BAKER—All around on rolls and cakes. Good wages. No Sun. 3008 S. Wentworth.

BAKER—1st or 2d hand; all around; best wages; steady. 3129 Armitage-av.

BAKERS' helper—At once; steady work. Phone Antioch 381.

BAKERY wants oven man—White or colored. 4520 W. North-av.

BAKER—All around, day work. 1957 S. Kedzie. Lawndale 2243.

BAKER, 2D HAND.
5903 W. NORTH-AV.

BAKER—GOOD; ALL-AROUND; DAYS; $60 WK. 212 N. KEDZIE-AV.

BAKER—1st class on bread. Day hours. Good salary. 1734 N. Halsted. Moh.6489.

BAKER—THIRD HAND. GOOD SALARY. 1613 Montrose. Buc. 6863.

BAKER—ALL AROUND.
2538 W. 59th-ST.

BAKER—GOOD PAY.
CALL PALISADE 1217. 5936 Irv. Pk.-rd.

BARBER
Permanent employment; good salary; Mr. Garnett, Y. M. C. A. Hotel Barber Shop. 826 S. WABASH.

BARBER—Man or woman. Lady's hair dresses for beauty shop; excellent salary. Address D C 85. Tribune.

BARBER—Steady; good guarantee and commission. 105 Addison, Elmhurst.

BARBER—Steady; salary and commission. 1510 Miner-st., Des Plaines. Ph. 162M.

BAUER & BLACK
has openings for men to help produce
Essential Surgical Dressings and Supplies
for government orders
MACHINE OPERATORS
LABORERS
MIXING MILL TENDERS
No Experience Necessary
Apply after 8:15 a. m.
41 W. 25TH-ST.

Be Employed in an Essential War Industry
United States Army and Navy Consolidating Station
Operated by
C. J. Railway
RAILROAD FREIGHT HANDLERS
STEADY DAY WORK
PAY DAILY IF DESIRED.
Applications from those now employed in war industry will not be considered.
Room 200, 110 S. Dearborn
or see
Mr. Buszin
2035 Pershing-place

BLACKSMITH HELPERS WANTED. ADDRESS C N 118. TRIBUNE.

Body and Fender Man
Steady work. Roy E. Bennett, 2633 Indiana-av., Calumet 2222.

BODY AND FENDER MEN
$1.25 PER HOUR.
3223 Armitage-avenue. Albany 4800.

BOILER ROOM LABORER
5555 Sheridan-rd.
Longbeach 8500. Engineer.

BOYS AND MEN
To learn Die Casting Trade
High hourly rate while learning.
Unlimited earnings on piece work basis.
100% WAR WORK
Good trade after war
Paragon Die Casting Co.
5851 W. Dickens-avenue

BOOK BINDER
Experienced in cutting and preparing for novelties and leather goods. State religion. Address C N 127. Tribune.

BOYS—MEN
17 years up. Bookbindery work. No exper. necessary. Clean plant in loop district doing considerable govt. binding. Learn a trade.
Apply 6th floor
BROCK & RANKIN
619 S. La Salle-st.

BOYS-MEN
DEFENSE WORK
$26 to start. Quick advancement. Steady work. 1148 W. Chicago-av.

BOX Spring and Mattress Makers, Fillers and Roll Edge Mach. Opers.—Exp. only. Steady work. 6124 Broadway.

BRASS foundry wants core makers and laborers. 3253 Normal-av.

B & S AUTOMATIC screw machine setter—2d shift; men with at least 3 years job shop exp. 3721 Milwaukee-av. Pal. 5697.

BRIGHT DIPPER
Man, experienced in pickling and passivating stainless steel; 100% war work. Apply employment department.
LIQUID CARBONIC CORP.
3100 S. KEDZIE.

Brown and Sharpe
SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS
NIGHT WORK
60 HR. WORK WEEK
Bonus for Night Work
Milled Screw Prod. Co.
2016 W. Lake

CABINET makers—Experienced on chairs; steady work; good pay. Sterling Mfg. Co., 1611 Cortland-st.

CAKE baker and decorator. Experienced. Apply 3424 W. 26th-st.

CANDY MAKERS AND HELPERS
Experienced. Very good pay. Plenty of overtime at time and one-half; excellent working conditions; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Report ready for work between 8 a. m. and noon.
EUCLID CANDY CO.
618-718 S. Kilbourn-av.

CANDY FACTORY HELP
Helpers, porters, general workers. No exper. necessary. White or colored. Ambrosia Candy Co., 1719 Federal-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

BUILDERS OF THE DIESEL-ELECTRIC STREAMLINERS WILL TRAIN INEXPERIENCED MALE AND FEMALE HELP AS MACHINE OPERATORS. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
Tool Grinders
Welders
Mach. Operators
Mach. Helpers
Maint. Helpers
(LABORERS, PORTERS, AND JANITORS)
100% WAR WORK
$40-$55 per Week to Start for Inexperienced Help
Excellent starting rate for experienced people.
Merit raises, insurance benefits, cafeteria; good working conditions in a modern, well established plant.
Our transportation committee will arrange transportation.

APPLY EITHER PERSONALLY OR TEAR OUT THIS AND MAIL TO:
ELECTRO-MOTIVE DIV.
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
LA GRANGE, ILL.
WE WILL CONTACT YOU:
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
TELEPHONE ....
DATE OF BIRTH ....
NO. OF DEPENDENTS ....
PRESENT EMPLOYMENT..

Electro-Motive transportation will meet all street cars and Burlington trains arriving La Grange Road station from 7:53 a. m. to 4:01 p. m. daily except Sundays.
Employment office open daily 8-5, except Sunday.
ELECTRO-MOTIVE DIVISION
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
"HOME OF THE STREAMLINERS"
La Grange, Ill.

CAR washer and simonizer—Good hours and pay. Days; no Sundays. White or colored. Shear-Wehman Motors. 4315 Lincoln. Wel. 7470.

CARPENTER'S HELPER—$1.00 per hr.; raised according to improvement. Yancey, 810 p. m. ABERDEEN 2912.

CARPENTER for insulation, roofing and siding. 4912 Madison-st.

CHIPPER—For brass foundry; must be first class; highest wages; 48 hour week; day work. Hodgson Foundry Co., 2012 W. 13th-st.

CLOTHES PRESSER—PART TIME. WHITEHALL 4881. VALET SHOP.

COAL Hikers—Steady work; earn $50 wk. Fidelity Coal Co., 1001 S. Fairfield.

COAL hikers—Full or part time; advances daily if desired. 1545 S. Cicero.

COIL winders—Exp.; aver. $50 week and over; steady work. 2614 W. North-av.

COLORED MEN
No experience necessary.
CAR LOADERS
TRUCKERS and HELPERS
PLATFORM LABORERS
STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY.
PLENTY OVERTIME.
Apply 860 W. EVERGREEN

COLT FEEDERS
APPLY 4TH FLOOR. MR. HOWARD.
HARLICH MFG.
1417 W. JACKSON.

COMPOSITOR—Two-thirder who has also worked around Miehle vertical presses. Must be thoroly American and have a fair education. 35 E. Wacker, Rm. 586.

COMPOSITOR—On small display work, labels, rubber stamps, etc. Open shop. Gd. work. cond. Safford, 205 W. Madison.

COPPER PLATER—To take charge dept. Defense plant. Perfection Tool & Metal Heat Treating Co., 1740-58 W. Hubbard.

COREMAKER
To make cores for floor molds. Bosh plates, etc.; STEADY WORK. 100% war production.
Smeeth Harwood Co., 2401 W. Cermak-rd.

A1 CUTTER.
$50.00 to $75.00 weekly for 44 to 48 hours. New business firm manufacturing wash dresses, etc. Applicant must be under 50; take charge of two other cutters and be real volume producer himself. Phone Delaware 6030 or call entire second floor, 412 Orleans-street.

CUTTER and folding machine operator—Gd. opportunity, small shop; give age and exp. Address D E 265. Tribune.

CUTTER—Need not have much exp. Stylette Corset Co., 14 N. Michigan.

CUTTING PRESSMAN
Exp. folding carton work on Miehle presses. Good pay and overtime. 813 N. Franklin-street.

CYLINDER PRESS ASST.
One who can feed and put on forms; steady; 48 hour week; time and ½ over 40 hrs. Virginia 0311. Mr. Chapman.

CYLINDER pressman and operators—Good wages, with old estab. concern. Room 1205. 53 W. Jackson.

DEFENSE PLANT
NEEDS laborers, chippers. Far south side. Phone Randolph 3263 for particulars.

DENTIST
Experienced; permanent association; excellent opportunity. See Dr. Barry. 13TH FLOOR, 23 E. JACKSON.

DENTIST—Experienced all around operator. Address D E 137. Tribune.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN—Asst. bridge man; gold plaster work; good salary. Standard Dental Lab., 185 N. Wabash.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN.
Plate dept. wax-up man—Good salary. United Dental Lab., 30 W. Washington.

Development Engineer
with thorough basic mechanical engineering training and experience and ability for developing small hydraulic and metering equipment. Electrical experience desired but not essential. Permanent State experience.
Address D A 148. Tribune.

DIAMOND SETTERS—Piece work; permanent position; average $2.00 an hour. G & K Company, 512 Hickox Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Die Cut Feeders
Part Time or Plenty Overtime
Get into an essential industry making containers for war use.
J. H. STONE & SONS
See Mr. Snyder
4200 W. 42d-pl.
Vir. 3300

DIE MAKERS
Experienced only.
Good post-war future.
ALGONQUIN TOOL & DIE CO.
4417 WEST RICE.

DIE cast machine operator—Experienced on zinc and aluminum cold shot machine. Federal Die Casting Co., 2222 Elston.

DIE maker wanted—Small dies. 1250 Fullerton. Lincoln 7854. Eves. Lin. 0753.

DIE setter—Expd. Can shop work. 3217 W. 47th-place.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

DOCK FOREMAN
Large Western Motor truck carrier; essential industry; good opportunity; good pay. Address D A 370, Tribune.

DOCKMEN
Good working conditions; union scale; steady work; essential.
OLSON TRANSPORTATION CO.
2222 S. Western.

DRAFTSMAN
For copy work. Mechanical training; able and willing to follow directions. Must be neat. Well established west side mfr. now 100% war work but good post-war opportunity. Address D B 382, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN
mechanical and electrical draftsman; war work; day shift; near north side.
Oak Manufacturing Co.
1260 CLYBOURN.

DRAFTSMAN
Mechanical; essential industry with excellent history and future possibilities; day shift; permanent position.
ADDRESS D A 480, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN—Clean cut; ambitious young man; educated or experienced in mechanical engineer or tool design; excellent opportunity with 100% defense plant. Haymarket 3710.

DRILL PRESS AND TAPPING MACH. OPERS.
WAR PLANT.
Excellent working conditions.
Good pay.
Mr. Stonebridge.
Gar Wood Industries, Inc.
301 W. 37th-st.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
Experienced preferred or with similar training for near North side mfg. plant; 80c per hour to start; 60 hours per week; alternating 4 weeks days with 4 weeks nights. Apply with birth certificate or citizenship papers and statement of availability to
2032 CLYBOURN-AV.

DRILL PRESS, Lathe, and Milling Machine Operators—Skilled and unskilled; day or night shifts; defense work.
Gasway Corp., 4223 W. Lake-st.

DRILL press operators—Reliable Tool and Die Co., 5250 W. Kinzie.

DYE CUTTING
Colt feeders; days or nights; good pay; Miller helper, T. C., or Simplex. The Schenker Co., 1040 Fullerton. Diversey 1065.

DYNAMOMETER TEST ENGINEER
Mechanical engineer to supervise dynamometer dept. using various types of automotive engines in product development. Old established mfg. co. now engaged 100% in war work. However, position is permanent, with peace time future. In reply
GIVE AGE, DETAILS OF EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND AND EXPERIENCE, MARITAL AND DRAFT STATUS, AND SALARY EXPECTED.
ADDRESS D E 178, TRIBUNE.

EARN While You LEARN
QUICKLY-PLEASANTLY PROFITABLY
GOOD PAY FROM YOUR FIRST DAY
Classes in many lines such as
Inspecting
Tube Bending
Metal Fabricating
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Etc., Etc.
No Delay-No Exp. Needed
Nothing for You to Pay
BUILD AIRPLANES
at the New
DOUGLAS PLANT

You will enjoy working in a new plant . . . all new equipment . . . 48 hour work week . . . overtime pay after 40 hours . . . group insurance available . . . excellent eating facilities . . . unusual chance for rapid advancement in this new Chicago Plant of DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY.

Men and Women
Apply in Person or by Mail if not employed in essential war work at your highest skill and draft deferred.

When You
COME TO PLANT
BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE OR CITIZENSHIP PAPERS. AVAILABILITY CERTIFICATE NEEDED IF NOW IN AN ESSENTIAL JOB.
Hours 8:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Except Sunday.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE GATE 10.
Mannheim & Higgins-rds.
Buses from Grand and Harlem, Belmont and 80th, Milwaukee and Higgins, Diversey and Harlem, Addison and Cumberland, Irving Park and Narragansett, and from Des Plaines, Ill.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
CHICAGO PLANT
P.O. Address Park Ridge, Ill.

ELBOW makers on four piece elbow machines; high wages; plenty overtime. Apply Acme Tin Plate Co., n. w. cor. 3rd and Westmoreland-sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR MAN and trouble shooter on A. C. and D. C. equipment; essential industry with good post-war opportunities; free hosp. insur. Ther Electric & Machine Works. 17 S. Jefferson.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER
For research and development work; college graduate preferred; several years' experience in laboratory work required; some experience in manufacture of industrial Electronic equipment desirable. Give record of past employment.
Address C N 86. Tribune.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER
With basic training as physicist or in industrial field; able to attack new problems with practical approach for new and promising development for present and post-war use; ability to write reports and technically assist patent attorney desirable. Address D A 150. Tribune.

ENGINEERS
POWER HOUSE
Experienced in refrigeration, steam plant and general maintenance. Draft exempt and must be union member of local 399. State full particulars in reply.
ADDRESS C N 202, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEERS—DESIGNING OR PHYSICISTS.
$5,000-$7,000. Permanent.
Chief Engineer and two project engineers for scientific, precision, and optical instruments.
If employed in essential industry, statement of availability is required.
Address H L 16, Tribune.

ENGINEER—OPTICAL OR PHYSICIST.
$4,000-$5,000. Permanent.
Capable of laying out optical systems and also computing lens and corrections.
If employed in essential industry statement of availability is required.
Address H L 2. Tribune.

ENGINEER Wanted—Heavy machinery designer engineer. State experience, education, age, salary expected. BEDFORD FOUNDRY & MACHINE COMPANY, Bedford, Indiana.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ELECTRONICS
Tomorrow's Opportunity

ELECTRONICS
Performer of Miracles

Electronics War Plant Needs Supervisors
Experience desirable but not necessary. We will train you and pay you while you learn.
We will train you for one of our foremen jobs—if you have the qualifications that win co-operation from people who work with you. A splendid opportunity to help win the war—and to get started in the promising field of electronics with an organization with an 18 year peace time electronics record. Good pay—rapid advancement. Annual vacation and bonus. Apply in person or write.
Shure Brothers
Microphones for Victory
225 W. Huron, 4th Floor

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The Key to a New World

ELECTRONICS
Revolutionizes Industry

ENGINEER—FOR LAUNDRY.
Steady. Highest wages.
Eagle Laundry, 2750 Roosevelt-road.

ENVELOPE DIE CUTTER
Also straight knife man to work nights. Essential war work.
Redson Rice Corp.
111 N. Wacker, corner Washington.

FACTORY HELP
50 Hours per Week
100% WAR WORK
Experience Not Necessary
Western Rustproof Co.
2137 Walnut

78c Per Hour
FACTORY LABOR
Come Prepared to Work
Wilson Steel & Wire Co.,
4840 S. Western.

FACTORY HELP
NO EXP. NECESSARY.
WAR WORK
Time and a half over 40 hrs.
Apply daily after 8 A. M.
CHICAGO RAWHIDE MFG. CO.
1301 Elston. Brun. 2100.

FACTORY LABOR
Steady work, day and night shift; advancement; pay increase periodically; war work; hospitalization and insurance; special opportunity for men capable of heavier work. Apply personnel director, 1409 S. Cicero-av.

FACTORY HELP
Strong men for heavy work 70c hr. start; 75c after 30 days; 48 hr. wk.; time and ½ after 40 hrs. Vacation with pay. Seniority rights, insurance. Food war plant. Steady work. 4500 S. Tripp.

FLOOR INSPECTOR
Experienced on screw machine parts; able to read blueprints and have knowledge of precision instruments; 100% defense work; excellent working conditions and transportation. See Mr. Donahue, National Metal Products Corp., 21 N. Loomis-st.

FLOOR LAYERS [2]—Large job. Apply 1500 block Broadway, Melrose Park.

FACTORY LABORERS
ESSEN WAR IND.; STEADY EMPL.; 17-50 YRS. OF AGE. APPLY EMPL. OFFICE, 4435 S. WESTERN-BLVD.
PLENTY OF OVERTIME.

FOOD Processing Jobs in essential industry that are permanent now and after the war. Free uniforms. Life, accident and hospitalization insurance. Opportunity for advancement. Plenty of overtime. Apply 1017 Washington, Mr. Batzel.

FOREMAN
Warehouse foreman for meat canning plant, making war products; steady position. Give reference, experience, and salary expected.
ADDRESS D A 343. TRIBUNE.

FORMER Chgo. physician with industrial, general practice, and eye, ear, nose, and throat exp. wishes full or part time position. Address B X 184. Tribune.

FRAME MAKER
ALL AROUND MAN; STEADY WORK; TOP PAY; GOOD HRS. DREXEL 0501.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
at Akron, Ohio. No experience necessary; good pay; steady work; transportation furnished.
ERIE RAILROAD
Fourteenth and Clark-sts.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Good Pay and Overtime
No Exp. Necessary
ERIE RAILROAD
Fourteenth and Clark-sts.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
and loaders [8]—Reliable and steady men wanted for permanent jobs. Possible advancement depending upon ability. Union wages plus authorized bonus.
FRED OLSON & SON MOTOR SERV.
4724 W. Walton.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
OVERTIME AFTER 8 AND 40 HOURS.
NATIONAL CARLOADING CORP.
Door No. 5, House No. 3, 13th-Clark-sts.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
AND DOCK HANDS; UNION WAGES.
MICHIGAN INTERSTATE MOTOR FRT.,
2601 ELEANOR. CALUMET 6440.

FREIGHT HANDLERS.
UNION WAGE PLUS BONUS.
755 HARRISON OR SEE. 7670.

FUR cutter—All around man; steady employment; out-of-town. Apply S. P. Platt, 320 W. Jackson.

GAGE grinders—Ex. on precision gages; top wages; new equipmt. Winzeler, 1712 Arcade-pl., nr. Paulina and Madison-sts.

GALVANIZERS
Expd. in hot metal dipping. Must understand cleaning, pickling, and dipping operations. Modern plant with air controled dept. Top wages and overtime. Chance for real advancement. 100% war work. Master Metalcoaters. 2415 Prairie.

GARAGE FLOOR MAN
6 nights. No washing. $35 a week. Must have experience. Monarch Garage, 1122 Hollywood-avenue. Rav. 10080.

GARAGE ATTENDANTS AND HIKERS
for Loop garage; good salary.
326 S. WELLS.

GARAGE man—Experienced; full or part time. 7240 Rogers-av. Rog. Pk. 2987.

GARAGE MAN—COLORED; FOR TRUCK GARAGE NEAR LOOP. HAY. 3818.

GARAGE FLOORMAN—EXPER. DAYS. ALDINE GARAGE. 3300 N. HALSTED.

GARAGE MAN—Expd.; top wages. 7212 N. Clark. SHELDRAKE 7361.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Garage Nite Floorman
and Day Assistant
2 exper. men will get 2 excellent jobs.
BROMPTON GARAGE
3545 N. Broadway. Gra. 0500.

GAS station attendant and greaser—Expd.; good salary plus comm.; also mechanic, expd.; motor tune-up and brakes. National Greasing Palace. 516 W. 63d. Eng. 0432.

GAS sta. attendant—Neat appearance. Standard Serv., 1600 W. Irving Park.

GENERAL FOREMAN FOUNDRY
$4,000-$6,000 YEARLY
Extensive current or very recent experience supervising operation of a modern aluminum foundry. Should be experienced on core making machines, bench core making and molding on molding machines. Involves responsibility for a three shift operation with direct supervision over approximately 200 people. The opening is with a large Eastern concern that is manufacturing electrical and mechanical instruments. The post-war outlook is unusually good and the company is only interested in keen minded, alert, aggressive men. Write giving full details of experience, age, earnings and present supervisory responsibilities.
ADDRESS C N 216, TRIBUNE.

GORDON FEEDERS
APPLY 4TH FLOOR. MR. HOWARD.
HARLICH MFG.
1417 W. JACKSON.

GRINDERS
LATHE OPERATORS
HEAT TREATERS
SHIPPING CLERKS
LABORERS
WANTED FOR 100% WAR WORK.
38 YRS. OR OVER.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
Aetna Ball Bearing Mfg.
4600 W. Schubert

GRINDERS
Circular, dovetail, and flat form tools; 100% WAR WORK; PLENTY OF OVERTIME. 4453 ESTON-AV.

GRINDERS—No experience necessary; will teach precision tool grinding to mechanically minded young men; defense work; good opportunity. HAYMARKET 3710.

HAND SCREW
MACHINE OPERATORS.
With or without experience. Top wages; 55 hour, 5 day week; near loop.
MOTO-SWAY. 430 S. Green.

HAND screw machine operator—Small, light work; steady; nights; 50 hr. wk. Paasche Airbrush Co., 1909 Diversey-pkw.

HAND screw machine and turret lathe operators—Expd. Ideal working conds. Gd. pay. 816 W. Erie, 4th floor.

HAND SANDERS—CABINET DEPT. Zangerle & Peterson, 2164 Clybourn.

HEAT TREATING HELPERS WANTED. ADDRESS C N 119, TRIBUNE.

HELPERS WANTED
ON SCAVENGER TRUCKS
Wages $7 per day. Essential industry. Steady work year 'round. One week vacation.
PETER HUINER CO., 1641 W. 14th-st.

Illinois Division
Bendix Aviation Corp.
505 N. Sacramento-blvd.
REQUIRES AT ONCE.
PROCESS ENGINEER
Experienced in manufacture planning and tooling, for high production, close tolerance work involving screw machines, milling, multidrilling, tapping, grinding and assembly operations.
TOOL MAKERS
SHAPER OPERATOR
Toolroom experience.
MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
Toolroom experience.
JOB SETTER
Multiple spindle drill press experience.
Interviewing Daily, Mon. Thru Fri., 9 a. m.-5 p. m. Sat., 9 a. m.-12 noon

INSPECTORS—(2)
For floor inspection on autom. screw mach. products. Must be expd. in production work; exc. oppor.; 100% war wk.
CROWN SCREW & MFG. CO.,
1534 W. Van Buren. Ches. 2211.

INSPECTOR
For small arms, munitions parts. Semi-skilled. Will train on job. Good pay. Overtime. Midland Die and Engraving Co., 1800 W. Bernice.

INSPECTORS
Precision work. Must have at least 3 years' experience on screw machine wk. 3231 W. LAKE.

KELLY "B" PRESSMAN
Must be A-1 for color work. Apply Mr. Marsh, 1st fl., 850 W. Adams-st. or phone Monroe 0010.

Laborers
Exc. Jobs Overtime Pay
WAR FOOD INDUSTRY
Highest industry pay; starting rate 72½c hr., $1.08¾ after 8 hrs. daily or 40 hrs. wk., $1.45 hr. 7th workday in week; no union dues, seniority rights; guaranteed work; week vacations, one year service with pay; hospitalization, life, and sickness insurance; perfect attendance war bond gift; outside of stock yards; good transportation. AGAR PACKING AND PROVISION CO., 4057 S. Union-avenue. OR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
1236 MILWAUKEE-AV.

LABORERS
We need several general laborers in our plant which is working on 100% war work now but making the same products that we made before the war and will continue to make in peace time. Working conditions are better than average in a modern plant possibly in your own neighborhood. No limitations on your age if you are physically fit. We are looking for men who want a permanent job and will stay on the job 6 days a week.
THE H. M. HARPER CO.
2620 W. Fletcher-st.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF BELMONT.

LABORERS
Steady work; day and night shift; advancement; pay increase periodically; war work; hospitalization and insurance; special opportunity for men capable of heavier work. Apply personnel director. 1409 S. Cicero-av.

LABORERS
Strong men for heavy work; 70c hour start; 75c after 30 days; 48 hour wk.; time ½ after 40 hr. Vac. with pay; seniority rights; insurance. Food war plant; steady work. 4500 S. Tripp.

Laborers—For handling war materials. Rembrandt Lamp Corp., 259 E. Erie-st.

LABORER
Permanent position to operator, hack saw cutoff; run liner roller machine; exp. not necessary. 2541 N. Keeler.

LABORER—White; $45 week; 6 days; essential work; steady. Call at 4920 So. Rockwell-st.

LABORER for brass foundry—Highest wages; 48 hour week; day work. Hodgson Foundry Co., 2012 W. 13th-st.

LABORERS—For coal hikers; full or part time; earn over $50 wk. 1545 S. Cicero.

LATHE hands—Experienced; 100% war work; good wages and opportunity; day work and overtime. Diesel Electric Eng. Co., 14 N. Clinton-st.

LATHE hands—Experienced or beginners; light work; small shop; steady; no age limit. Calumet 5705.

LATHE HAND for tool room—Commercial Tool Works, 4824 Division.

LAUNDRY washman and washroom helper—White or colored. Steady job and good wages. Bismarck Hotel, Randolph and Wells Laundry Dept., 4th floor.

LAUNDRY WRINGER MAN.
Very good wages; good hours.
Bee Hive Laundry, 2043 W. Van Buren.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

LAUNDRY HELP
Colored pullers, loaders, wringer and tumbler men; exp. not necessary; time and half over 40 hrs., with bonus system. Men average $45 per week. Street car and Garfield Pk. "L" at door.
Roscoe Laundry, 3517 W. Harrison.

LAUNDRY WASHMAN
Expd. preferred, if not expd. will teach washrm. work; day work; good pay, time and ½ over time.
Lake City Laundry, 520 W. 36th.

LAUNDRY HELP.
Colored, all types of work.
Apply timekeeper's office,
Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan.

LAUNDRY ENGINEER to repair equipment; good pay; favorable conditions. 3128 W. Lake-st.

LEARN AND EARN
We pay you while you learn to set up and operate our precision machs.
NO EXP. NECESSARY
10% EXTRA
PAID FOR EVE. AND NIGHT SHIFTS.
CAFETERIA
MEALS AT COST.
VACATIONS
WITH PAY.
APPLY DAILY
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY
8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
ARMY AND NAVY
"E"
IF ALREADY ENGAGED IN ESSENTIAL WORK, DO NOT APPLY.
31 Years' Experience with high speed production tools
ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS
2501 N. KEELER
4200 West

Light Factory Work
Men over draft age in all lines of light factory work. Machine work. Inspection, etc. Here is an opportunity for you to prepare yourself for the post-war period. 100% war work. Phone SEELEY 7460.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR
Must be union.
Wm. H. Pool Co. 626 S. Clark.

LINOTYPE operator—Straight matter man, two-thirder or better; private publication plant; stdy. Lightner, 2810 So. Michigan.

LION MFG. CO.
100% War Work
NEED AT ONCE
Tool Grinders
Platers
N. B. C. and Conomatic and B. & S. Setup Men
INSPECTORS
Electrical-Mechanical
Also Semi-Skilled and Unskilled
Jobs Available
A chance to do your part in the war effort and to establish yourself with a fast growing organization for the post-war period.
Apply 2640 Belmont

LITHO press helpers to learn to be pressmen—Draft exempt; good wages, steady job. Redson-Rice Corp., 111 N. Wacker, corner Washington.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN.
WANTED AT ONCE
30 EXPERIENCED MEN.
ALSO
MACHINISTS,
BOILERMAKERS,
PIPE FITTERS
AND HELPERS.
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT.
EXCELLENT CLIMATE.
TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED.
HOUSING FACILITIES AVAILABLE
APPY TO MECHANICAL SUPT.
SPOKANE, PORTLAND & SEATTLE RY
VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON.

Machine Shop Supervisor
Old reliable firm has permanent position open for man with actual experience in supervising machine shop work in small precision mfg. Must be first class mechanic. Plant is working 100% on war work. Further possibilities and starting salary excellent for right man. Submit full particulars with references in first letter Address D A 234. Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP HELP
Plant doing 100% war work needs men for machine shop work. Experience desirable, but not necessary. Excellent working conditions. Apply between 10-12 a. m., any week day.
PAYMASTER CORP., 754 W. Lexington

MACHINE carver—Steady position, all year round, good pay. Zuk Furniture Co., 828 N. Wells.

MACHINISTS
1ST CLASS—DAY WORK.
60 hour week; time and one-half over 40 hours; good working conditions and wages.
STANDARD CAP & SEAL CORP.
1200 FULLERTON

Machinist (Retired)
to work in tool crib. 100% war work. Gd. pay. Steady employment.
Apply Employment Office.
JOSEPH WEIDENHOFF, INC.,
4348 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

MACHINISTS
Capable of rebuilding machine tools; must have experience in scraping and spotting; 52 hour week; day work.
APPLY 608 W. ADAMS.

MACHINISTS—Tool room or repair; good working conditions; 100% war work; conv. to all trans.
Chicago Latrobe Twist Drill Works,
411 W. Ontario.

MACHINIST
Exper'd; defense work; excellent opportunity. 1148 W. Chicago-av.

MACHINIST—First class machine tool rebuilder. Day work; good wages. 324 N. Ashland-av.

MACHINIST—All around man. Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard, 5th fl.

MACHINIST—Job shop experience; good wages. 358 E. Illinois-st.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Familiar with motors generators, and low pressure boiler.
Good pay.
Quality Plating Co.
2003 W. Fulton

Maintenance Machinist
To assist millwright in general care and maintenance of machinery and equipment in war factory located in Ravenswood; 6 day week. Apply 2d floor.
Cummins Perforator Co.
4740 Ravenswood

Male Coach Cleaners
White or colored; no experience necessary
C. & W. I. R. R. CO.
APPLY 448 W. 51ST-STREET.

MAN—Mechanically inclined, operate factory machines; exp. unnec.; 40 hrs. at 65c 16 hrs. overtime at 98c; stdy. ADDRESS D E 87. TRIBUNE.

MAN—Expd.; who understands every detail of mfg. and assembling automatic gas water heaters. Excellent opportunity Address D A 509. Tribune.

MAN—To work on shipping and receiving platform; steady position. Paidar Co., 1120 N. Wells-st.

MAN—To learn tool and die making. Must have mech. exp. 4444 W. Chicago-av.

MAN—To work in machine shop; with or without experience. 1950 N. Cicero.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MAN
TO TAKE CHARGE OF DEPT. OF 150 EMPLOYEES. OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM WITH EXCELLENT POST-WAR POSSIBILITIES. RADIO CRYSTAL SIRABLE BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. ESSENTIAL.
ADDRESS CN 335, TRIBUNE.

MASSEURS—Exp.; apply North Shore Health Resort, Winnetka 211.

MECHANICS
HELPERS
LABORERS
War plant.
Excellent working conditions.
Good pay.
Mr. Stonebridge.
Gar Wood Industries, Inc.
301 W. 37th-st.

MECHANICS
Experienced in assembling axles and installing airbrake equipment. Good pay and overtime. 100% war contracts. C. R. Jahn Co., 3321 S. Pulaski-road.

MECHANIC-TRUCK
Dump truck experience [nights]; steady position; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Robinson, Scavenger Service Corp., 4545 Cottage Grove-av.

MECHANIC, Greaser, or Electrician—Fine working conditions; high wages; Saturday afternoon off. United Motor Service Distributor, 2919 Lawrence. Key. 0770.

MEN
GET INTO VITAL WAR WORK NOW
MANY JOBS AVAILABLE FOR DRAFT EXEMPT MEN
No experience necessary
Good pay while learning
Finest working conditions
BRING BIRTH RECORD
THOSE AT PRESENT EMPLOYED IN WAR INDUSTRY WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.
FOOTE BROTHERS GEAR & MACHINE CORP.
Employment Office
5219 S. Western-blvd.
Office Hours
Daily 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sunday 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

MEN
All Kinds of Jobs to Choose from
Come In and Make Your Selection
DAY AND NIGHT WORK AVAILABLE.
PLANNED WAGE INCREASES.
FREE INSURANCE.
PAID REST PERIODS.
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
CONVENIENT LOCATION.
Apply Today
Standard Transformer Corporation
1500 N. Halsted

MEN
LIGHT DRILL PRESS
MILLING MACHINE
AND
BENCH MACHINES
No Experience Necessary
Periodic Pay Increases
Milled Screw Prod. Co.
2016 W. Lake

MEN
ARMY-NAVY E WAR PLANT
WILL INTERVIEW
Laborers
Machine Operators
Approx. $41 Week to Start
No experience necessary
The Chicago Screw Co.
1026 S. HOMAN-AV.

MEN
for
FACTORY WORK
Essential Industry
Phoenix Metal Cap Co.
2444 W. 16th-st.

MEN WANTED
Pipe covering mfr. Essential industry. No exp. required. Good wages. Steady; overtime pay. Convenient transp. Acme Asbestos Co., 218 N. Elizabeth-st.

MEN—WAR WORK
Learn plastic molding; no experience nec.; good pay and advancement with bonus. Apply BURTON MFG. CO. 3855 N. Lincoln-av.

MEN—WITH ELECTRIC WIRING EXPERIENCE FOR TRAILERS. 1824 W. KINZIE-ST., 2D FL.

MEN—Labor work; white or colored; steady or part time work; day and night shifts. No exp. nec. 4310 SHIELDS-AV.

MEN—For general factory work in defense plant; steady and overtime. Apply Burton Dixie Corp., 1208 W. Cermak-rd.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MEN!!!
NEW WAR JOBS AVAILABLE
We have again increased our war production activities and have immediate need for men to fill the following
Essential Positions
LACQUER MACHINE OPERATORS
FURNACE TENDERS
WASHING MACHINE TENDERS
HAND TRUCKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Starting Rate Approximately
$35 A WEEK
AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASE IN 30 DAYS
10% bonus for night work after 6 p. m.
Most of these jobs are available on the following schedules:
DAY SHIFT
7:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
AFTERNOON SHIFT
3:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.
NIGHT SHIFT
11:30 p. m. to 7:30 a. m.
We can consider only those who are draft exempt and who will be employed in full time war work.
APPLY ONLY AT EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
EDISON G. E. APPLIANCE CO., INC.
5660 W. TAYLOR-ST.
CHICAGO, ILL.
2 BLKS. NORTH OF ROOSEVELT-RD.
1 BLK. WEST OF CENTRAL-AVENUE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open Daily
8:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.
Including Saturdays
Bring Birth Certificate if Possible

MEN
For War Work
In Steel Plant
48 Hour Week
For 6 day shift work.
High rates of pay.
Advancement possibilities.
Bring birth certificate and certificate of availability.
Do not apply if now employed in war work.
APPLICATIONS RECEIVED 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Wisconsin Steel Wks.
2701 E. 106th-st.
1 blk. East of Torrence-av.

MEN AND BOYS
17 Years and Over
On war work in steel plant
OVERTIME
Experience unnecessary.
Bring proof of citizenship.
Men now engaged on war work not considered.
JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.
16TH AND ROCKWELL
APPLY DOOR 3.

MEN
FOR
WAR WORK
IN
PLASTICS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Chicago Molded Products
1020 N. Kolmar (4530 West)

MEN
LABORERS
TRUCKERS
70c per hour to start
APPLY
407 S. Dearborn, Room 655
9 a. m. to 1 p. m. only

MEN AND HUSKY BOYS
to help around printing plant. Night work. Apply Stanley Wessel & Co., 458 E. 30th-st.

MEN—For metal fabricating plant. Drill and punch press work. Assembling, welding. Day work. 55 hour week. Apply at 919 W. 49th-place.

MEN OR BOYS—Colored; $25 per week; light factory work, bonus. RM 1 1604 N. HALSTED.

MEN — Learn operate machines; day or night. Apply 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Columbia Envelope Co. 345 W. Hubbard 5th.

MEN—For factory work; 65c per hour. Chocolate Products Co., 415 Scott-st., 1 block north of Division-Sedgwick.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

MEN WANTED
for miscellaneous labor and helper work on vital navy product. Will train. Plenty overtime.
SAN-EQUIP, INC.
95TH AND COTTAGE GROVE-AV. AT I. C. RAILROAD SHOPS. PHONE COMMODORE 5243.

MEN 38 TO 50.
Earn $28.80 plus production bonus working 48 hour week in kitchen on our night shift, 3:30 p. m. to 12; advancement later at regular periods; no exper. required. 3429 W. Armitage-avenue.

NIGHT Garage Supt.—Gd. sal. See Miss Forman, Rm. 507; 221 N. La Salle-st.

NOODLE MAN
Experienced worker for noodle mfg. company. Good opportunity for rapid advancement. Time and one-half over 40 hr. week, free insurance benefits. Apply or write, 1834 W. North-av.

OFFSET PRESSMEN
OFFSET HELPERS
Essential plant; steady work; PLENTY OVERTIME. Day or night. I. S. Berlin Printing & Litho. Co., 426 S. Clinton-st.

OFFSET PRESSMAN.
Expd. on Webendorfer press; good pay; steady work; days. Excello Press, 3336 W. Franklin-bl.

OPTICAL BENCHMEN
Automatic edgers, rimless mounters, insert edgers, etc.; excel. pay, advancement. 1148 W. Chicago-av.

OPTOMETRIST
Permanent; excellent opportunity; $60 weekly. Address D C 477, Tribune.

PACKERS
For night work; hours, 10 p. m. to 7 a. m.; no experience necessary; steady work; good starting salary with opportunity for advancement. Essential industry.
STOP & SHOP.
16 W. Washington. Room 210.

PACKERS
FOR NOVELTY FURNITURE.
ZUK FURNITURE, 828 N. WELLS.

PACKING house workers — Butchers with pork cutting experience; laborers; good pay; overtime after 40 hrs; essential war work. Wm. Davies Co., 4101 S. Union.

PAINTERS, SPRAY, BRUSH, HELPERS—Industrial building maintenance experience; steady work; 100% war plants; also need painters for week-end work. Phone BERKSHIRE 5743.

PAINTER
A nice place to work; good pay. Sheridan Surf Apts., 425 Surf-st. Bit. 7200.

PAINTERS—Open shop; expd.; commercial and residential. Apply after 9 a. m. Landis Award Employers' Assn., 189 W. Madison.

PAINTER—Fast, reliable; to do about 25 rooms; good salary for right man. Village 7400.

PAINTERS—Interior and exterior [union]. 4340 Cottage-Grove.

PAINTERS and paper hangers—Inside and outside work; steady. 1018 N. Clark.

PAINTERS—APT. HOTEL WORK. GOOD PAY, STEADY. LON. 6800.

PAINTERS—Colored, for hotel work. 732 Bittersweet [4100 N.], Bit. 7460.

PAINTER, HELPER, WALL WASHERS. Call after 5 p. m., Mohawk 0063.

PAPER CUTTER
Good pay; steady work with some overtime; medium sized shop. 2924 N. Western. Ind. 2332.

PAPER CUTTER
STEADY NIGHT WORK.
Apply 720 S. Dearborn, 7th floor.

PAPER and paper hanger—for rooming house; $7.00 per room; all material furnished. 845 W. Sheridan-rd.

PAPER cutter—Extra hours after 5 p. m. A. M. Steigerwald Co., 910 W. Van Buren.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Out of town portrait studio; excel. starting salary; opport. for advancement; steady position; no dark room work. Apply Room 418, 8 S. DEARBORN.

PLANNING ENGINEER
Must have broad experience in manufacture planning and tooling for high production. Close tolerance work involving screw machines, milling, multi-drilling, tapping, grinding, and assembly operations
Address C N 110, Tribune.

Plastic Molders
Compression molding; exp. preferred but not necessary; apply in person or phone for appointment. Lon. 3200, Mr. Nelson.
Autopoint Co.
1801 Foster

Platers-Platers' Helpers
Expd. in cadmium and zinc plating; day or nite opening; modern plant and equipment; chance for real advancement. Top wages and overtime on a 5 day week. 100% war work.
Master Metalcoaters, 2415 S. Prairie.

PLATERS AND PLATERS' HELPERS
Also general factory help. No experience necessary; essential war work. 4329 W. Kinzie-st. Columbus 4329.

PLATERS
Experienced on all types of plating. Steady defense work. Openings on all shifts. Good working conditions.
15 S. THROOP

PLATERS and platers' helpers—100% defense work. Graham Plating Work, 4510 W. NORTH-AV.

PLATERS and polishers—100 per cent defense. 1815 W. Lake-st.

PLUMBERS wanted—Journeymen; full time work on yearly basis. Write M. M. Sornsin Co., Fargo, N. D.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS
Can earn $1.50 per hr.
48 hr. week
QUALITY PLATING CO.
2003 W. Fulton-street

POWER PAPER CUTTER
and Gordon feeder, day work, overtime. $1 per hour. Maxwell Printing. 712 S. FEDERAL.

PRECISION INSPECTOR
for machine shop floor inspection; some exper. or training. Apply Burton Mfg. Co., 3855 N. Lincoln.

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR—Exp.; good wages; defense plant. Just Mfg. Co. 4618 W. 21st-st.

PRESSERS
ROUGH SPOTTERS
Experienced Only
Also inexperienced men for miscellaneous work.
Top wages. Steady. Vacation with pay.
LARGEST DRY CLEANING PLANT IN THE CITY
MICHIGAN CLEANERS
1339 W. 63D NOR. 5400
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

PRESSERS
for cleaning plant; experienced; top wages; time and a half for overtime. 2807 MONTROSE.

PRESSER
Permanent employment; good salary. Mr. Garnett, Y. M. C. A. Hotel Tailor Shop, 826 S. WABASH.

PRESSERS
Best pay in town. Apply UNIQUE CLEANERS & DYERS. 2643 W. CHICAGO.

PRESSER
Silk and woolens. Apply Valet, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan.

PRESSER
For dry cleaning store. PLYMOUTH CLEANERS, 1455 E. 57th-st.

PRESSER—In cleaning store; experienced; part time; a. m. or p. m.. 437 N. Kedzie.

PRESSER—Gents'; exp. Madison Cleaners, 3513 W. Madison. Van Buren 6240.

PRESS Feeder for Miehle—Publication work. Steady. 2810 S. Michigan.

PRESSMAN—Kelly; must be A-1, fast, sober, and reliable; good oppor.; steady wk.; gd. wages. Rm. 326, 711 S. Dearb'n.

PRINTING
Colt feeders; days or nights good pay; Miller helper, T. C., or Simplex. The Schenker Co. 1040 Fullerton. Diversey 1065.

PRESSURE PIPE WELDERS WANTED. Experienced on code and pressure pipe electric welding for construction of vital war plant near St. Louis. Rate $1.75 per hour. Now working 53 hour week; time and one-half for overtime. Approximately five months' work. Union conditions. Housing situation normal. If interested, wire collect to THE M. W. KELLOGG COMPANY, Woodriver, Ill. Employees now in essential industries must furnish certificate of availability.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR—Exp. on coil stock; hand and automatic feed; war and post-war item. Superior Fastener Corp., 3949 Elston-av., Jun. 1408.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

PROCESS ENGINEER
Experienced in manufacture planning and tooling, for high production, close tolerance work involving screw machines, milling, multidrilling, tapping, grinding, and assembly operations.
Address D A 490, Tribune

PRODUCTION CONTROL MEN
$4,500-$5,000 YEARLY
A large, well known Eastern firm has several permanent openings for men with current experience in some phase of production control work in a close tolerance machining industry. Involves supervisory responsibilities handling planning, maintaining machine loads, scheduling or tool control. This is an excellent opportunity to affiliate with an outstanding organization. Write giving full details of experience, age, earnings, etc.
ADDRESS C N 215, TRIBUNE.

Punch Press Operator
Steady. Essential industry. 54-hr. wk. 3415 Belmont.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
For light stamping; steady employment with overtime. Apply ready for work. Auto Radiator Mfg. Co., 2909 Indiana.

Radial Drill
Press Hands
Engine Lathe Hands
Shaper Hands
2 All Around Machinists
WAR WORK
48 Hour Week. Steady
The Globe Company
4000 S. Princeton

RADIO PHASER
Analizers, final testers; must have mfg. exp.; excellent opportunity; North Side war plant. Write full particulars. ADDRESS D C 340, TRIBUNE.

RADIO SERVICEMAN
Full time, or able to devote fair amount of part time work. Car NOT necessary. Crittenton Radio Co. ARDMORE 2548.

RADIO service men—Exp. for inside or outside work; best work, cond. in city; good pay; exc. opp. PERM. pos. Lake Shore Radio Co., 3204 Broadway.

RADIO repair man to work as a service man on electrical coin operated machines. 2512 IRVING PARK-RD.

RADIO REPAIR MAN. 4912 W. MADISON-ST.

Railway Mail Handlers
Baggage men; no exp. nec.; steady wk.; 21 to 50; 48 hr. wk.; $5.20 day start; overtime 1½; raise as you learn; essential. Employment office, Union station. Please bring Social Security Card.
516 W. JACKSON

RECEIVING CLERK
Must have manufacturing experience. Modern war plant.
Write or call Mr. Boisen.
TROPIC-AIRE, INC.
4501 W. Augusta-blvd.
Spaulding 2300

RECEIVING CLERK
and stock man for candy factory. Permanent employment. Address D A 356, Tribune.

REFRIGERATOR servicemen wanted—Two; experienced for permanent job with Frigidaire dealer in Rockford, Ill.; salary $200.00 per month. Miller Engineering Company, Rockford, Ill.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MEN, also cooler men; steady work. National Ice Cream Co., Tel. Van Buren 6700.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR MAN. 4912 MADISON-ST.

REFRIGERATION shop man and 2 service men, Coml. and Dom. Call Vincennes 6390. 8036 S. Racine-av.

REFRIGERATION service man to service domestic and commercial units; good paying proposition; must have own tools and transportation; shop facilities available. 2136 N. Halsted.

ROOFERS—Exp.; flat; also steep, and siders. Steady; top wages. 5419 W. Division.

ROOFERS—Flat, experienced. Good pay. 4646 Armitage.

RUBBER liner—For applying sheet rubber on steel. Ph. Sacr. 0043.

SALES ENGINEER
Well known manufacturer of metal products used extensively in the automotive, electrical, household, and office appliance fields, is seeking one or more Sales Engineers for Midwest territories. Graduate Engineers or practical technical men with sales experience preferred. Compensation straight salary. State previous experience and qualifications fully. Interviews will be arranged locally.
ADDRESS D E 235, TRIBUNE.

SAND BLASTER—Experienced or willing to learn; 75c per hour to start. Must lift 100 lbs. Ph. 7-9 a. m. Armitage 3550.

SCREW MACHINE
Our expansion requires extra help. Operators and set-up men on hand and automatic screw machines. Top wages, good conditions—100% war work with fine post-war possibilities. Phone Seeley 7460.

Screw Machine Operators
Warner-Swasey exp.; 100% defense work. Good transportation; day or night shifts. NATIONAL STAMPING & ELEC. WORK. 3220 W. Lake, Kedzie 2968, Mr. Walters.

SCREW machine operator for Brown & Sharpe. Norton Engineering and Mfg. Co., 745 W. Van Buren.

SERVICE man—With closed car; good earnings; excellent future. Apply 141 S. Oak Park-av., Mr. Johnson.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC
for second shift; must be experienced in maintaining, adjusting and repairing single, double and four needle machines; near north side location; convenient to main L and surface lines.
THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC., 213 W. Schiller-st.

SHEARMAN — A-1, required in defense plant; $52 per week. Just Mfg Co. 4618 W. 21st.

SHEET METAL MEN
100% WAR WORK
50 hour week. Chicago Manufacturing Co., 411 N. Trumbull-av.

SHEET metal mechanic and helper—Steady job; good pay. 5047 N. Clark.

SHEET metal helpers—Inside and outside work. Call Columbus 9679.

SHIPPING clerk—Must have clothing exp. Collegian Clothing Co., 319 W. Van Buren.

SIDING Applicators—Exper. Union wages Barton Roofing and Siding Co. 3311 Irving Pk.-rd.

SHOE WORKERS
Bed lasters No. 7 operator on men's shoes. J. P. Smith Shoe Co., 671 N. Sangamon.

Shoe workers—Expd. leather heel trimmer; also exp. heel scourer. J. P. Smith, 671 N. Sangamon.

SHOE REPAIR MAN — BELMONT SHOE REPAIR, 959 BELMONT. GRA. 6051.

SILK SCREEN Operators — Experienced. Union wages. Apply 2d flr. Artistic Display Service, 909 Larrabee-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

SILK SCREEN OPERATORS—With some experience. American Decalcomania Co., 4334 W. 5th-avenue.

SPOT WELDERS
For light assembly work; steady employment with overtime. App. ready for work. Auto Radiator Mfg. Co., 2909 Indiana.

SPRAY Men—Job shop experience; $1 per hour; war work. Jukes & Shafer, Inc., 401 N. Leavitt.

SPRAYER—Exp. on synthetic enamels and lacquers. Western Reflector Co., 1221 W. Madison.

SPRAYER—Nites; 85c hr. to start; 100% defense; reliable metal refinishers. 4139 W. KINZIE.

SPRAYER—Experienced; steady work. Central Metal Products Co., 1638 W. Kinzie.

SPRING winder and stock man—Plumbing supply co.; able to wind coil springs. Mr. Roth, Haymarket 3222.

SQUEEGEE OPERATORS
Experienced on glass; 90c an hour, time and ½ over 40 hours; steady. 2144 SOUTHPORT.

STATIONARY ENGINEER
Permanent opening for licensed engineer. Excellent working conditions. 5 day 40 hour week. Time and one-half for overtime.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
426 W. RANDOLPH-ST.
BUTLER BROTHERS

STATIONARY Engineer — Chicago license. Apply 3711 N. Ashland.

STATIONARY fireman—Must be licensed. Apply Burton Dixie Cor.,1208 W.Cermak.

STOCK KEEPER
Steady post-war job—now 100% war work. Require experience raw stock metals; also perpetual inventory. Some supervisory background. Draft exempt. List jobs, experience, and earnings. Address C G 435, Tribune.

STOCK CLERK and scaler for curing dept. Must know pork cuts and be accurate at figures. Apply Wm. Davies Co., 4101 S. Union-av.

STOCK ROOM—Young man to work in stock room and tool crib; 100% defense work. Haymarket 3710.

STOKER REPAIR MAN. 4912 MADISON-ST.

STOVE MOUNTERS
ASSEMBLY LINE
Punch Press Operators
Enamel Workers
Steady work; good wages.
OVERTIME
Crown Stove Works
4627 W. 12th-pl.
Night Watchmen

SOUND TECHNICIAN
Excellent opportunity for party capable of installation and service on P. A. and Communication. State fully experience, education, draft status, salary. 4143 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan.

TAILOR—Good on collar basting and hand stitching. Ted Stein, Inc., R. 283 Mdse. Mart. Sup. 5504.

TAILOR—Expd. on ladies' and men's; one who can press pref.; gd. pay; steady job. Art Quality Cleaners. Phone Dor. 5700.

TAILOR and bushelman — Experienced. Schneider's, 2627 Lincoln-av.

TAILOR—Men's or ladies'; $45 to start. 534 N. CLARK-ST.

TALLY MEN AND LABORERS
WANTED FOR LUMBER YARD. EXPERIENCED PREFERRED. APPLY
CZERWIEC LUMBER CO. 9000 S. CHICAGO-AV.

THERMOMETER
Man for our thermometer dept. Some electrical training an advantage, but not absolutely necessary. Our thermometers are the gas and vapor filled type. The assembling of these instruments requires extreme accuracy. Excellent prospects and good pay for men of our choice. Position permanent. Must be draft exempt.
WHEELCO INSTRUMENT CO., 847 W. HARRISON-ST.

TIME STUDY ENGINEERS
GOOD SALARY
A well known, well established eastern concern engaged in the highest type of war work has several key openings for qualified time standards engineers.
The company is engaged in the manufacture of electrical and mechanical instruments; through sound and aggressive planning an unusually promising post-war program has been established.
Current experience in setting rates on standard machine tools or precision mechanical assemblies is necessary in order to qualify. Prefer men who are directing the activities of a group of time standards engineers. Write, giving full details as to age, exper., earnings, etc.
ADDRESS C N 217, TRIBUNE.

Time Study Man—Sr.
A permanent position for a man who has made studies in metal fabricating and machining; ability to read blueprints helpful; 100% war work; good post-war future. Address D C 546, Tribune.

TINNERS and solderers—Light sheet metal work. Apply only 5th floor. Henry Giessel Co., 570 W. Adams.

TIRE REPAIR
for army tires. Several experd. tire men, capable of earning $50 wk. or more; also few beginners. 3600 S. Morgan.

TIRE VULCANIZERS
and recappers; also tire changers; exp., or will train at good pay; essential industry. 2483 Milwaukee-av.

TRIM SAWYERS
Day and night shift. Apply 114 W. Kinzie, 2d floor.

Tool and Die Maker
Competent man on tools, dies, fixtures, with ability to develop as foreman; essential industry; post-war opp.; good pay; also overtime; must have release if now engaged in war work; Northwest Side.
Address C N 196, Tribune.

TOOL MAKERS
We offer fine opportunity to men who know their tools. Lathe hands, grinders and all around tool makers; top wages; doing 100% war work; responsible firm. PHONE SEELEY 7460.

TOOL MAKER
First class. Small work. Steady essential industry. 54 hours. 3415 Belmont.

TOOL MAKERS
Experienced men; 100% defense work; excellent working conditions and transportation. See Mr. Donahue. National Metal Products Corp., 21 N. Loomis.

TOOL DESIGNERS—On high quality precision production of small and medium size parts. Must have some experience in this type of work to qualify. State age, experience, draft status, and personal data. Call or write Brust Tool & Mfg. Co., 1735 Carroll-av.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Excellent working conditions; draft exempt; war work; day or night. BADGER TOOL AND MFG. CO. 1501 W. Polk-st. Day or eve. Canal 5510

TOOL and Die Makers—100% war work; must be able to build drill jigs, milling fixtures and dies from blueprint specifications. 58 hr. week. Pierce Wrapping Machine Co., 625 W. Jackson-boulevard.

TOOLMAKERS—Expd. on jigs and fixtures; gd. hours. Ruskin Products Co., 5622 N. Broadway, Longbeach 8085.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

TOOL and SUPPLIES STOREKEEPER
Applicants for above must possess organization ability, have thoro knowledge of tool and control records and a successful employment record on the same type of work.
100% WAR WORK
If you are now employed at highest skill in war work do not apply.
Proof of citizenship a necessity.
In reply state age, marital and draft status, previous employment history and salary expected.
Address D E 164, Tribune

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
100% WAR WORK
MEN WITH EXPERIENCE ON JIGS, FIXTURES, DIES, GAUGES. DAY WORK WITH OVERTIME. Good post-war future.
CHICAGO COIN MACH. CO.
1725 Diversey-Pkwy.

Tool AND DIE MAKERS
100% WAR WORK
MODERN PLANT
D. GOTTLIEB & CO.
1140 N. KOSTNER. ALBANY 2640.

TOOL AND DIE JIG AND FIXTURE MAKERS.
100% WAR WORK
Good pay. Ideal working conditions and plenty of overtime. Establish your future now for after the war. Apply 8 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily.
BELMONT RADIO CORP., 5921 DICKENS.

Toolmakers
for bakelite and plastic molds. Defense work. Permanent thereafter. See Mr. Mitchell. Imperial Molded Products Corp. 2925 W. Harrison.

TRANSFORMER tester—Experienced. 2614 W. NORTH-AV

TRIM-SAWYER. 2616 W. GRAND-AV.

TRUCK mechanic—Also mechanic's helper. Essential industry. Consolidated Cartage Co., 4040 W. Ogden-av.

TRUCK mechanic—Experd.; hours 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Cooper Jarrett Motor Freight Lines, 3315 Parnell-avenue.

TRUCK mechanic—First class; union scale. 48 hr. week plus overtime. Gateway City Transfer, 2023 S. Morgan.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS AND APPRENTICES. 5100 N. RAVENSWOOD.

UPHOLSTERERS—$1.35 an hour; excellent working conditions. Consumers Furniture Co., 5228 Lake Park, Plaza 5070.

WALL WASHER AND PAINTER. STEADY WORK. Belle Shore Apts., 1062 Bryn Mawr.

WANTED AUTO MECHANICS
STALLWORTH
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

WAR WORK OPPORTUNITIES for MEN
Foundry jobs in new plant Open to men seeking work in war industry.
Overhead Cranemen
Chippers
Chainmen
Switchmen
Tinsmiths
Also
Inexperienced men for other occupations whom the company is willing to train.
Many openings in occupations for which older men can qualify.
Excel. working conditions. Good transportation for workers from South Chicago, Gary, and Hammond.
TAKE NO. 3 SHORE LINE BUS TO INDIANA HARBOR FROM CHICAGO.
Bring statement of availability
FOR CONSIDERATION AT
American Steel Foundries
Cast Armor Plant
APPLY IN PERSON,
United States Employment Service
3420 Michigan-av.
Indiana Harbor, Ind.
OR
423½ Fayette-st.
Hammond, Indiana
No fee charged.

WAR WORK
DRILL PRESS
SCREW MACHINE
TURRET LATHE
MILLING MACHINE
ARC WELDERS
LABORERS
48 HOUR WEEK PAID VACATIONS
MODERN PLANT.
FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE.
Mojonnier Bros. Co.
4601 W. OHIO
Easily reached by Chicago-av., Cicero, Lake-st. cars or L [600 North-4600 West].

WASHING MACHINES REPAIR MAN. 4912 MADISON-ST.

WATCHMAKERS
INSPECTORS
ASSEMBLERS
MACHINE OPERS.
Precision grinding, boring lathe work, lapping and drill press
Machine Set-Up Men
Small parts. Precision work
Near loop location. Elevated, street cars, and all railroad stations available for transportation. Long established company. Excellent working conditions. Fluorescent lighting. Modern equipment.
OPENINGS—1ST AND 2D SHIFTS.
Write, giving age, experience, training and phone number.
ADDRESS D A 377, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

WAR WORK OPPORTUNITIES for MEN
Plant Conveniently Located on Northwest Side (1400 W., 2600 N.)
Intensive training and rapid advancement for qualified employees in the following occupations:
MACHINE OPER'TION
Grinding
Lathe
Milling
Profiling
Srew Mach.
GENERAL FACTORY
Assembly
Bench Work
Inspection
Wiring
Machine Repairs
MAINTENANCE
Laborers
Millwrights' Helpers
Porters
Shipping and Stock Rooms
Tool Crib Attendants
Packers
Stock Record Clerks
Many desirable employee privileges
Prompt interviews from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday and 8 p. m. on Tuesday.
If now on full time war work do not apply.
TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office
2600 Southport-av.

WATCHMAKERS
Beginners Considered
Chance to learn good peace time trade. Apply Chicago Mail Order Co. 511 S. Paulina-st.

WELDERS COMBINATION ARC AND ACETYLENE
Because of the tremendous increase of post-war work we are particularly anxious to secure men who not only want a permanent job but are looking to the future. The men selected will work in one of Chicago's most modern factories, with plenty of overtime and will be eligible for
LIFE INSURANCE
Hospitalization
Health and Accident
APPLY
EDW. KATZINGER CO.
1949 N. CICERO-AV.

WELDERS
WAR PLANT.
Excellent working conditions. Good pay. Mr. Stonebridge. Gar Wood Industries, Inc. 301 W. 37th-st.

WELDERS — 15 wanted in 100% defense plant. Day shift works 6 days a week, 48 hours work and draws 52 hours pay. Night shift works 5 nights a week, 45¼ hours work and draws 52 hours' pay; steady work; no lay off. E. M. Weymer Co., 2820 W. Grand-av.

WELDERS—ACETYLENE
for war work.
2131 S. Christiana. Rockwell 6393.

Western Pacific Railroad
wants in California, Nevada, and Utah expd. telegraphers, station clerks, brakemen, oil burner fireman, yard clerks, dispatcher, expd. switchmen if not already employed in essential industry; must be physically qualified to perform duties. Apply Western Pacific Railroad, 105 West Adams-street, Chicago. Ran. 3562.

WHITE SEMI-SKILLED HELPERS
STEADY WORK
GOOD WAGES
Bring Birth Certificate and Notice of Availability
THE GLOBE COMPANY
4000 S. PRINCETON.

WOODWORKERS
100% WAR WORK
Helpers, sprayers, cabinet makers. 3134 W. CHICAGO-AV.

WOODWORKERS
Trim sawyer. See Mr. Thomas after 8:30 a.m. Pullman Couch Co., 3759 S. Ashland.

WOODWORKERS
Cabinet makers, machine hands, war work. Louis Hanson Co., 1500 N. Kostner.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Work 60 hours to be paid for 70 hours weekly
100% WAR INDUSTRY
Arc Welders $83.30 Week
Bullard Operators $79.80 Week
Helpers $61.60 Week
Inexperienced Help $48.30 Week
OPENINGS IN MANY OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS
APPLY EITHER PERSONALLY OR TEAR OUT THIS AND MAIL TO:
ELECTRO-MOTIVE DIV.
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
LA GRANGE, ILL.
WE WILL CONTACT YOU
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
TELEPHONE ....
DATE OF BIRTH ....
NO. OF DEPENDENTS ....
PRESENT EMPLOYMENT..........
Employment office open 8 to 8, except Sunday
Saturday, 8 to 5
ELECTRO-MOTIVE DIVISION
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
"HOME OF THE STREAMLINERS
La Grange, Ill.

Woodworkers Wanted
Operators and helpers for sticker, double end tenoners, veneer taper; also assembler for light woodworking. Defense. Good pay. Overtime. Apply office, ask for M. H. 4405 W. North-av. Spaulding 7400.

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacist.

ASST. or exp. appr.—Good hours and pay. Air-conditioned store. Reader Drugs, 1001 E. 61st-st., Fairfax 4800.

REGISTERED pharmacist—3 or 4 nights a week; good pay; short hours. 3201 Franklin-blvd., corner Kedzie.

PHARMACIST or assist. pharmacist—Apply Belden Stratford Hotel Pharmacy, 2300 Lincoln Park West.

PHARMACIST, REG.—Exp.; yng.; 12 to 6 p.m.; Sun. or alt. Sun.; $1 hr. Roc. 1876.

REG. pharmacist—Steady. Mesirow Drugs, 701 W. Sheridan, Lake View 4748.

REGISTERED pharmacist—A-1; alert. Janz Drugs, Englewood 0010.

A REAL position! Full or part time; good sal., hrs. So. Shore. Morris. Reg. 9780.

APPRENTICE or drug clerk—Greenstein Drugs. 2358 W. Van Buren. See. 9006.

Butlers, Chauff'rs, Housemen, Etc.

HOUSEMAN — White, private institution; salary plus private room, board and laundry; vacation with pay at end of one year. Wilmette 351.

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN AND WIFE—Experienced only; for 50 acre farm in S. W. Mich.; capable caring chickens and cows; should have car; prefer couple without children; furnished quarters provided; salary plus percentage; write details, exper. Address J 377, Tribune.

DAIRYMAN—To take care of a herd of Jersey cows. Must be good milker and able to use milking machine. Unmarried man preferred. Good quarters and keep. Near Rochester, Ind. Address D E 364, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BAGGAGE PORTER
Expd. in railroad transportation. Apply Timekeeper's Office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

BAKER OR BAKER'S HELPER
Steady position with reliable firm. See MR. WEST, week days, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
PIXLEY & EHLERS
77 West Jackson

BAKER
Pastry baker; cafeteria experience; good pay; no Sun. National Way Cafeteria. 312 S. Wabash.

BAKER
or Baker's helper; musta be active and good worker. Apply at 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

BARTENDER
Must have fine appearance and accustomed to high class clientele. State age, salary, and experience. Address D C 159, Tribune.

BARTENDERS
$37.50 per wk. starting salary. King's Paradise, 555 W. Madison.

BARTENDER
Union; good salary; good meals. Blackhawk Restaurant, 139 N. Wabash.

BAR PORTERS, BUS BOYS, DISHWASHERS, NIGHT PORTERS. Eitel Restaurant, 14 W. Randolph-st.

BARTENDER—STEADY; $45 TO START. Ricketts, 103 E. Chicago.

BARTENDER, union; experienced, gd. pay and meals. James, 69 W. Chicago.

BARTENDER—Expd.; middle aged; eves. Apply after 4 P. M., 2509 N. Kedzie.

BARTENDER—Union; age 40-60; reliable; steady man only, 220 S. State. Rm. 626.

BARTENDER for service bar. The Casino. 7500 S. Halsted.

BARTENDER—$45 WEEK. RAY FOLEY'S, MANSFIELD 7087.

BARTENDER — EXPERIENCED; POLISH SPEAKING. 1944 CHICAGO-AVENUE.

BARTENDER—Elderly, easy work. Kaufman's, 2149 S. Halsted-st.

BARTENDERS—Expd.; 6 days; union; $50 wk. Crown Propeller Lounge, 870 E. 63d.

BARTENDER—Experienced; good salary; work days. 4010 Broadway.

BAR boy—Clean up, help wait table; tips. Sovereign Hotel bar. 6200 N. Kenmore.

BELL BOY—Colored. Will train young inexp. The Colonial Hotel. 6325 Kenwood.

BELL Boys—White, over 21. WASHINGTON HOTEL, 167 W. Washington.

BUS BOY—White or colored; $25 per wk.; plus meals and tips. Little Jack's Restaurant, 3175 W. Madison.

BUS boy—Sat. nites, 11 p. m.-5 a. m.; good salary, tips. See Mgr., 4014 Milwaukee.

BUS boy—White or colored. Jacques French Restaurant, 900 N. Michigan.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BUS BOYS
No experience necessary; must be 16 years of age or older; good salary, meals and uniforms furnished; no Sun. work.
Harding's, 21 S. Wabash

BUS BOYS
Top wages, meals, and uniforms furnished. Apply Interstate Restaurant, Randolph-st. I. C. station.

BUS BOYS—COLORED
Middle aged; no Sundays or holidays. HARMONY CAFETERIA, 15 S. Wabash.

BUS BOYS
Wht. or col. Apply Colonnade Rm., Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

BUTCHER
Experienced in cafeteria or restaurant work; 40 hours per week; no Sunday or holiday work; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Lobby Information Desk, 231 S. La Salle-st., between 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

CAPTAINS
Marine dining room, Edgewater Beach Hotel. Apply Mr. Schurer, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

CARVERS
COUNTER MEN
Excellent salary and bonus, meals and uniforms furnished; no Sunday work; opportunities unlimited. Apply Miss Fitts.
Harding's 21 S. Wabash

CARVER and Counterman — For air cond. cafeteria. Good pay. 3146 Roosevelt-rd.

CASHIER — Elderly, responsible [nites]. Parker Restaurant, 6306 Stony Island.

CHEF—EXPERIENCED. CALL AFTER 5. TOWER 1502.

CHEF—Attractive salary; room if desired. Mr. Andris, University 5000.

CHEF—For resort work; at once, $150 per mo. Hiawatha Lodge, Eagle River, Wis.

CHEF—Good wages; no Sunday work. Tinos Restaurant, S. W. cor. Archer & Ashland.

CIGAR clerk wanted—Good pay and good hours. References required. Halperin's Restaurant, 1587 Milwaukee-av.

CLEANERS
Nights; $95 per mo. Apply timekeeper's office. 5349 Sheridan-road. Lon. 6000.

CLERK—NIGHTS
Elderly, refined, sober, for sm. hotel, S. S. Switchboard, transcript. Good pay. New Park Hotel, 1547 E. 67th-place.

COLORED HOUSEMAN
for hotel work; $125 month. Apply at once, 1032 N. Dearborn.

COMB. night porter and dishwasher—Apply 8 a. m., 3801 W. Madison.

COOKS OUT OF TOWN
Night shift, $190 up. Fry cook, $160 up. Fee paid by employer. Hiller's Employment Agency, 22 E. Van Buren.

COOK—SWING AND STEAM TABLE MAN
Steady employment; good salary and advancement in large west side restaurant.
Walter P. Powers
3950 W. Madison

Cooks—Good Cooks
VERY BEST PAY
ISBELL'S RESTAURANT
590 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

COOKS
2d cook for day work. Top wages, meals, and uniforms furnished. Apply Interstate Restaurant, Randolph-st. I. C. sta.

COOK, $45
6 days; meals; bonus; linen laundered. Experienced; steady.
RICKETTS. 2727 N. CLARK.

Cooks, waiters, dishwash'rs
[Col.]. Apply Pennsylvania R. R. Dining Car Commissary, 328 W. Roosevelt-rd.

COOK—Exp.; grill, fry, sandwiches; small rest.; nights, 4-1; air cond. Salary, $40 wk. No Sun. Watson's, 7902 S. Ashland.

COOK—In tavern; day work; 7 a. m.-3 p. m.; no Sun. Apply ready for work. 1215 S. Wabash.

COOK AND COOK'S HELPER—Neat, good wages, open, cool kitchen. Green Gables Barbecue. Irv. 1850.

COOK—Second; top wages, room, and board. Call La Grange 66. Ask for Chef.

COOK—Relief; white or colored; $40 a week, Wheel Inn Cafe, 6308 S. Kedzie.

COOK—Second; exp. on short orders; $40 week. Harding Rest., 2658 Milwaukee.

COOK—$35 WEEK; GOOD HOURS. KULWIN'S, 4232 W. NORTH-AV.

COOKS—Experd.; good wages, good hours. Parker Restaurant, 6306 Stony Island.

COOK—1st and 2nd; $50 a week, room and board. Call Bensonville 36 R-2.

COOK—All around man; day wk.; off Sun.; gd. pay. Jack's Sandwich Shop. But.9888.

COOK—Short order; $49 week. Majestic 454. Waukegan, Ill.

COOK—Small sanitarium. Good salary. Calumet 6166.

COOK—Exp.; nights; $50 per wk. Little Jack's Restaurant, 3175 W. Madison.

COOK—Short order; exp.; $140. See Chef. 4607 Sheridan-rd.

COOK—Good charcoal broiler; good wages; no Sunday work, 28 N. Dearborn.

COOK—Short order, white, top pay for right man; exp. 1237 E. 47th. Atl. 1682.

COOK—Expd.; steady; permanent; good salary. See Chef. 4014 Milwaukee-av.

COOK—Good at frying. Good wages. No Sunday work. 28 N. Dearborn.

COOKS—Short order and grill men. Top pay right man. Shore Post, 2360 E. 71st.

COOK—Short order; good pay; days; no Sundays. Geo. P. Hill, 111 W. Wash'ton.

COST CLERK
for restaurant operations. Must have some exp. with perpetual inventories and food cost work. Perm. employment. ABBOTT HALL, 710 LAKE SHORE.

COUNTER and grill man—Nights; ref. req.; defense area. 4323 W. North-av. Alb. 5641.

COUNTER and griddle man—Day and night jobs; good pay; must have ref.; apply at once. 156 E. Ohio, all day.

COUNTER MAN AND CARVER; EXPD.—WEISBERG, 725 ROOSEVELT-RD.

COUNTER and grill man; good salary and meals. Apply 947 WILSON-AV.

COUNTER man—Experienced; top salary. Apply 600 S. Wabash-avenue.

COUNTRY CLUB
Young man to care for cocktail lounge; also man for kitchen; top sal.; board and room. Phone Rog. Pk. 7221.

DESK CLERK.
Switchboard; no transcript; 6 nite; 10 hrs.; gd. sal.; rm.; bath. Lakeshire Hotel, 4128 Clarendon.

DISHWASHERS
DAYS AND NIGHTS.
ISBELL'S
940 RUSH. 590 DIVERSEY.

DISHWASHERS
FRED HARVEY
UNION STATION.
See Miss Bitner.

DISHWASHERS
Also Bus Boys. Best wages. Cool kitchen. Good meals. Ricketts, 103 E. Chicago.

DISHWASHER
$25 week and two meals. INDIAN TRAIL TEA ROOM. 507 Chestnut, Winnetka—Winnetka 1703.

DISHWASHER
EXPERIENCED. GOOD SALARY. THE TOWN HOUSE, 6935 SHERIDAN.

Dishwashers—Colored
Good salary and meals; no Sun. or Hol. Harmony, 21 S. Dearborn.

DISHWASHERS—Experienced; dishwashing machine; salary $30. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph-st.

DISHWASHER—11 to 9; good pay, good meals; no Sundays. Stevens Bldg. Restaurant, 8th flr., 17 N. State.

DISHWASHER—$23 per week; no Sundays or holidays. 549 E. Illinois-st.

DISHWASHERS, porters, combination — steady work; good pay. 1112 Argyle.

DISHWASHERS—$70, room and board. 4607 SHERIDAN-RD.

DISHWASHER and handy man—For summ. res. Sal., rm., and bd. Nev. 7928, 4:30-9.

DISHWASHER—Good wages; no Sun. wk. 1639 Belmont-avenue.

DISHWASHER—Nights; experienced; stdy.; good wages. 4183 S. HALSTED.

Elevator Operators
Filipino. Good salary. Apply Del Prado Hotel, 5307 Hyde Park-blvd.

ELEVATOR operator—Nights; white; So. Side apt. hotel; pleasant conditions. Mayfair Hotel, 5498 Hyde Park-blvd.

ELEVATOR and bells. See Mr. Petri, 320 Plymouth-ct.

Engineer
Licensed—For high pressure boilers; exp.; 12 midnight to 8 a. m. Ft. Dearborn Hotel, 117 W. Van Buren.

FOUNTAIN MEN
For full time afternoon and evening work; will train high school boys if 17 years or over; good wages; meals and uniforms furnished.
DE MET'S INC. 312 W. Madison.

FOUNTAIN MAN
Experienced; no night or Sunday work; $5 per day and meals. Basement Lunchroom, Men's Store.
Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.

FOUNTAIN MAN
Capable managing fountain; good position. DRUG STORE, 5301 Hyde Park-bl.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

GENTLEMAN—Colored dishwasher, porter, general. 2235 E. 71st.

GARAGE porter—Colored. Apply Mr. Oakley, Edgewater Beach Hotel Garage, 5349 Sheridan-road.

GIRL AND COUNTER MAN.
Good salary and bonus. Across from Belmont "L" station. 950 BELMONT.

GRILL MEN
for air conditioned sandwich shop. Located north and in loop. Shops closed one day to insure 6 day week. Straight 9 hr. shift. Limited menu. No steaks, chops, or chicken. Makes work simple for experienced men. Top starting salary. Apply O'Connell's, 422 E. Grand-av.

GRILL-SANDWICH MAN.
ELFMAN'S. 38 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

HAMBURGER man—With or without experience. Pike's, 5938 N. Clark.

HAMBURGER MEN.
1805 BLUE ISLAND. CAN. 1911.

HANDY man—To help wash walls and do general work in rooming house; room furnished if desired. 228 E. Huron-st.

HANDYMAN — White, single, sober; for small northwest side hotel; $90 mo. and room. Phone Cap. 3444.

HANDYMAN for Michigan resort. Good pay. Call Columbus 6036.

HOTEL HOUSEMAN AND WALL WASHER —Experienced, willing worker; can have pleasant, permanent job. No Sundays. $125 month.
PARKLAND HOTEL, 1550 East 63d-st.

HOTEL Wall Washers, Housemen, Linen Men, and Vacuum Men. Apply Mrs. Weatherford, Housekeeping Dept., Bismarck Hotel.

HOTEL night clerk—Switchboard experience; 6 days; good pay. Hotel Hoover, Nevada 7120.

HOTEL clerk—Exp. swbd.; train. for trans. hotel; hrs. 4 to 12; $125 mo. and room. Calvert Hotel, 1805 So. Wabash.

HOTEL nite clerk—Exp.; gd. sal.; 6 nites. Lon. 8155—5726 Winthrop.

HOTEL CLERK—No transcript; age or phy. disability; no handicap. 2924 E. 92nd.

HOTEL clerk—Nights; no exp. necessary; gd. sal. Sheldrake Hotel. 4520 Clarendon.

HOTEL DESK CLERK—NIGHTS; transcpt. SOMERSET HOTEL, 5009 Sheridan.

HOUSEMAN
Good salary. Apply STATELY HOTEL, 6150 GREENWOOD-AV. PLAZA 6010.

HOUSE OFFICER
Apply in person only to Mr. Ben Porter, chief house officer, Drake Hotel, 140 East Walton.

HOUSEMAN
Sober; experience not necessary. Winnetka 211, North Shore Health Resort.

HOUSEMEN
White. Apply Passavant hospital. 303 E. Superior-st.

HOUSEMAN.
No experience necessary; 6 day week; $85 month. Apply Southmoor Hotel. 67th AND STONY ISLAND.

HOUSEMAN—$100 month; 6 days a week; 8 hours a day; no Sundays. Apply 5200 Sheridan-road, Manager's Office.

HOUSEMAN—LIVE IN GIRLS' CLUB. HUMBOLDT 1007.

HOUSEMAN—For small south side hotel. Call mornings. 4065 S. Ellis-av.

HOUSEMAN—White or colored; 6 days; $90 month. NEVADA 1450.

HOUSEMAN—Wht.; 6 day wk. 7000 South Shore-Drive Hotel. Miss Guernsey.

INCINERATOR MAN
Colored; steady. Chicago Athletic Assn., 12 S. Michigan.

JANITORS—Colored, for work on government project in state of Washington; 55c per hour; time and one-half over 40 hours; double time Sundays; free room and board; uniforms furnished; railroad fare advanced. Must have birth certificate or proof of citizenship. Olympic Commissary Co., 302 S. Canal.

JANITOR.
Furnished apt. hotel; excellent job; good pay. 7050 Merrill-av. Plaza 9660.

JANITOR—For rooming house; room furn. 228 E. HURON-ST.

JANITOR—WHITE OR COLORED for apt. hotel. Call Longbeach 6800.

Kitchen Helper
White; for hospital work; $85 per mo. plus meals. Apply Rm. 310, Employment Bureau, 135 E. 11th-place.
Illinois Central R. R.

KITCHEN MEN
for loop bank cafeteria; serving luncheon only; meals and uniforms furnished; no Sunday or holiday work; excellent opportunity for steady people. Apply Lobby Information Desk, 231 S. La Salle-street.

KITCHEN MAN
STOREROOM MAN
White. No Sundays. CARDERS, 118 N. Dearborn.

KITCHEN WORKERS.
White. Small institution. Salary, room, board, laundry. 6 day week. WILMETTE 351.

KITCHEN MEN.
White; salary and meals. St. Luke's Hospital, 1440 Indiana.

KITCHEN man—All round; expd.; gd. pay. 829 Irving Park.

LAUNDRY man—With or without exp.; room, board and salary. Lak. 6780.

LOCKER room man—For active, private golf club; good salary, room, and board. Contact manager, Itasca Golf Club, Itasca, Ill., or phone Itasca 181.

MAINTENANCE MAN
for small North Side hotel. Salary $100 and room. Call Monday. Cen. 0930.

MAN and wife—White; for cook and waitress in a nice hotel in Michigan. Attractive proposition; top wages. Write full particulars as to age, ability and draft status. Address K 546, Tribune.

MAN—43-55; for desk clerk; experience unnecessary. Duncan Y. M. C. A., 1515 W. Monroe-st.

MAN—Stm. tab. carver; no nites, Suns, holds.; best pay. Wexler's, 226 S. Market.

MANAGER and ASSISTANT
Soda fountain, luncheonette, magazines, and cigars; permanent; good opportunity. Ph. Mr. Proehde, Superior 5296. 237-47 E. GRAND-AV.

MARRIED couple—Experd. in operating restaurant, to manage restaurant in another city. State ages and experience. ADDRESS D C 595, TRIBUNE.

MEN
38 and over for night cleanup work. $22.05 week. $24.40 after 90 days.
Also benefits worth $4 a week to you. Steady employment. Pleasant working conditions.
64 W. MADISON.
FORUM CAFETERIA

MEN or Boys—To work on vending cars of refreshment stand. SUNDAYS ONLY. Good wages and bonus. CAFE BRAUER, LINC. 6333. Lincoln Park, foot of Armitage.

NIGHT BELLMAN
Hours midnight to 8 a. m.; excellent opportunity for advancement in 1,000 rm. hotel on the lake front. SEE MISS GREEN. 5454 South Shore-dr.

NIGHT AUDITOR
Salary open. Sundays off.
MR. HENKEL. 12 S. MICHIGAN.

NIGHT AUDITOR
8 hour shifts; straight transcript. Park Lane Hotel, 2842 Sheridan. Bit. 3800.

NIGHT CLERK
Knowledge of transcript and switchboard. Good salary. BELVIDERE HOTEL, 4655 Lake Park-av.

Night Porter & Watchman
COLORED; VERY GOOD WAGES. Palm Grove Inn, 56th and Outer-drive.

NIGHT CLERK—EXPERIENCED.
Active; small suburban hotel. Hotel Maywood, Maywood, Ill. May. 4770

NIGHT PORTER.
STEADY. GOOD PAY.
EITEL RESTAURANT, 14 W. RANDOLPH.

O'CONNELLS
AIR-CONDITIONED SANDWICH SHOPS, LOCATED NORTH AND IN LOOP; WILL PLACE YOU; EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED; IN OPENINGS FOR WHITE OR COLORED BUS BOYS OR MACHINE DISHWASHERS. WHITE MEN AS WAITERS, COUNTERMEN GRILL MEN, OR FOUNTAIN MEN.
APPLY 422 E. GRAND-AV.

ORDERLIES.
White; $70 and meals. St. Luke's Hospital, 1440 Indiana.

PAINTER-WALL WASHER
[illegible]ite; nonunion; 5½ day wk.; $110 per [illegible]nth; active man; no drunkard. Apply Mgr., 1545 E. 60th-st. Dorchester 4300.

PANTRY Man—Permanent, good salary. Phone Superior 2874, 12 to 2 p. m.

PORTERS
FRED HARVEY
UNION STATION.
See Miss Bitner.

PORTERS—COLORED
$30 wk.; meals; day or night work. CAFE BRAUER, LINC. 6333. Lincoln Park, foot of Armitage.

PORTER
White; for hospital work; South side; 6 days per week; $85 per mo. plus 3 meals per day. Apply Room 310, 135 East 11th-place.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

PORTER—For cocktail lounge; day work. Apply 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ft. Dearborn Hotel, 117 W. Van Buren.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Porters
Colored or white; age 21-55; liberal starting salary, plus bonus; good tips, meals. Good hours. Apply. ADLER DRUG CO., 2065 N. CLARK.

POT WASHERS—EXP'D. Eitel Restaurant, 14 W. Randolph-st.

RELIEF CLERK
2 days and 1 night; good salary; apply in person. Park Dearborn Hotel. 1260 N. Dearborn-pkwy.

RESTAURANT CHEF
GOOD ALL AROUND COOK ABLE TO HANDLE ALL STATIONS AND ACT AS ASSISTANT TO HEAD CHEF; STEADY POSITION WITH OPPORTUNITIES TO THE RIGHT MAN. APPLY JACK ALLEN, 149 W. VAN BUREN-ST.

THE PALMER HOUSE
kitchens are comfortable and spotlessly clean
CLEANERS
POT WASHERS
RUNNERS
can have steady work at highest wages and good meals. No experience needed. Our chefs will teach you. Apply Personnel Office
PALMER HOUSE

SANDWICH MAN
FRED HARVEY
UNION STATION.
See Miss Bitner.

SANDWICH man—For day work; good starting salary. Cooley's Cupboard, 505 Main-st., Evanston.

STEAM table man—Days. Apply at 8 a. m., Piccaninny Barbecue, 3801 W. Madison.

SHORT ORDER COOK. 3926 BROADWAY.

STOREKEEPER and handyman—Must be willing to work. Would prefer man handy with tools. Nights. Call Dearborn 2727 for interview.

VALET
Hotel exp. Apply Mr. Ibos, Valet Shop. Edgewater Beach Hotel. 5349 Sheridan.

WAITERS, $30-$35 WEEK
6 days. Meals. Apply 746 S. DEARBORN.

WAITER—Colored or white; pleasant surroundings; salary, room and meals. Village 7400.

WAITER—Experienced; no Sundays. Days. $35 week. 609 S. Cicero-av.

WAITER—$32 a week. Good tips. 5549 Belmont, Pensacola 5085.

WAITERS—Full or pt. t. Concord Restaurant, 74 E. South Water-st. [lower level].

WALL WASHER — Steady; 75c an hour. Van Buren 9093. 3441 Jackson-blvd.

Salesmen.

CHEMICAL SALESMAN.
Solvents background or experience preferred. For progressive firm with important position in chemical industry. Permanent position with gd. future. Salary and all expenses. Address C J 566, Tribune.

PAPER and school supplies—Man capable of handling entire state; essential business; permanent position; car necessary; drawing account against commission Pyramid Paper Co., 546 W. Washington

TYPESETTING — Sales and service man. Experienced. Adrcrafters. Wab. 6665.

SALESMEN—National leader in food field offers exceptional present and post-war; opportunity for aggressive merchandising route salesmen on protected territories. Car furnished. Salary while training. Salary plus commission on qualifying. Phone State 4497-8 Thursday for personal interview.

2 SALESMEN—To sell rockwool insulation; no prior experience necessary; must have car; satisfactory drawing account will be arranged. Phone Victory 0600 for appoint.

OPPORTUNITY.
Man over 50 with sales exper. to represent a W. suburb cemetery; exper. in this line not neces.; plenty of co-operation; verified leads; lib. comm.; oppor. to become a manager. See Mr. Hanson. 1800-A., Mdse. Mart Bldg., 10 a. m.

ESSENTIAL industry seeking man for printing reproduction work to contact clients—Salary and comm. Reply, giving full partic. Address D E 341, Tribune.

Agents.

RAWLEIGH Route available at once—Good opportunity. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILF-128-105, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED
Men and Women
FOR
CLEANING
NIGHT WORK
Vacations with Pay
Large Loop Bank
Address C H 590, Tribune

UNSKILLED MEN
Learn to run a blueprint paper coating machine; 70c per hour while learning; must be citizen, not now engaged in war work, draft exempt and physically fit. This is a permanent job in an essential industry.
THE C. F. PEASE COMPANY, 2601 WEST IRVING PARK-ROAD. Apply Mr. Jacobson, factory entrance.

IF YOU are seeking steady employment in essential war industry that will be permanent after war, we have a job for you; 75c per hour to start, with good chance for advancement. Nights; on near southwest side. Give age, height, weight, draft classif. Address D A 308, Tribune.

$60 PER WEEK
Man, Married, Living South
Between ages 25 and 45; for full time employment; to handle organization of boy magazine salesmen. Must have car. CallAberdeen 0550 for appointment.

MEN—BOYS
Light Factory Work
No experience necessary; 100% war work. Machinery Products Corp., 2020 N. Major-av.

LABORERS—Factory and boiler rm.; essential industry; 48 hr. week, time and ½ over 40 hrs.; starting rate 70 cents, after 1 mo. 75 cents. Workers now employed in essential activities won't be considered. Barrett Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 2800 S. Sacramento.

WATCHMAN-JANITOR
WHITE; STEADY WORK; GOOD WAGES; EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS; MUST FURNISH REFERENCES. EUCLID CANDY CO. 618-718 S. KILBOURN-AV.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
and janitor for S. W. side essential factory; 6 nights, 60 hours; $30 week. Lifetime opp. and steady job for right man. Give age, height, weight, exp., if any. Address D A 307, Tribune.

MEN—Wanted for general factory work; defense plant; will hire men up to 65 yrs. of age. Spring Division, Borg-Warner Corp., 25th-av. and Madison-st., Bellwood, Ill. 35 minutes from loop [¼ blk. from Bluebird bus, L, and Aurora-Elgin train].

JANITOR HELPERS
Citizens; white; 45-50 years of age; union or willing to join, scale. Apply superintendent, 411 BLACKHAWK.

LABORERS WANTED.
Auto wrecking yard; no experience necessary; citizenship papers not required. MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO. 2046 Dominck-st. [1400 W. and 2046 N.].

CHAUFFEURS (2)
for trucks; age 38 to 50. $139.03 and $149.03 plus overtime. The Pullman Co., 4053 S. La Salle-st.

TRUCK HELPER
Experienced in furniture line; steady work. Apply 3047 Lincoln-avenue.

Laundry Route Man
Route averages $75-$80 wk. Calume Laundry, 7033 S. Chicago-av.

COAL HANDLERS
to hike coal; can make up to $8 per day. John B. Kausal Coal Co., 1005 S. Kildare.

MEN
for work in cleaning room; exp. not necessary; good wages. 2807 Montrose.

DELIVERY man—Experienced; city work; good hourly pay and overtime. Apply 7001 South Chicago. Thurs., after 9 a.m.

MAN—Colored porter and general factory work; hours 5 p. m. to midnight. Frederick A. Stresen-Reuter, Inc., 2113 Medill.

MAINTENANCE man—In Protestant orphan home; good wages and excellent maintenance. Jun. 5599.

GAS STATION HELPER. 2021 N. Kedzie.

PORTERS—FOR DAY OR NIGHT WORK 4550 W. Jackson-blvd.

CAR and Truck Greaser—1st class. Also washer; $35 wk. to start. 2820 Elston

PORTER—For cleaning and delivery; $27 to start. Address J 433, Tribune.

TRUCK Driver—Willing worker. Call 8 a. m. 4132 N. Hermitage.

PORTER WANTED—Highest pay. Good Housekeeping Shop, 6125 S. Halsted.

PORTER—Colored. Dearborn-Jackson Recreation Bowling Ally. 229 S. Dearborn

DRIVER—For pick up and delivery truck. Temme Spring Corp., 1515 S. Wabash-av.

TRUCK driver—Know fruits and vegetables. For app. Canal 7750.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA
NEEDS
MEN
TO
Work in America's Newest Rolling Mill

Located Just Southwest of Chicago

Opportunities for rapid advancement as new employees will be trained for responsible operating jobs.

GOOD PAY WHILE WE TEACH YOU THE WORK

Time and a half for overtime

Ideal Working Conditions

Excellent Food Service Throughout Plant

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APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
DAILY—8:30 TO 4 P. M.
SAT.—8:30 TO 12 NOON

1st-av., between 47th-st. and Joliet-rd.
McCook, Ill.

THOSE NOW EMPLOYED IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES, PLEASE DO NOT APPLY.

TAKE BLUE BIRD BUS [JOLIET-LINE] DIRECT TO PLANT. ROUTE: FROM 20 E. RANDOLPH ON RANDOLPH TO WACKER-DR., ON WACKER-DR. TO WASHINGTON-BLVD., ON WASHINGTON TO OGDEN, ON OGDEN TO OUR PLANT, OR TAKE WESTERN SPRING BUS [WEST TOWN RAILWAY] FROM 22D AND CICERO TO OUR PLANT.

PLANT GUARDS
W. M. C. regulations. Must prove citizenship and have good rep.; 62½c per hour; time and a half after 40 hrs. Address D C 596, Tribune

TRUCK TIRE MEN
WANTED BY LARGE TRUCKING COMPANY. STEADY WORK. ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
THE WILLETT CO. 700 S. Des Plaines

General Factory Labor
Steady work; day and night shift; advancement; pay increase periodically; war work; hospitalization and insurance; special opportunity for man capable of heavier work. Apply personnel director, 1409 S. Cicero-av.

WEEK-END WORK
for men as recreation attendants; no experience required; Saturdays and Sundays, afternoon and evening during July and August; $4.40 per day. Chicago Park District. Call Harrison 5252, ext. 249.

MEN
For light clean-up work. Permanent position. $20 a week for 5 day, 40 hour week plus time and a half for overtime. Holidays and vacations paid for. Apply at 900 N. Franklin. 5th floor.

TUTOR—COMPANION
for 20 yr. old male univ. student. Good living quarters. Pref. younger man, draft exempt, who would be interested in continuing his education. Liberal remuneration. Give complete background and refs. Confidential. Address D E 145, Tribune.

LABORERS
Trailer manufacturer needs laborers and mechanics' helpers for general all around work; good pay and overtime; 100% war contracts. C. R. Jahn Co., 3321 S. Pulaski-road.

2 COLORED MEN
Factory work; essential industry; earn $30 to $35 per week; steady work. INTERNATIONAL TEXTILE CO., 2511 W. 18th-st.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Loaders and stackers; essential industry; union scale; steady employment; nights. Denver-Chicago Trucking Co., 3030 S. ASHLAND.

JANITOR—Nights; white; 5:30 p.m.-3 a.m., including Sunday watchman every second Sunday. Salary approximately $175 per mo. Fashion Trades Bldg., 318 W. Adams. See Mr. Erickson.

DRUG MFG. PLANT
Air conditioning; 40 hrs.; good pay. Pine Forest Co., 3900 S. Michigan.

FOOD CONVEYORS
Men for S. Side Defense Plant. Salary and comm. 2855 N. Halsted. Buc. 3000.

SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY
Watchman; 50c per hour. Apply 209 W. Jackson, Room 212.

MAINTENANCE man—Some low pressure firing; general repairs; reliable; permanent; draft exempt; good wages. See Mr. Davis, Sears Y.M.C.A., 3210 Arthington.

MEN—Over 18 for defense factory work; exp. not necess.; good earnings with advancement; perm.; bring birth certificate Chicago Metallic, 3711 S. Ashland.

WATCHMEN
$30 per week for 6 nights; permanent. Apply 209 W. Jackson. Room 212.

JANITOR-HANDY MAN.
Good opportunity. Address D C 584, Tribune.

COAL DRIVERS AND HIKERS—Full or part time. Bagging, wheel., yd. labor; gd. pay. Pen. 1200, 5492 Northwest-hy.

MAN—To do window washing. Apply Timekeeper's office. Edgewater Beach Hotel. 5349 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

TRUCK drivers and furniture movers; expd. Kasen's Moving, 412 S. Wood-st.

MAN — Handy around machinery; defense plant; odd jobs; white. 845 W. Erie-st.

COLORED Men or Boys over 16—No exp. required. Chapin Laundry. 920 E. 43d-st.

MEN, 2—Exp., seining for minnows; also worm picker. 1140 Montrose. Sun. 3646.

TRUCK Driver—For towing and deliveries. Apply 2300 South State.

WAREHOUSE man—Crating furniture. Allied Storage, 4312 Cottage Grove.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS. Evenings. 7 p. m. to 12. 710 S. Wabash.

GAS Attendant; exp.; starting pay $35 per week. 3100 N. Kedzie.

MEN TO WORK ON GOLF COURSE. PALISADES 10296.

LABORERS — For warehouse; good pay; steady. 246 E. Grand-avenue.

PORTER—Colored, to assist with shipping, good pay. Irving Shoe Co., 1423 W. Lake.

SGL. mid. aged asst. undertaker—$25 and 2 rm. apt. Address C N 334, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

150 MEN 150
18 THROUGH 55

No experience required, good starting pay with periodical increases, extra pay for night shifts and time and one-half for all overtime. Inside and outside work.

CHOOSE YOUR SHIFT
Night or Day Work

Cafeteria and lunchroom, modern locker room facilities including showers, excellent transportation facilities to all parts of the city and suburbs.

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Material Handlers
LOADERS
JANITORS

Apply Monday thru Friday 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company
2123 CALUMET-AV.

MILK ROUTE
DRIVER SALESMAN
FOR BOTH DAY AND NIGHT ROUTES
PAYS $49
PER WEEK
Plus Commission
INSIDE WORKERS ALSO WANTED
We are an essential war industry—apply in person to Manager at Distributing Branch nearest home—
836 Evergreen. 1834 Columbia. 4310 N. Kenneth. 1348 W. 103d. 4221 S. State. 6624 S. Wentworth. 7500 Central-av.—River Forest. 1922 Ridge-av.—Evanston. 571 Vine-st.—Highland Park.
BOWMAN DAIRY CO.

FREIGHT HANDLERS AND DRIVERS
Loaders, Truckers, Checkers
25 men wanted immediately; day or night work; essential defense industry; permanent jobs. See Mr. Bravere.
LIBERTY TRUCKING CO. 1401 FULTON-ST.

ASSEMBLERS
NAILERS
GENERAL HELP
100% war work; good pay
Steady Employment
Apply employment office. JOSEPH WEIDENHOFF, INC., 4348 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

10—Colored Men—10
For Essential War Work
Here is a chance for you to do essential work NOW, and also insure yourself of a good job after the war. Hours 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., or 4 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Union pay to start. Vacations with pay. ½ block from Bryn Mawr L station. Edgewater Laundry, 5541 Broadway.

MEN WANTED
$50 Weekly Guarantee
We need workers of all ages for essential industry and will guarantee $50 per week to those who qualify. Apply in person at 339 W. Harrison-st., Oak Park; or phone Col. 4204 for appointment.

UNIVERSITY professor — Preferably with psychology background for tutoring and being companion to 20 year old male university student; full time preferred; excellent living arrangement or would consider living in your home; liberal salary; write fully your background giving references; confidential. Address D E 366, Tribune.

MEN WANTED.
Starters in motor coach terminal; experience in handling crowds desirable; 72c per hour to start; 40 hour 5 day week. Vacations and sick leave with pay. Apply between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., to Mr. Reid, Union Bus Depot, 1157 S. Wabash.

SHIPPING ROOM WORK
Permanent job with excellent opportunity for future. Starting salary $40 week. Want man who can develop into more responsible position. Must be hustler and anxious to learn. State age, education, and experience. Address D A 586, Tribune.

FACTORY laborers—Men wanted for factory work in defense plant manufacturing paint; experience unnecessary; highest wages paid; 48 hour week; time and one-half for overtime. Opportunity for advancement and steady employment. The Clinton Co., 1219 Elston-av.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN
for a good paying route. See Mr. Dorfman, Leader Laundry, 1643 W. 43d.

MEN or high school boys—3 for Chgo. and 3 for aircraft plant, N. W. Chgo., to fill and service Coca-Cola beverage vending machs. No exp nec. Hrs. 8-4 p. m. or 4-11 p. m.; 60c per hr. Chicago, 3810 Broadway, Room 4, or 814 Grace-street. Buckingham 5266 or Wellington 3151.

ROUTEMAN
Established routes; experience not necessary; union wages to start; will advance money to join union. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

LOOP Defense Factory—Light work; good pay; unlimited oppor. for advancement; will train; perm. position during and after duration. Apply Flex-Abrasive Co., 108 W. Lake-street.

Night Cleaners—3
5 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., mopping; $120 mo. Superior 5285, Mr. Jennings.

TRUCK DRIVER
Brake parts delivery; $30 to start. Apply 900 W. Washington-blvd.

PORTER
for washing presses and general factory work. Wm. H. Pool Co., 626 S. Clark-st.

MEN—For gasoline filling station work; with or without experience; also lubrication man. Must furnish references. Apply Manager, White Fire, 5329 B'dway.

COAL HIKERS
and yard helpers. Spencer Coals, 4618 Belmont.

Window Washer
White; will train. 5555 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 8500. Mr. Wall.

MAN—White, 50-60 years of age, for general cleaning. One able to wash and paint walls. Permanent. Prefer one living in the vicinity. 820 W. 60th-st.

Laundrydriver,experienced
Must be able to handle a route over $400 average. Alert Laundry, 5723 State.

ELDERLY man—Care for chickens; small place; room-board; $30. A. B. Greenwell 8439 Roberts, Oaklawn, Ill.

MEN—For warehouse, to do trucking. ELDERLY MEN PREFERRED. N. SHURE CO., 200 W. ADAMS.

PORTER—To work in photographic plant; steady work; plenty of overtime. Apply 14 N. Michigan, Room 301.

SHIPPING room helpers—100% war defense plant. Harvey Metal Corp., 7400 S. Ashland-av.

PORTER—Steady work. Good salary. Must be reliable. Apply 4010 Broadway.

CAR HIKERS—NIGHT WORK. 3157 BROADWAY.

BEVERAGE truck driver—Union scale. A. F. Sender Candy Co., 4213 W. 26th.

MEN [10]—To work in essential food factory. Purity Mills, 833 W. Chicago-av.

CHAUFFEURS—To drive dump trucks. Call Max Gerlach Jr. Irving 5584, aft. 7 p.m.

WATCHMAN—For auto sales agency. Permanent. Mr. Stanlik. 6115 N. Clark.

MEN—For factory work; 60c per hour Grass Hat Co., 1811 W. North-av.

DRIVERS and furniture helpers—Top wages; steady work. 4301 Cottage Grove.

MEN and Boys—For factory work. Steady Apply 27 N. Franklin.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
has work for men and boys. Day and night work. Hours:
7:15 a. m. to 3:45 p. m.
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You do not need previous experience to qualify for positions as:
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BUNDLERS
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Bring Social Security Number.
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STARTING SALARY $150 PER MO.
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STARTING SALARY 65c PER HR.
6 day 48 hr. wk. Rotating shifts. Good physical condition. Draft deferred.
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Car Repair Helpers
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Section Laborers
Extra Gang Laborers
3rd Cooks
4th Cooks
Waiters
Chair car porters
Apply
C., B. & Q. R. R.
Room 200, 547 W. Jackson
IF NOW EMPLOYED IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY A STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY IS REQUIRED.

RAILROAD
Engine House Laborers
Trackmen
Coach Cleaners
Telegraphers
Freight Truckers
Painters
Miscellaneous Help
Apply in Person
PENN. R. R.
Room 400, 323 W. Polk-st.

COLORED PORTERS
Steady Day Work
Apply After 9:30 A. M.
Mrs. Snyder's Candies
119 N. Wabash

RAILROAD
TRACKMEN
FOR WORK IN CHICAGO AND OUTSIDE POINTS.
AGE 18 TO 55
LODGING FREE
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 1st FLOOR.
PENNSYLVANIA R. R.
517 W. ADAMS-ST.

ARE YOU A SPANISH SPEAKING
well educated native-born Latin-American? Would you like to teach your language? Full or part time. Day or eves. We will train you. Call Dearborn 3349 for interview, bet. 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.

MANAGER
MAJOR OIL COMPANY
Offers unusual opportunity for several men between ages of 38-55 to manage modern fully equipped ideally located super service station; earning possibilities over $300 per month. Write or call W. F. Kuhneman, 1737 Howard-st. Amb. 3072.

Mail Handlers, Baggage Men
RAILROAD WORK IS ESSENTIAL.
Steady work; no exp. nec.; 21-50; 48 hr. wk.; $5.20 day, raise 6 and 12 mos.; overtime 1½. Employment office, Union Sta. Please bring Social Security card.
516 W. JACKSON

ESSENTIAL FOOD MFG.
National food manufacturer; near loop; next Loomis L, 1 block Washington bus, on Ogden car line, wants men for factory labor work. Permanent employment; pleasant working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Apply 173 N. OGDEN-AV.

INVESTIGATOR AND COLLECTOR
Permanent position; good salary and excellent chances for advancement. Apply in person. United Small Loan Corp., 6253 Woodlawn.

STOCK CLERK
Trailer manufacturer needs experienced man as assistant in parts room; good opportunity for permanent position. Good pay and overtime. 100% war contracts. C. R. Jahn Co., 1345 W. 37th-pl.

DRIVER
One of the oldest cleaning plants in Chicago has opening on old established retail route. Experienced man preferred. I. M. IRALSON & SON, 4244 Cottage Grove. Oakland 1234.

MEN OR BOYS—Draft exempt, for stock room work. Not at present employed in essential industry. Order pickers, checkers, and writers. Good pay. Mid-States Auto Electric Co., 1905 S. Michigan-av Victory 2828.

RATE CLERK
Motor freight carrier serving Wis., Minn., and Iowa; must be able to handle large volume right from start; $52 wk. Address D C 583, Tribune.

MEN, MECHANICALLY INCLINED, to learn as sheet metal helpers, assemblers and welders. SPECIALTIES APPLIANCE CORP., 341 E. Ohio-street.

MANUFACTURER wants white men—Draft exempt; for mixing printing ink. Also work in shipping department. Start 75c to 80c per hour plus overtime. ACME PRINTING CO., 1315 W. Congress.

FEED MIXER
Exp. feed mixer; year around work. Also truckers and loaders. 5425 W. Roosevelt.

DRIVER
For light delivery truck. LIBERTY CLEANERS, 5123 Lake Park.

ACTIVE MAN
For packing and shipping work. Apply Mr. Schmits, 29 E. Hubbard.

COAL laborer—To put coal in basements. Can make up to $10 per day. Come early to work. 3443 W. Addison-st. EXCELSIOR COAL CO.

YOUNG man—To learn commercial art with old estab. photo engraving concern.; exp. not necessary, but art must appeal to him. BLOMGREN BROS. & CO., 626 S. Federal.

MEN—Elderly men acceptable; must have cars; steady and part time work. Room 21, 166 West Van Buren.

PORTER—Defense work; $30 wk. to start; raise in six weeks. Belmont Radio Corp., 5921 W. Dickens.

TRUCK helpers, stock clerks, permanent, minimum 40c hour, time and half after 40 hours. 2417 N. Halsted-st.

WINDOW washer—For permanent year round job. Del Prado Hotel, 5307 Hyde Park-blvd.

USHERS—45c to start. Apply 58 E. Oak.

CAR WASHER and greaser—Colored; $35 per week and comm. Ardmore 0629.

MEN—Colored; steady factory work. 2614 W. NORTH-AV.

WASHER-Greaser—Exp.; col. pref.; 48 hr. wk.; gd. neighborhood. 5601 N. Lincoln.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

WAR PLANT NEEDS JANITORS PORTERS
for permanent jobs. Good pay. 48 hour week with time and one-half for over 40 hours. Pleasant working conditions. Convenient to L, street car.
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SHURE BROTHERS
Microphones for Victory
225 W. Huron, 4th Floor
Come In Between 8 and 4:30 Week Days.

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Man for receiving and general work EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. Good pay and hours. Meals and uniforms furnished. Mr. Wrisley, 156 N. Wabash.

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30 DAY COURSE.
GREER SHOPS and lab. best in U. S. A.
A-I-R-C-R-A-F-T
Motors—Fabrication—$5 starts you.
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LEARN FREIGHT RATES AND ROUTES. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 14 E. Jackson-bl., Dept. T.12. Har. 8649.

LEARN WELDING—Arc or gas; all machine instruction. West Town Welding School, 1910 S. Kedzie-avenue.

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COOL comfort in SUMMER! SNUG warmth in WINTER! REDUCE your fuel BILL! Sears now has available all time-tested types of insulation—particularly "blown-in" Rockwool! Telephone WABash 4600 . . Extension 324 . . TODAY! Have an expert advise you and render an estimate! You will be surprised at the low cost! No money down under FHA terms!
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TEMP. spring steel—¼ to ⅝ wide, .012 to .028 thick. For sample and price state size and amt. wtd. Box 331, Oak Park, Ill.

Lumber.

WANTED—1x4 and 1x6 soft wood lumber. Must be clean; 3 ft. to 10 ft. in length. Plaza 4000, McGowan.

1x4 IN. to 1x12 in.—12 in.—48 in. long; hardwood boards; price reasonable. Czerwiec Lumber Co., 9000 S. Chicago.

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MODEL A "Delco" oil burner. Replacement only; 1 left. 7628 Cottage Gr. Stew. 0604.

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HAVE AN ESTIMATE TODAY ON SEARS "WELDTITE"* APPLIED ROOFING
*DURABLE AND BEAUTIFYING ON ANY TYPE ROOF!
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DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

Dogs.

BEAGLE, Setter, Pointer, Cocker; all broke; $7.50; choice. 524 N. Cicero-av.

SPRINGER pups—10 wks.; ped. reg. Vin. 10176, 10-5, Crete 5481 after 5.

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RUG CLEANING.

$3—9x12 DOM.; clean both sides, glazed like new; exp. rep. All work guar. Call anywhere. A-1 Rug Cleaners. Kil. 8414.

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SECRETARY—Plant mgr.	$175
STENO.-SECY.—Gary, Indiana	$175
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STENO.—Pub. Exp.	$175
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Girls—Women
Earn $32 to $42 Wk.
While Learning
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
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Earn $20 to $32 Wk.
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SECY.; To vice pres.; loop	$155
ASST. BOOKKEEPER; Loop	$150
STATISTICAL TYPIST; Some detail	$150
CLERICAL; Mich.-av.; 5 days	$140
COMPT. OPERS.; All locations	$135
N. C. R. ACCTS.; Receivable	$130
DETAIL CLERK; Near north	$130
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR; 5 days	$130
STENO.; 1 girl ofc.; Mich.-av.	$130
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER; Lp.	$130
ELLIOTT FISHER BILLER	$130
TYPIST-SWB.-RECEPTIONIST	$120
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST	$112
FILE CLERKS; No experience	$110

300 FACT. JOBS.
Ages 17-55. Experienced or inexper. Starting wage, $26-$39 week.
W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

COLORED GIRLS
LEARN DEFENSE TRADES
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.
$23-$33 WEEK

20 COL. GIRLS—Nites, factory	$29
HALL COL. GIRLS—No experience	$32
Head Waitress, $140, r. b.	
HOUSEKEEPER—Apartments	$80+apt.
COL. WAITRESSES—Will train	$20 t.
Col. 2d cook. . $35 Janitress	50c

Col Dishwashers, Bus, Soda Fountain, Salads—Top Salaries.
JACKSON
24 E. Van Buren 2d Floor

DAVIS

MORTGAGE LOAN GIRL—Loop	$170
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Young	$175
MIMEOGRAPH OPR.—Loop	OPEN
TYPISTS—All locations	$120-$150
CLERKS—Good figures; loop	$130-$140
FILE CLERK—Loop; 5 days	$120-$130
PBX-TYPIST	$120-$130
STENO.-CLERK—Loop	$150
STENO.-SECY.—Loop; 5 days	$140
STENO.-CLERK—Loop; 5 days	$130
JR. STENOS.—All locations	$110-$125

7 S. Dearborn. Cen. 7074

DRAFTSWOMAN	$275
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER	$195
SECRETARY TO COMPTROLLER	$150
Chemist, univ. grad.	$175
SWBD. OPER.-TYPIST	$135
GEN. OFFICE GIRL, 5 days	$130

COLORED GIRLS
Factory work. No experience required. LEARN TO DO DEFENSE WORK.
Salaries $23-$32 Week
PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

BROADCASTING
Station will teach radio routine. Opp. Inform. clks. .$120 | Swbd., 5 day . . $135 Receptionists. .$110 | Bkkprs. . . $120-$175

LITE FACTORY, 75c HR.
Any age—any hours—will teach.
VACATION WORK—ANY AGE $30

COLORED GIRLS
$27-$35; light assembly; no exp. needed.
Century 30 E. ADAMS 4th Floor

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 So. LaSalle-st. Suite 963.

Secy.-Bkkpr.; mfg. exp.; lv. city	$225
Secy. vice president; west	$175
16 Stenos.; all locations	$125-$135
2 Typist-Swbd.; loop	$120-$125
F C bkkpr.; one girl; office; w.	$150
Machine oprs.; Sunstrand; N. C. R., Burrs. comp. oprs.; temp and perm.; loop	$120
Layout clerk, production dept.	$150
4 dictaphone oprs.; loop	$125-$135

Openings for beg. and exp. typists and file clerks. CENtral 3663.

STENO.-SECTY., $175

DICTAPHONE-STENO.—WEST	$175
SWBD.-RECEPT.—MICH.-AV.	$115
20 TYPISTS—Any exp. or any age	$130
STENOS.—Any exp.; recent or not	$35
20 OFFICE MACHINE OPERS.	$150

BEGINNER H. S. GIRLS
CHEMISTS
SEE, WRITE OR CALL MISS HUNTING.
Shay, 30 W. Washington

Sinclair-Masterson

Copywriter, agency; food	$3,000-6,000
Edit. house organ; lv. town	$175-225
Copywriter, foods; loop	Open
Steno.-secy.—Adv. exp.	$175
Steno., prod. adv. agency	$150
Steno., radio adv.	$150
F. C. bkkpr., steno.; loop	$150
Asst. bkkpr., typist; west	$150
Sales and office, attractive	$110
A1 Typist, correspondent	$150
10 H. S. grads.; beginners	$90-110

310 S. MICHIGAN ROOM 1749

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
OFFICE OPEN TILL 8 P. M. EACH EVE.

PERSON'L mgr.—Some fact. exp.	$45 wk.
STENO.—Sec. to adv. executive	$40 wk.
STENO.—Sec. 1 girl office	$40 wk.
STENO.—Switch. relief; Mich.-av.	$35 wk.
STENO.—Clk.; small office	$35 wk.
CORRES.—Asst. credit mgr.	$35 wk.
BKKPR.—E.-Fisher accts payable	$40 wk.
CLERK—Some typing; La Salle-st.	$30 wk.

THE HONES COMPANY
14 EAST JACKSON-BLVD., ROOM 1515.

SEE CRAIG AGENCY
FOR HIGHER GRADE OFFICE POSITIONS.
Stenos., Secys., Bkkprs., all Device Oprs., Typists, Clerks, Correspondents, Beginners, etc.
Craig Agency, 209 S. State

CORBOY-CALVIN
Established 30 Years
ALL KINDS OF OFFICE WORK.
FILE CLERK — Some typing; relieve switchboard-receptionist; loop . . . $130
20 W. JACKSON. WAB. 9284.

Zinser Personnel Service
140 S. DEARBORN-ST.
High School and University Graduates. Openings for beginners and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, cost accountants, and professional young women.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL

10 Stenos.—All locations	$130
Asst. bkkpr.-records—Loop	$125-$135
Switchbd.-recept.—Loop	$115-$125
Acctg. clerk—Loop	$125-$130
Beginners—Loop	$100

14 E. JACKSON. ROOM 1507.

DICTAPHONE-Secy.—[No shorthand]; small office; $175 per mo. plus bonus. Beg. steno.—Small loop law ofc. $90-$100 Clerks, timekeepers . . . . . . $135 Salad girl . . . $110 | Housekpr. . . $85.mtn. F. O. swbd. . . $100 | Mail clerk . . . $100 MATRON INSPECTOR—Defense . . . $32.50 SHAY, 1009 N. STATE-ST. DEL. 7400.

"GIRLS"
BEGINNERS—NO EXP.
EARN $26-$39 WK.
"AMERICAN"
20 WEST JACKSON. ROOM 1414.

BOOKKEEPER, $175
P B X TYPIST $130
SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED
1105 E. 63D-STREET.

ASST. hotel hskpr. . . . . $100+apt.
Hotel housekeeper . . . . $90+room
White and colored cooks, bakers, chefs, pantry girls, kitchen helpers.
MODERN, 879 N. STATE.

Occupational, 310 S. Mich.
Stenos., secretaries, bkkprs., typists, clerks, switchboard . . . . $100-$150

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN.

H. S. GRADS!
OFFICE—LABORATORY—FACTORY.
We make a special effort to locate outstanding jobs for beginners—Excellent futures.

CHEMIST—M. S., anal. work	$200
LAB. ASSTS.—No exper. required	$130
STENO.-SECY.—Credit experience	$150
STENO.-SECY.—1 girl office	$150
COMPTOM. OPR.-TYPIST—Loop	$150
CLERK—No experience; Loop	$130
CLERK—Learn personnel	$120

Hundreds of good office jobs not listed.

WAR JOBS
START $32-$40
COLORED
Hundreds of jobs for colored. GIRLS AND WOMEN—TOP PAY.
OUT OF TOWN GIRLS
WE SPECIALIZE IN JOBS FOR YOU!
CADILLAC
"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY!"
5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

Full Chge. Bookpr., $35

SWITCHBD. OPR. AND TYPIST	$125
JR. TRAVEL AUDITOR	$200
KARDEX RECORD CLERK	OPEN
3 PAYROLL CLERKS	$130
TYPIST—Some Exp.	$29
STOCK RECORD CLERK	$30

Lite Steno.-Typist, $35

STENO.; SOME SALES	$30
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER	$35-$40
SPANISH-ENGLISH STENO.	$35
STENO.-SECY.; NR. NORTH	$150

SALES PROMOTION, $200
Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th flr.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

A CAREER
FOR
Girls and Young Women
OFFERED BY
WESTERN UNION

An organization which has been in business over 90 years and is not dependent upon war business alone for continued operation.

No experience necessary.

We will teach you automatic printing telegraph work and pay expenses while learning. A job awaits you on completion of the course of training.

Automatic printing telegraph operators are paid good wages that increase with length of experience and increased ability. Western Union offers good working conditions with rest periods, a well equipped rest room, vacations with pay, and sickness benefits. Registered nurse in attendance. Modern cafeteria serves meals at low cost.

Come in and investigate

Talk it over with
MRS. RUTH ANDERSON
427 S. LA SALLE

Employment Bureau Open Daily, 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Monday to 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

ACCOUNTANT—Responsible woman to handle cash book and related work for large food packing company. Loop office. Will discuss salary. Address A C 99, Tribune.

ADDING Machine Operator — Competent; general office exp. Good pay. Modern office. State exp. Address K 596, Tribune.

ALTERATION AND SALESWOMAN—For small lingerie and corset shop; must be neat appearing. Gar-Tay Shop, 1630 Orrington, Evanston.

ALL GOOD JOBS
Opportunity Calls:
TYPISTS
JR. BOOKKEEPERS
SPEED-O-MAT OPERS.
STAMPING OPERS.
ADDRESSOGRAPH OP.
with large publishing house. Good starting salary and open door to advancement in growing business. Pleasant surroundings. Convenient to L, bus, I. C. or surface. 5 day, 40 hour week. Call Mrs. Stickinger, State 6800, for interview.
COMMERCE CLEARING HOUSE, INC.
Publishers of Loose Leaf Law Reporting Services, 214 N. Michigan-av.

ARE you employed at the full extent of your skill? Perm. positions for expd. typists, order clerks, and switchboard operator. Rapid advmt. Also some temporary positions. Make appt. The Protectoseal Co., 1920 S. Western. Ches. 1400.

Assistant Bookkeeper
Accounts receivable experience. Splendid post-war possibilities. Excellent salary. Fine working conditions.
PIONEER GEN-E MOTOR
5841 W. Dickens

ASST. BOOKKEEPER
Exper. in double entry and ledger. Exp typist preferred. Will teach machine method of accounting; steady position; good post-war future. Nr. So. Side loc Call Mr. Hall, Victory 3830.

ASST. pay roll clerk—Familiar with factory pay roll and tax deduction, typing essential. Apply Miss Anderson, Industrial Condenser Corp., 1725 W. North-av.

ASSISTANT PAY ROLL CLERK.
Good at figures; must be thoroly exp. in general office work. DUTCH MILL CANDIES, 2222 Diversey.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper and typist—Expd.; gd. salary; perm.; 5½ days. Mon. 4366.

ATTENTION JUNIOR CLERKS AND BOOKKEEPERS
UNDER 35
INTERESTED IN JOBS WITH GOOD FUTURE
OFFERING
5 DAY WEEK
MODERN, AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE.
L TRANSPORTATION TO DOOR.
CLERICAL EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE.
CALL YARDS 0240 NOW
ASK FOR OFFICE MANAGER; OR APPLY IN PERSON.
LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY
UNION STOCK YARDS

Attractive Opening
Young lady with general office training, pleasant personality; light dictation and typing required; will train person hired to do cashiering and other necessary duties. This position will appeal to one who likes working in an office with a variety of duties; good starting salary; permanent position, and chance for advancement. Apply in person.
6252 COTTAGE GROVE. ROOM 200.
OR
137 N. MARION, OAK PARK, RM. 204.

AUDITOR'S ASSISTANT
for office detail work in wholesale liquor house. Adept at figures, accuracy, speed essen.; perm. position; good salary. Old Rose Distributing Co., 801 S. Wells.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ATTENTION!
Biller
EXPERIENCED ONLY
Typist
File Clerk
General Clerks
also
GIRLS 18 TO 35 who have had some experience or schooling in precision inspection
100% WAR WORK
Birth certificate and availability statement required
BRAD-FOOTE GEAR
1306 S. Cicero-av.

BAKERY SALESGIRL
HENRICI'S RESTAURANT
67 W. Randolph

BAKERY salesgirl—2 meals and uniforms; no evenings or Sundays. Apply 130 N. La Salle.

BAKERY SALESGIRL. NO SUNDAYS. Exper. pref. Gd. sal. 4754 Lincoln-av.

BAKERY SALESGIRL. Expd.; $27 wk. 5132 Chicago-av.

BAKERY Salesladies—Part and full time. Apply office, 937 Armitage, 3d floor.

BAKERY sales girl—Experienced; good wages. 2953 N. Pulaski. Pen. 2350.

BANK
Owing to a large increase in no. of accounts, we have several positions available for exp'd Burroughs Bank bookkeepers. Uptown Nat'l Bank, Lawrence and Broadway.

BEGINNERS.
RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES WHO ARE LOOKING FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS IN THE OFFICE OF A LARGE FIRM DOING WAR WORK. ONLY EXPERIENCE NECESSARY IS TYPING. SHORTHAND HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY. GIVE AGE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS D E 219, TRIBUNE.

BEGINNER—Girl for typing and general office work. One who likes figures. Cameron Surgical, 666 W. Division.

BILLER
Elliott Fisher machine; retail store; permanent position. Hrs. 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; 5 day week during summer. Salary $125 mo. A. Starr Best, 11 N. Wabash

BILLER-TYPIST
Part time; hours 6 to 11 p. m.; southwest side; salary 70c per hour. Address D A 587, Tribune.

BILLER
Burroughs experienced; essential industry; near north side plant; excellent post war opportunity. Sup. 7890.

BILLER-LONGHAND
5½ day; good salary. See Mr. Boettger, Leader Laundry, 1643 W. 43d.

BILLER, Cashier, Switchboard Operator—Auto experience. $30 week. Arrow Motor Sales, 1807 W. Chicago-avenue.

BOOKKEEPER
Expd. on accounts payable. Work requires ability to handle large volume of detail and prepare vouchers for payment; 1 to 2 yrs. college preferable. Pleasant air-conditioned office in Merchandise Mart. Good starting salary. Delaware 5900, Mr. Hedin.

Bookkeeper—Full Charge
General Motors Exp.
Must be able to take complete charge of books. In replying state age, experience, references and salary expected; all replies held in strict confidence. Address C F 194, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.
Competent girl who can handle volume work in one girl office. Applications confidential and by mail only. Give complete details of yourself and exp. in first letter. State salary expected. Herbert I. Spitzer, 230 S. Wells.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer
Full charge; also pay roll and billing; to the girl who can qualify we offer the highest wages; 5 day week. H. J. Schultz Lithograph Co., 231 Institute-pl., 1 blk. no. of Chicago-av., at Franklin.

BOOKKEEPER
Accounts receivable clerk; beginner acceptable. Call Miss Scully for appt.
SCULLY-JONES & CO.
1901 S. ROCKWELL. LAW. 8770.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT—Young girls [2] who have some knowledge of bookkeeping and can type. Splendid opportunity. Near north side office, convenient to L and surface lines. Apply 364 W. Chicago-av.

BOOKKEEPER
Exper.; excell. oppor. to advance to responsible position. Perm. position in old established company. Sal. $30 and overtime. Address D C 436, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING clerk—Young for accounts payable department. Will consider inexperienced girl who is good at figures. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address D E 194, Tribune.

Bookkeeping Mach. Opr.
Remington; temp. position; perm.; No. Michigan-av. retail store; state exp. and salary desired. Address D C 66, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—To keep books; make wkly. reports; govt. reports; fig. payrolls and relieve cashier; good salary. Ontra Cafeteria, 1004 Wilson-av.

BOOKKEEPER—Pay roll, pay roll distribution, payable, receivable, etc. No ledger work. Recent graduate acceptable. Permanent. Northwest. Key. 6773.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, to take full charge of books. Must be able to type. Permanent position for right party. Ideal Metal Products, 3231 W. Lake-st.

BKKPR.—Steno. for loop garage; $35 wk. Give age, exp., last employer, phone. Address D A 256, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced assistant; gd. salary. Consumer Tire and Supply Co., 1146 W. Roosevelt-road.

BOOKKEEPER—Assistant, with typing experience. Permanent position; 5 day wk. Phone Kalvelage, Seeley 6306.

BOOKKEEPER-typist—Perm.; $30; intelligent, rapid; 20 to 40; shorthand des.; 12 to 3 p. m. 1 N. La Salle. Rm. 609.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Accounts receivable; 6 day week; first floor; L. Friedman, Inc., 30 S. Michigan.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE. TYPING. MANSFIELD 7087.

Burroughs Bookkeeper
Exper. billing and posting. Perm. pos. with small old est. co. Starting sal. $30 plus time and a half for over 40 hours. Address D A 584, Tribune.

CANDY SALESGIRLS
At Counter in Theater
FULL and PART TIME
Confection Cabinet Corp.
Mr. Krause, 430 W. Erie

CANDY SALESLADIES
for downtown shop; full time. Day and evening work available; age 18 to 45. Best wages. DE MET'S, INC., 312 W. Madison-st.

CASHIER
Cigar counter background helpful; experienced with high type clientele; starting salary, $100 month; fine opportunity. Apply 155 N. Clark-st., Room 200. Office of LOBBY DRUG CO.

CASHIER
For small cafeteria; no evenings. Apply Mr. Bristol, 19 N. Dearborn-street.

CASHIER—Expd.; 4 p. m. to 12 p. m. Attractive sal. Harrison Hotel Restaurant, 601 S. Wabash.

CASHIER—Exper. necessary; permanent. Petersen Furniture Co., 1048 Belmont.

Clerical and Typists
for large printing organization. Beginners considered. Convenient trans. Call Mr. Martin, Web. 3200, 426 S. Clinton-st.

CLERICAL work—General, in small office. Operate 3 line switchboard; typing and filing experience. Office Stationery and Equipment Co., 325 W. Monroe-street.

CLERICAL HELP—Some typing; for small machine shop; middle age; permanent pos. 313 W. Chestnut-st. Sup. 5816.

Clerk For Shipping Room
Exper. in clerical detail for receiving and shipping records. Steady position; good pay. Nr. So. Side location. Call Mr. Hall, Victory 3830.

CLERK-GOOD SALARY
Sale office, S. W. side; pleasant working conditions. Mr. Dens, Lawndale 1500.

CLERK—Man or woman; experience not necessary. Must be over 18. Call after 10 a. m. Theresia Food Shop 2002 N. Larrabee.

CLERKS—For general office work; good pay; permanent. Apply first floor, 18 E. Erie. Del. 3534.

CLERK—GOOD AT FIGURES. BREWER'S, 6320 HARVARD-AVENUE.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Stores and Offices.

CLERK
to work on stock records, should be good at figures. Also girl for checking orders and work on duplicating machine. Experience not necessary. 40 hr. week. Near northwest side. Phone J. J. Fountain. Michigan 6900.

Comptometer Operator
Experience preferred but not necessary
Wanted for immediate employment
Full time work for person who qualifies; excellent working conditions and pay.
Immediate discount privileges on all purchases.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Sears Roebuck & Co.
1900 Lawrence-av.

Comptometer Operators
Full or Part Time, Open at
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
Apply Employment Office
3d Floor

Comptometer Oper'tors
Permanent positions in an essential industry. Excellent working conditions. Good salary. Time and ½ over 40 hours.
WILL ALSO CONSIDER BEGINNERS.
THE LLOYD-THOMAS CO.
4411 Ravenswood

Comptometer Operator
SALES OFFICE
Experienced; $30 a week; permanent; 40 hours.
Hours 8:45 to 5, Saturday to 12. Availability certificate needed if now in essential job.
THE BARRETT DIV. A. C. & D. CORP., 2800 S. Sacramento-av., Law. 1500.

Comptometer Opers.
Permanent positions for beginners or expd. operators; good starting salary; 5 day, 40 hour week; enjoyable work and congenial surroundings.
Rand McNally & Co.
536 S. Clark.

Comptometer Operator
Position open offering excellent opport. for young lady familiar with all operations of comptometer; working conditions ideal; 5 day week; good starting salary. THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP., Victory 3232, Extension 235.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
Immediate temp. work; also Sats., Suns. and eves.; time and ½ over 40 hrs. ALSO TIME ½ JULY 5TH. Good wages. LAING CALCULATING SERVICE. 123 W. Madison. Fra. 4343.

COMPTOMETER Operators—Wanted by S. side concern. Permanent position. Beginners may pply. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address D A 149, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR and typist—For billing department; accuracy essential. Good salary. Loop office. Address C F 257, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER operator—For fire ins. co. in Wrigley Bldg.; good hand writing essential; not over 40; no Saturday work. Superior 0444.

COMPTOMETER operator—With or without exper.; permanent; 40c hour, time and half after 40 hours. 2417 N. Halsted.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
Exp. unneces.; steady work; essential industry. Harrison 4766, ext. 162.

Confidential Secretary by Radio Artist-Producer
Typing, shorthand, filing. Responsibility, personality, ability to meet public; attractiveness essential. State salary expected, age, nationality, etc. Address D E 264, Tribune.

Department Managers
The following positions are available in some of our outlying units:
PET DEPT. MGR.
CORSET DEPT. MGR.
MILLINERY DEPT MGR.
CANDY DEPT. MGR.
STATIONERY DEPT. MGR.
These are permanent positions with good starting salaries.
Central Empl. Ofc., 9th Flr.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
STATE AND VAN BUREN

DESIRABLE OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN. Permanent. Ideal working conditions. Experience not essential. Apply in person for interview. ANDOVER CLOTHES, Inc. 841 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Experienced operator with large west side near loop machinery manufacturer; excellent working conditions. In reply state age, salary, and references. Address D E 89, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
University of Chicago; permanent. Apply 956 E. 58th-st., Room 201.

DICTAPHONE operator—Exp.; some shorthand; 5 days, $30 to start. American Felt Co., 121 N. Wacker-dr.

DICTAPHONE operator—With shorthand ability. 168 N. Michigan. Miss Shenk.

DRESS SALESLADY
Experienced; full or part time; good pay. Hellman's, 6755 Stony Island.

Editorial Assistant
WITH GRADE SCHOOL TEACHING EXPERIENCE, PREFERABLY IN GEOGRAPHY; WRITING EXPERIENCE, PREFERABLY NEWSPAPER, HIGHLY DESIRABLE; ONE WHO CAN TAKE AN ASSIGNED SUBJECT AND PREPARE IT FROM THE RESEARCH STAGE TO FINAL COPY. REPLY SHOULD GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL AND SALARY DESIRED. ADDRESS D E 221, TRIBUNE.

Editorial Assistant
Opportunity for alert young woman, 20 to 30, with some college education, to train as editorial assistant, modern offices, convenient to all transportation. Call Mr. Ohlander, State 6800 for appt.
COMMERCE CLEARING HOUSE, INC.
Publishers of Loose Leaf Law Reporting Services.
214 N. Michigan-avenue.

ELDERLY or middle-age woman—Insert letters; light work; small office; 35c hr. Address K 325, Tribune.

ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, complement nine operator; pleasant office; excellent working conditions; 40 hour week; good salary. Apply Studebaker Sales Co. Mr. Stafford. 2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6480.

ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPER—Capable of handling acc. rec.; cash distb.; voucher register; Oak Park; good salary. Address D E 85, Tribune.

ELLIOTT-FISHER biller—For steady work in loop office; pleasant conditions; 5 day week. Phone Harrison 9848.

FANFOLD biller, general office clerk—Good working conditions. Ringsby Truck Line, Calumet 1188.

FASHION CO-ORDINATOR
Energetic young woman with an innate style sense to dramatize promotional activities in our fabric dept. Must have a working knowledge of dressmaking and pattern design, together with the ability to organize fashion shows and educational clinics. Microphone experience desirable. Apply employment office, 3d floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES IN CHICAGO AND OUT OF TOWN
for
READY-TO-WEAR
Dept. Managers and Assistant Dept. Managers
APPLICANTS SHOULD HAVE EXPERIENCE HANDLING
DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR
MILLINERY
CLOTH COATS
FUR COATS
ALSO
Full time positions available for saleswomen in the above classifications. Salary plus commissions for all sales positions.
When replying state age, experience and salary expected.
Address C E 121, Tribune.

FILE CLERK
With or without exper.; knowledge of typing helpful. Opportunity to advance into a permanent position with a small, going mfr; located north of loop. Give complete information, including education, age, any exper. and starting salary desired. Address C N 191, Tribune.

File Clerk and Typist
Experienced; must be neat and accurate. 100% defense work; excellent working conditions and transportation. See Mr. Donahue, National Metal Products Corp., 21 N. Loomis-st.

FILE CLERK
University of Chicago. Permanent. 1 to 9 p. m.; 12 to 4 Sat. Apply 956 E. 58th.

Full Time Permanent Positions OPEN AT MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Saturday until 2 p. m.
Apply 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
618 W. Chicago-av.

GEN. OFC. CLERKS.
[No experience necessary.]
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
COMPTOMETER OPS.
Beginners and retired women up to 45 years will be considered.
SALESWOMEN
[No experience necessary.]
All permanent positions include mdse. discount, profit sharing plan, sick benefits, and vacation with pay.
Central Empl. Ofc., 9th Flr.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
STATE AND VAN BUREN

GENERAL OFFICE
Permanent position in modern, air conditioned office. Pleasant surroundings. Apply or phone Mr. Schoenbeck.
Original Krammer Furs
190 N. STATE-ST.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL
Some typing and simple bookkeeping. Must be accurate at figuring. No shorthand. Neat and legible handwriting. Good opportunity. Austin or Northwest Side district, for lumber office. $30 per week. Apply in own handwriting. ADDRESS C F 324, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Inserters, typist, stenographers, mailers. Exper. or will train. Calumet 4475
Miss Goodnow

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Old established firm located on near north side engaged in essential war work needs several girls with or without experience for permanent positions. Ideal working conditions. Address D E 171, Tribune.

GEN'L OFFICE WORK
Some typing; permanent position; excellent opportunity for advancement; pleasant surroundings; 5 day week. Address C N 332, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE-TYPIST
40 hour week; permanent; post-war future; will consider teaching bright beginner. American Spring and Wire, 822 N. Spaulding.

GENERAL OFFICE
Permanent position in near north side office for young woman; good at figures. Sup. 5908, Ext. 141.

GENERAL office—Small mfr.; one girl office; permanent. Stock, sales, records, invoicing, and light dictation. Maid-o-Mist, 215 N. Aberdeen.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Receptionist; age 17 to 26; will train right girl. 209 S. State, Room 1408.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Woman; middle age; no experience necessary. Crawford 3733. 3321 Ogden-av.

GENERAL office work—POLISH speaking girl. Ritter's Furniture Store, 1647 W. Chicago. Monroe 7320.

GENERAL office clerk—5 day week; north side. Address D C 321, Tribune.

GENERAL office work—Typist. Apply Jewish People's Institute, 3500 Douglas-blvd.

GENERAL office—Laundry exp. preferred; good sal.; pleasant cond. 3319 Fullerton.

GIRL—To handle pay roll, pay roll distribution, accounts payable and receivable, etc. No ledger work. Bookkeeping knowledge desirable. Must be typist. Permanent. Northwest. Key. 6773.

GIRLS—18-25; neat appearing; typing and filing in small insurance office; steady employment; 30 hrs. weekly; sal. $20. Kralce Agency, 417 S. Dearborn-st.

GIRL WITH FHA MORTGAGE EXP. Good pay; pleasant surroundings. South Shore National Bank.

GIRL—Opportunity to learn bookkeeping; able to type; above average pay. Apply 5th floor 512 S. Peoria.

GIRL—Young, for clerical work; also able to type. Storkline Furniture, 4400 W. 26th-st.

GIRL—Typist, for billing; experience not essential; permanent; advancement. Wilson Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

GIRLS—OFFICE ROUTINE. Permanent. Excel. salary. No exper. neces. Cherry Meat Packers, 4538 S. Marshfield.

GIRL—For general office work in wholesale tobacco house; good hours and pay. S. Bloom, Inc., 916 S. Halsted.

GIRL—Clerical work in newspaper editorial office. $20 to start. Opportunity for advancement. Address D E 177, Tribune.

GIRL—Gen. office work and typing; permanent position. Harper & Kirschten Shoe Co., 325 W. Monroe.

GIRL—Young, alert, for general office work, some typing. Steady position. Godett & Gross, 337 S. Franklin.

GIRL—Genl. ofc. work, typist, consider recent hi schl. grad. South side resid. Good opport. Liberty Loan Corp., 805 E. 47th.

GIRL—Typist; good on details; good sal. Newberry Loan, 1025 N. Clark.

GIRLS—Under 22; general office work. No exp. nec. Apply 3053 Lawrence-av.

GIRLS—Clerical work; no exp. necessary; salary $90 mo. Address D C 87, Tribune.

GIRL or woman—Manage floral shop; gd wages. 608 W. North-av. after 10 a. m.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS-WOMEN
for various bank positions. Will train. Good opportunity. Mercantile National Bank, 541 W. Jackson.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
Openings for addressograph, mimeograph, graphotype operators with some experience; $110 to start; 5 day week. Give complete information for interview. Address C F 250, Tribune.

GIRL
for general detail work; expd. Permanent position. Very good oppor. Apply Millinery Stores, Inc., 30 E. Adams-street.

GIRLS (3)
For filing and adding machine [1]; over 35 years of age; permanent; experience not nec.; pleasant working conditions. UPTOWN NATIONAL BANK BROADWAY AND LAWRENCE.

GIRL—WEST SIDE
Young girl for general office work. Knowledge of accounting preferred. Salary $90 monthly. Carbide Tool Co., 816 N. Kostner [4400 west at Chicago-av.].

GIRL or young lady; for cigar counter; pleasant work; permanent; good salary. SHORELAND HOTEL LOBBY SHOP. 5454 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE.

GRADUATES
wanted as stenos., typists, gen. office workers
If you have completed a course in the above, a splendid opportunity is available for further business train.; good pay to start.
C. R. JAHN & CO.
1345 W. 37TH-PL.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
junior clerks and good typists. Personnel Department. CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST CO., 69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

Junior Office Ass't
General office work; typing, dictation an advantage but not essential. Intelligent beginner with business schooling satisfactory. Salary $25. Apply Miss Nelson. Diamond Glue Division of Peter Cooper Corp., 2930 S. Robinson-street, 2 blocks northwest Archer-Ashland-av.

Jr. Underwriter-Steno.
With fire and inland marine underwriting experience. Some policy writing. Excellent opportunity; 5 day week. EMPLOYER'S FIRE INSURANCE CO. 1625 Insurance Exchange. Wab. 0940.

JR. file clerk and stenographer—Insurance office. Ph. Har. 5653.

KEY Punch Operator—Steady work; essential industry. Harr. 4766, ext. 162.

Merchandise Receiving
clerk; expd. Apply Kerman's, 160 N. Michigan.

MESSENGER
girl to handle mail and do minor clerical work; should be able to drive car; 40 hour week; near Northwest Side. Phone J. J. Fountain, Michigan 6900.

MILLINERY MANAGER
for Chicago; must have A-1 experience to manage store doing $30,000 year. Earnings $40 to $50 wk. plus an attractive bonus plan. Address D C 81, Tribune.

OFFICE POSITIONS
We have one or two permanent positions in general office work. Also an opening for a typist who is qualified to advance to a secretarial position.
Across the street from Northwestern depot, convenient to all loop transportation; save money in company cafeteria. 5 day week.
Scott-Burr Stores Corp.
430 W. RANDOLPH.
ASK FOR MR. EATON, 7TH FLOOR.

OFFICE POSITIONS
Relief Telephone Oper.
Ediphone Operator
Saleswomen
GOOD STARTING SALARY AND WORKING CONDITIONS.
HORDER'S, INC.
231 S. JEFFERSON
1 BLOCK W. OF UNION STATION.

OFFICE WORK
Permanent positions for girls, 18 to 30, in loop fire insurance office. SWITCHBOARD RELIEF OPERATOR [some filing or typing], BOOKKEEPER, JUNIOR UNDERWRITER, TYPISTS, CLERICAL WORK WITH SOME FIGURING. Hours 8:30 to 4:15; 5½ days, 38½ hrs.
Personnel Dept., Cent. 9443

OFFICE GIRL
Permanent position in essential industry as assistant to production manager; $25; Time and ½ for over 40 hours. Typing, knowledge of bkkpg., and office machines. Gd. at figures. Address D E 214, Tribune.

OFFICE WORK
Established coal co. has opening for general clerical work and bookkeeping; perm. Apply 4219 N. Kilpatrick-av. or 6133 Broadway.

OFFICE clerk—Young, for typing, filing, etc. State age, experience, salary desired. Address D E 160, Tribune.

OFFICE GIRL—100% defense. 1846 S. KILBOURN.

ORDER FILLERS.
18 to 55 years; permanent positions with regular advancement. With or without exp. American Optical Co., 10 S. Wabash, 8th fl. See Mr. Stearns, 9-12.

PAYROLL clerk—Experienced or inexperienced. State age, qualification and salary desired. Address D E 186, Tribune.

PHONOGRAPH RECORD SALESPERSON. Must be thoroly expd. and capable of handling large volume of classical sales; ideal working cond. and excel. salary for the right person. Tunnis Record Shop, 134 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park.

POSTING CLERK.
Young girl preferred; well trained, pleasant; perm. near South side. STANDARD UNIT PARTS, CALUMET 4730. MISS WIEBER.

RECEPTIONIST—For high class portrait studio; exp.; top sal. Bunnygraph Studio, 1018 Lake-street, Oak Park.

RECORD-ORDER CLERK FOR PURCHASING DEPT.
Typing experience and good at figures; excellent salary; permanent position. DUTCH MILL CANDIES. 2222 DIVERSEY.

RELIABLE, experienced bookkeeper—Five day week. Address C F 201, Tribune.

SALES CLERKS
We will train girls and women for sales work in large retail food store; steady work; hours 9 to 6. Attractive starting salary. Good chance for advancement. Essential industry.
STOP & SHOP.
16 W. Washington. Room 210.

SALES CLERK
Permanent position in retail store of large mfg. company located near loop; ability to arrange window displays desirable. State age, exper., and salary desired. Address D E 331, Tribune.

SALESGIRL—Young, exp.; for loop hosiery and lingerie shop; good salary; no eve. work. Judd Hosiery, 131 W. Monroe.

SALESGIRL—Good salary; good hours; grocery. 6140 W. North-av. Mer. 2155.

SALESLADIES
for sports wear and dresses; good starting salary and comm.; steady or 3 days a week. 2d floor, ready to wear dept. THE 12TH ST. STORE, Halsted-Roosevelt.

SALESWOMEN—MILLINERY.
Experienced; permanent and part time; good opportunity; air conditioned. Johnson & Harwood, 37 N. Wabash.

SALESLADY—Aggressive, young, record music dept.; permanent position; excel. opportunity; must have experience. Lake Shore Radio Co., 3204 Broadway.

SALESLADIES—Dresses and lingerie; high schl. girls or women; steady, part time; gd. sal. Peter Pan, 4025 Madison.

SALESLADIES wanted—Full or part time, for small department store on northwest side. Pensacola 3021.

SALESWOMEN—Exp. in lingerie and ready to wear; perm. good opp.; air cond. JOHNSON & HARWOOD, 37 N. WABASH

SECRETARY
HOTEL MANAGER
LOOP
Address D B 125, Tribune

SECRETARY-Stenographer to production executive—Must have some exp. in this work and understand shop language. Call Mr. Novak, Chesapeake 4400, or write to 2139 W. Fulton-st.

SECRETARY-STENO.
University of Chicago. Permanent. 3 weeks vacation. Apply 956 E. 58th-st.

Secretary-Receptionist
Call Superior 7008 or apply at R. 209. 540 N. Michigan.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
Good salary; reliable; competent; references; one girl office. Call Cent. 9741 for interview.

SECRETARY—Hotel experience preferred, but not necessary. Hotel Chicagoan. Andover 4000.

SECRETARY—Stenographer for hardware mfr. sales office on Howard-st. Call Amb. 2331 for appointment.

SECRETARY—18-35 yrs. Physician's office in loop. 5½ days. Address H 413, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

SHOE SALESLADIES
To sell ladies' shoes; light, pleasant work; experience not necessary. 5604 W. Belmont or 4017 W. North.

SHORT HOURS—8:45-2:15
Young ladies — Neat, alert; ages 18-35; fascinating employment on the Stock Exchange. High school graduates. Reply in own handwriting.
Address C F 256, Tribune

SMALL law office—Typing, Records, Key switchboard. Exp. not nec. Ran. 0229.

STATISTICIAN — Assistant; experienced typist; 5 day week. State 7420, Ext. 4

STENOS TYPISTS
Permanent positions for several capable typists and general office clerks. Starting salary dependent upon ability and experience. Definite opportunities for advancement. 40 hour, 5 day week. No Saturday or Sunday work. Good public transportation on both street car and elevated lines. Apply at once, general offices.
WALGREEN DRUG STORES
744 E. BOWEN-AV.

STENO.-SECY.
EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER SECRETARY TO COMPTROLLER; NOT OVER 35; STARTING SALARY $135 MONTH.
1200 FULLERTON-AV.
MR. WALLACE. LINCOLN 0467.

Stenos. and Typists
DEFENSE WORK
Good salary to competent workers. Excellent working conditions and transportation.
JAMES STEWART & CO.
114TH AND BURLEY-AV.
BAYPORT 1500, EXT. 38.

STENOGRAPHER
Thoroughly experienced; for rapid dictation and general office work; good salary; steady position; defense work.
Pettibone-Mulliken Corp.
4710 W. DIVISION

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent job; 40 hour, 5 day wk. Apply
UNITED WALL PAPER FACTORIES, INC.
3330 W. Fillmore-st.

STENOGRAPHER
Good stenographer, capable of accepting responsibility; medical experience advantageous but not necessary; 44 hr. wk.; no objection to married woman; gd. salary; hospital in Hyde Park. Call Dorchester 6800 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER
Sales office; 5 day week; good position for person looking for live and interesting; steady work; essential industry; $25 per wk. See Miss Smith, Panama Beaver, Inc., 600 W. Van Buren-st., 8th floor.

STENOGRAPHER
Secretarial duties, shorthand, typing. Fine opportunity in general offices of exclusive wholesale and retail drug organization. Apply Kreis Enterprises, 155 N. Clark, Room 200.

STENOGRAPHER
thoroughly experienced for rapid dictation. Permanent position; salary, $30 for 5 day week. Phone Wabash 7050 or see Mr. Berwick, The Gliolite Corp., 526 S. Canal-st. near Harrison.

STENOGRAPHERS
One beginner and two secretaries. Pleasant conditions; good salary; in an old established firm. Give complete history and exp. ADDRESS D E 166, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
Good at details, capable of taking rapid dictation; permanent position. TABIN PICKER & CO. 4119 Belmont-avenue.

STENOGRAPHER
Expd. Mimeo. knowledge. Permanent position, old established concern. Salary $25 weekly, overtime over 40 hours. Room 1040. 141 W. Jackson.

STENOGRAPHER and typists—Splendid opportunity for experienced girls; stenographer must be able to take shorthand and be willing to do general office work; good pay and overtime. C. R. Jahn Co., 1345 W. 37th-place.

STENOGRAPHER
In credit dept. Some general office; experienced girl preferred; excellent opportunity; 5 day week, 900 N. Franklin. Sup. 4015.

STENOGRAPHER
and general office work; sales office, pharmaceutical manufacturers; steady employment; good wages and working cond.; hrs. 9-5. 946 Merchandise Mart.

STENOGRAPHER
Light secretarial duties for department head. Chance for advancement. Defense plant. State age, salary and experience. Address D A 458, Tribune.

Stenographer (Editorial)
Also typist, for publication office. Permanent. Please state salary, age. ADDRESS D A 384, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
In office of mfr. in Mdse. Mart. Essential industry. State age, educ., exp., and salary desired. Address D C 55, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Asst. to credit manager.
Steady position; credit exp. not essential
We will train you.
Joseph Hagn Co., 223 W. Madison-st.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; experienced; must be good at dictation. Perm. position; small office. Sal. $125 mo. For appointment, phone Miss De Muth. Calumet 5033.

STENO.-SECRETARY
General office work; 1 girl office; permanent, 40 hour week; good starting sal. Automotive Utilities, 117 N. Desplaines.

STENOS.-TYPISTS
Good salary; excellent opportunities and working conditions. Travelers Insurance, Wab. 3000.

STENOGRAPHER — With switchboard experience, for North Side residential hotel. Nice environment. Salary, $20 per week; 5½ days. Apply The Surf, 501 Surf-st.

STENO.-Sec.—To sales manager in mfgr. concern; exceptional opp.; perm. Apply Miss Anderson, Industrial Condenser Corp., 1725 W. North-av.

Stenographer-Office Asst.
Air conditioned office; 5 day week. Apply Du Pont Co., 230 E. Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER
For general office work.
Wm. H. Pool Co. 626 S. Clark.

STENOGRAPHER
Expd., or bright beginner considered; good opport. Address D B 126, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER.
In plumbing supply store; $30 week; hrs., 9-5; no Saturday. Seffren Supply Co., Halsted-Lake-streets.

STENOGRAPHER and key switchboard operator—Experienced; salary $30 per week. Reply with full particulars. Address D E 108, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and General Office Work—Good pay; small office. Visible Records Equipment Co. 1432 Altgeld-st. Buc. 4705.

STENOGRAPHER—SOME EXPER. Permanent; 5¼ days; essential industry. Harrison 4766, ext. 162.

STENOS.—Full or part time. Interesting work in publisher's office. Address D A 564, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Expd.; permanent position; 5½ days; $117 mo. Canadian Pacific Ry., 2040 Board of Trade.

STENOGRAPHER—General office; permanent; excel. opport. Franklin MacVeagh & Co., 1347 S. Clinton. Can. 2500.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp. general office wk. Hours 8:30-4:30 and 8:30-11 on Sat. near north side. Call Sup. 4980, Rm. 204.

STENOGRAPHER, correspondent, etc. — Highly efficient; good pay; near north side. Phone Superior 5646, Mr. Cooper.

STENOGRAPHER — LEGAL, experienced, switchboard, permanent; good salary. STATE 5330.

STENOGRAPHER and gen. office work; young; must bring birth certificate. 2815 Montrose.

STENOS AND TYPISTS—Insur.; exp. pref., but not essential. Apply Union Life Insurance Co., 155 N. Clark.

STENOGRAPHER—Expd.; legal; temporary work. State 3970.

STENOGRAPHER—Expd., competent; $30 week. Address J 425, Tribune.

STENO.—Lumber; gd. sal. State age, exp., salary expected. Address C N 210, Tribune.

STENO. and general office; retail store. Spaulding's, 4632 Sheridan-rd.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENO.-TYPIST
In Purchasing Department
100% WAR WORK
MANUFACTURERS OF
ADMIRAL RADIOS
CONTINENTAL RADIO & TELEVISION CORP.
3800 CORTLAND-ST.
ASK FOR MR. HEINRICH.

STENO.-SECRETARY
A large south side publishing concern is seeking the services of a young lady who is eager to make a career for herself in the business world. The duties are very interesting, working conditions pleasant, and the salary attractive. In reply please furnish us with age, education, and previous experience. ADDRESS C N 201, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position; vacation with pay; 44 hour week; time and a half for overtime; convenient transportation on L and street car.
Call Mr. Johnston for appointment.
SCULLY-JONES & CO.
1901 S. Rockwell. Lawndale 8770.

STENOGRAPHER—Expd. Assist in bkkpg. Gen. ofc. wk. Perm. Gd. sal. Amb. 3828.

Switchboard-Typist
Steady position; good opportunity. Miss Tunney, Square Deal Plumbing & Heating, 1729 S. State-street.

SWITCHBOARD TYPIST
C.P.A. office experience preferred. Excellent working conditions; loop office; state in detail education, experience and salary desired. Address C N 207, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD relief oper.—For keyboard; must know typing; good oppty. for alert girl with good voice and pleas. personality. Ph. Miss Newman, Del. 3623.

SWITCHBD. operator.—Earn extra money. 5-10 p. m., 6 days. $60. Lakeridge Hotel, 4665 Lake Park-av. Drexel 7900.

SWITCHBOARD - receptionist — Northwest side; 6 hour shift. Call Mr. Ludewig. Capitol 4600.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Gen. office work; south side resident. Apply after 9 a. m. Tivoli Laundry, 6962 Cottage Grove-av.

SWITCHBD.—Relief oper. and typ.; fine chance for intell. worker. Franklin MacVeagh & Co., 1347 S. Clinton. Can. 2500.

Typists Office Clerks
FIVE-DAY WEEK
Experience Not Necessary
Permanent positions with good future in large Fire and Casualty Insurance Company.
Free Life Insurance.
Vacations with Pay.
Bonus.
Pleasant Surroundings.
Loyalty Group
12th Floor
120 South La Salle-st.

TYPIST-BILLER
Pleasant working conditions. Defense plant.
2414 W. 21ST

TYPIST-COMPTOMETER OPERATOR-EXPER'NCED FOR BILLING WORK
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
QUALITY HARDWARE AND MACHINE CORP., 6355 N. CLARK.

TYPIST
For personnel office of large west side defense plant. Experienced, capable of handling responsibility; good salary; write, stating age, salary desired, experience. Address D C 547, Tribune.

TYPIST
No exp. nec. Good pay. Steady all year round. Defense plant. 2414 W. 21st.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
Beginner acceptable; must be accurate; neat, with gracious personality; pleasant working conditions and environment; permanent; $20 per week starting salary. Apply Consumers Insulating and Roofing Co., 3110 S. Michigan-avenue.

TYPIST
Young lady to learn dictaphone; must be accurate; excellent working conditions and opportunity for advancement. In reply state age, salary, and references. Address D E 90, Tribune.

TYPIST
General office and switchboard. Entirely war work.
Press Wireless, Inc.
1339 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

TYPIST AND OPERATOR for Small Switchboard
West side manufacturing concern; $25 per week. Call Van Buren 6015, after 10:30 a. m. for appointment.

TYPIST
to assist timekeeper, pay roll dept.
KROLL BROS.
1801 S. Michigan.

TYPIST
and File Girl; 40 hour week. Near northwest side. Call J. J. Fountain, Michigan 6900.

TYPIST-CLERK
In office of mfr. in Mdse. Mart. Essential industry. State age, educ., exp., and salary desired. Address D C 88, Tribune.

TYPIST and dictaphone oper.—Expd., or will pay well while training bright, ambitious girl. Permanent with chance for advancement. Ed V. Price & Co., 327 W. Van Buren.

TYPIST and clerical work in real estate dept. of loop bank; salary to start $100. Chance to advance. Address D E 233, Tribune.

TYPISTS—High school graduates; permanent positions; 40 hr. wk.; light, airy offices; splendid working conditions; nr. North side. Phone Superior 8270.

TYPIST—Either expd. or willing to learn dictaphone. Starting wage $67 hr., reg. increases; 5 day week. Mr. Smith, Greyhound Station, 1157 S. Wabash.

TYPIST—Policy writer for fire ins. co. in Wrigley Bldg.; must be neat and capable; not over 40; no Saturday work. Superior 0444.

TYPIST—For billing department; good pay; permanent. Apply first floor, 18 E. Erie. Phone Delaware 3534.

TYPISTS—Day; experienced filling in multigraphed letters; high pay. Room 800, 107 N. Wacker-dr. Central 6556.

TYPISTS—Experienced; permanent position with good future. Mayer Mfg. Corp., 3130 W. 51st-st. Republic 2000.

TYPIST and general office clerk—5 day week; good salary; permanent. Heritage Coal and Stoker Co., 105 E. 63d-st.

TYPIST—Proficient; relief work on bookkeeping mach.; will teach. Robert White & Co., Real Est., 39 S. La Salle.

TYPIST—Good at figures, neat handwriting to be asst. to bookkeeper. Gliolite Corp., 526 S. Canal. Wab. 7050.

TYPIST and genl. office work—Field Bldg. 5½ day week; permanent position. Address C F 258, Tribune.

TYPIST—Experienced; for billing. West side location. Good salary. Address D E 142, Tribune.

TYPIST—General office routine. Beginner considered. Temple Isaiah Israel. 1100 Hyde Park.

TYPIST—Begin., sm. ofc., exp. filing, etc., some steno. Age 45. Kaufman, Edg. 5336.

UNDERWRITER
Compensation-Liability
Experienced woman as underwriter. Excellent opportunity. State age, experience, and salary. Address D E 88, Tribune.

WOMEN
Age 20-40, for day work, sweeping and dusting in bank storage quarters; steady work. Hours 8:45-4:45; 1 hr. lunch; ½ da. Sat.; good start. salary; grammar schl. education. Apply Rm. 540, 10 S. La Salle-st. Miss White.
Northern Trust Co. Bank

WOMAN—30 years or over, for clerical work in bank vault dept. Light work and pleasant surroundings. Good salary. Call Brunswick 6800. Miss Green.

WOMAN—35-50 yrs., receptionist and light office work during doctor's office hours. Call 2 to 3 p. m. or 7 to 8 p. m. at 3724 N. Hermitage.

WOMAN—40-50; refined; loop dental office. Must be H. S. grad. $50 mo. No Sat. Address K 597, Tribune.

WOMAN — With experience to work in store. 3252 Irving Pk.-rd.

WOMAN—Young, to clerk in grocery store; good wages. Melrose Park 762.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

YOUNG WOMEN
Excellent opportunity for women between the ages of 20 and 35 who have had experience in or are interested in shoe salesmanship. Apply Employment Office, 3d floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

Professions and Trades.

Are You Interested in a War Plant Position
That offers an opportunity for advancement? We need 100 girls daily to train for
Milling Machine Oprs.
Lathe Operators
Grinder Operators
Drill Press Operators
Shaver Operators
Precision Finishers
Gen'l Factory Workers
Night or day work
3 shifts to choose from
No age limit if physically fit
ROCK-OLA
MANUFACTURING CORPORATION.
3232 W. CHICAGO
(800 NORTH)

ARMY-NAVY E WAR PLANT
WANTS
INSPECTORS
No experience needed
Earn approx. $32 weekly while training
The Chicago Screw Co.
1026 S. HOMAN-AV.

ASSEMBLY men and women—For essential war work in war production plant. Bring birth certificate and start at once. Light, clean work; excellent opportunities with gd. wages. Chicago Aerial Survey Co. 215 W. Ohio-st.

ASSEMBLY WORK (light)—war production plant; night or day shift. Apply 350 W. Erie.

ATTENTION!
Girls Women
No Age Limit
Light Factory Work
No Experience Needed
$26 to $38 Week
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
Incentive for night work
2030 N. Kolmar-av.

Attractive Shop Work
OF AN UNUSUALLY CLEAN KIND
FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN.
SAFE. NO RISK OF INJURY.
TIDY, NO OIL, GREASE OR DIRT.
BRIGHT SHOP, FINE LIGHTING.
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS.
GOOD WAGES.
THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC.
213 W. Schiller-st.

Attractive Positions
for (6) intelligent women, 17 to 30 years of age, in essential war plant. Bring birth certificate.
1319 S. Michigan, 7th floor

BAKERY HELP
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Girls and women needed to pick and pack cookies and candy. This is an essential industry. Bring in your availability certificate.
DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT.
5 day week. Good pay. Free hospitalization; accident, health, life and sick benefits.
KUNGSHOLM BAKING CO.
4614 Washington-blvd.

BASTERS AND PINKERS
Exp. on ladies' dresses and coats. Good pay: 35 hrs. Room 234, Merchandise Mart.

BAUER & BLACK
has openings for women to help produce
Essential Surgical Dressings and Supplies
for government orders
PACKING
LIGHT ASSEMBLY
MACHINE OPERATORS and FEEDERS
No Experience Necessary
Apply after 8:15 a. m.
41 W. 25TH-ST.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
Expd.; 5 days; salary and commission. Longbeach 9480. 5448 N. Clark-st.

BEAUTY operators—[1] manicurist and [1] all around; 40 hr. wk.; salary and comm. 5242 N. Sheridan. Lon. 0789.

BEAUTY operators—2 steady, 1 part time. $5 per day and commission; good tips. 2022 E. 71st-st. Pla. 8060.

BEAUTY operators—Steady and part time; $35 week start, or $6 day; 8 hr. day. 5648 Diversey. Berkshire 8742.

BEAUTY operators—All around; gd. wages and commission. No night work; 5 day wk. Steady. 15 E. Washington, Rm. 504.

BEAUTY Oper.—Also [1] manicurist. Sal. $35 plus gd. comm. Call Lawndale 2818.

BEAUTY operator—All around experience; stdy.; lp. shop. 55 E. Washington, r. 523

BEAUTY oper.—Exp. all around; good salary and comm. So. Shore 8867.

BEAUTY operator—5 day; high class shop South Shore View Hotel. Saginaw 6064

BEAUTY operator—Exp.; good pay; 5 day wk. Air cond. 1948 E. 71st. Dor. 2012.

BEAUTY Opers.—Exp.; 1 steady, 8 hrs.; 75c hr.; 1, 9-1; 1, 1-6. 745 Armitage.

BEAUTY Operator—Short hrs.; sal.-com. closed Sat. 4:30. Laf. 7898.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; no nite work; good wages. 51 W. Huron.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY operator—Male or female; for high class salon Evanston at once; high sal., commis. Swirl Beauty Salon, 636 Church, Univ. 1511.

BEAUTY operators — Experienced; salary and commission. Star Dept. Store Beauty Shop, 1327 E. 63d; Carl's Beauty Shop, 18½ Lake-st., Oak Park.

BEAUTY Operator—Expd.; steady; $35 week and liberal comm. Good for $50 wk. and better. 1608 Montrose, Longbeach 6065, Mrs. Martin.

BINDERY GIRLS
Over 18 yrs. old. On new machines; no exper. necessary; night shift; steady job. 100% essential war work; good wages. Redson Rice Corp. 111 N. Wacker, corner Washington.

BINDING dept. needs young lady with no exper.—Good salary; steady work. 127 N. Dearborn, Rm. 528.

CAR WASHERS—Polishers, Simonizers; the pay is good; hours are good; fine working conditions. Apply 2650 N. Cicero-av.

COLORED WOMEN 25-40
For light factory work, to handle loose excelsior; 50c per hour guaranteed; can earn more piece work.
PROTECTION PRODUCTS CO.,
615 N. ABERDEEN. 4TH FLR.

COL. WOMEN—Age 30-55; NO EXP. NEC. GOOD PAY. COME READY FOR WORK. LAUNDRY, 3319 FULLERTON.

CURTAIN finishers — Steady work. Good pay. Argyle Laundry, 5416 N. Kedzie.

DANCING teacher—Ballet and tap; for North side school. Address C F 500, Tribune.

DEFENSE WORKERS
17 to 35; light factory work; no exp. necessary; day shift. Apply
2415 W. 19th-st.

DENTAL TECHNICIANS—25-45, to work in dental laboratory. Apply 162 N. State, Room 907.

DRAFTSWOMEN MECHANICAL OR ELECTRICAL
We have a number of openings for women with some training in electrical and mechanical apparatus drafting. Excellent opportunities for advancement in a large war plant manufacturing vital communications equipment for the armed forces.
Interviewing Daily
Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Monday thru Saturday
8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
APPLY
Western Electric Co., Inc.
23d-place and Cicero-av.

DRAFTSWOMAN
Neat efficient worker for copy work. Minimum, one year school desirable; will be willing to follow instructions. Old, well established mfr.; 100% war work but good post-war future. Address D E 365, Tribune.

Drill Press Operators and Light Bench Work
PAYMASTER CORP. 754 W. Lexington

EARN While You LEARN
QUICKLY, PLEASANTLY, PROFITABLY
GOOD PAY FROM YOUR FIRST DAY
Classes in many lines such as
Inspecting
Tube Bending
Metal Fabricating
Installing
Riveting
Etc., Etc.
No delay—No exper. needed
Nothing for you to pay
Build Airplanes
at the new
DOUGLAS PLANT
You will enjoy working in a new plant. All new equipment. 48-hour week. Overtime pay after 40 hours. Group insurance available. Excellent eating facilities. Unusual chance for rapid advancement in this new Chicago plant of Douglas Aircraft Company.
Women and Men
Apply in person or by mail if not employed in essential war work at your highest skill.
WHEN YOU COME TO PLANT
Bring birth certificate or citizenship papers. Availability certificate needed if you are in essential work.
Hours 8:00 a. m. to 3:45 p. m. Except Sunday.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, GATE 10.
Mannheim and Higgins-rd.
Buses from Grand and Harlem, Belmont and Harlem and 80th, Milwaukee and Higgins, Devon and Harlem, Addison and Cumberland, Irving Park and Narragansett, and from Desplaines, Ill.
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
CHICAGO PLANT
P. O. Address Park Ridge, Ill.

Embossing Press Feeders.
Experienced on Carver presses, for greeting cards and stationery. Good salary. Steady position. Overtime.
BOCKMANN ENGRAVING CO.
2222 N. Racine. Diversey 5814.

FACTORY GIRLS—WOMEN.
All defense. Overtime. Good pay, good working conditions. Exp. unnecessary.
4500 RAVENSWOOD.

FACTORY GIRLS—Light factory; no exp. necessary; overtime. 418 N. May-st.

FAMILY IRONER—Good pay; steady work. Apply 1607 E. 53rd.

FEEDERS
Exp. on Miehle presses. Good pay and overtime. 813 N. Franklin-street.

FORELADY
to learn to supervise simple metal assemblies. 100% war work. Good wages and overtime. Steady job. General Laminated Prod. Co., 2857 S. Halsted.

FORELADY—Experienced in cleaning plant; highest wages paid. Oak Park Cleaners, 6120 W. Madison, Oak Park, Ill.

FORELADY—To take charge of silk finishing dept. in dry cleaning plant. Apply 10 a. m. Fisher-Anton-Graf.-217 W. Division.

FUR finishers—Rubin Bros. Products, 6848 Stony Island-avenue. Fairfax 2300.

FUR FINISHER—1ST CLASS.
7 W. MADISON. ROOM 507.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WILL TRAIN.
APPLY
DITTO, INC.
2243 W. HARRISON.

GIRLS-WOMEN
AGE 18 TO 35 PREFERRED
WORK ON ESSENTIAL
WAR WORK
Build Equipment for Powering
RADAR
APPLY AT ONCE.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
WE WILL TRAIN YOU.
55c PER HOUR TO START.
WITH OVERTIME YOU CAN EARN $37.75 WEEKLY TO START.
REGULAR PAY INCREASE.
LIGHT, INTERESTING WORK.
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
PAID REST PERIODS.
REGULAR DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS.
[Late shift hours: 3:30 p. m. to midn't.]
5c per hour extra for night shift.
GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE.
Webster Products
3825 W. ARMITAGE.
[2000 North—Near Crawford-av.]

GIRLS-WOMEN
Now Is Your Chance to Get Into a Job with a Post-War Future
DAY AND NIGHT WORK AVAILABLE.
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
PLANNED WAGE INCREASES.
FREE INSURANCE.
PAID REST PERIODS.
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
CONVENIENT LOCATION.
Apply
Standard Transformer Corporation
1500 N. Halsted

GIRLS
LIGHT DRILL PRESS
MILLING MACHINE
AND
BENCH MACHINES
No Experience Necessary
Periodic Pay Increases
Milled Screw Prod. Co.
2016 W. Lake

GIRLS
17 TO 25 YEARS
Full Time, Pleasant Work
FILLING ORDERS
EXCELLENT PAY
PLUS OVERTIME
Annual Paid Vacations
Permanent positions for alert people who like to work with their hands. Experience not necessary but must be active.
Vogue Pattern Service
Room 1196
Merchandise Mart

GIRLS AND WOMEN UNDER 45
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
We will teach ESSENTIAL CLEAN work to process NYLON and RAYON YARNS for WAR MATERIALS and Ladies' Hose. Post war opportunity for steady work. Day or night shift; 48 hour week. Time and a half over 40 hours. Bring proof of citizenship.
Oscar Heineman Corp.
2701 Armitage-av.
Nr. Kedzie-California-Western street cars.

GIRLS-WOMEN 18 TO 50
For drill press and light factory work in modern plant. Day and night shift.
HABER SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS CO.
900 W. NORTH-AV. 2D FLOOR.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
We offer the best of conditions, top wages, in a 100% war plant, 3 shifts—paying bonus on 2 night shifts. Learn inspecting, assembling and machine work. Old established firm, neighborhood of Damen and Grand. Phone Seeley 7460.

GIRLS-WOMEN
White; for sorting, wrapping, folding, and pressing; no exp. necessary; 1 block from L and street car. Work garments furnished and laundered free. Write, phone, or see Mr. Vanek, 849 N. Franklin. Delaware 4080.

GIRL OR WOMAN
Expd. radio, solderers, assemblers, testers, inspectors, drill, punch press. Defense work. Good pay if you qualify.
15 S. THROOP

GIRLS-16 TO 35
for light factory work; no experience necessary; 6 day week; 50c hour; time and half for sixth day. Comfort Mfg. Co., 500 S. Throop-st., 5th floor. Interview from 8 to 11 a. m. only.

GIRLS—To learn optical shop work. Light work in good surroundings. Skilled oper. always in demand. Your future will be assured. Paid while learning. Steady increases. See Mr. Wells, 8th floor, American Optical Co., 10 S. Wabash.

GIRLS—16-18, to learn to assemble small parts and 18-50 to learn to become punch press operators. Permanent positions. No experience necessary. Bring birth certificate. Standard Electric Mfg. Co., 941 Wrightwood.

GIRLS—WAR WORK
Light, clean factory jobs; inexper. and experienced; overtime; good salary. Corduan Mfg. Co., 413 N. Carpenter.

GIRLS
Light factory work. Some experience on drill press and milling machine. 100% defense work. 3231 W. Lake.

GIRLS-WOMEN
Large assembly and soldering; good pay while you learn; day or night work. Guard-It Mfg. Co., 615 N. Aberdeen.

GIRLS—18 or over, mechanically inclined, to learn light service work on communication equipment in Loop area; four automatic salary increases 1st year. Rm. 1010, 160 N. La Salle.

GIRLS—Over 18 yrs. old, no exper. necessary, to run new folding machines. REDSON-RICE CORP., 111 N. Wacker, corner Washington.

GIRLS—For defense plant; machine shop work; experience preferred but not necessary; day and night work. Midland Die & Engraving Co., 1800 W. Bernice.

Girls for Candy Factory
No experience necessary; steady; $22 per week. 612 Orleans, 2nd floor.

GIRLS—Lite factory, wrapping and packing; full or pt. time; good wages; 100% defense. Reliable Metal Refinishers, 4139 W. Kinzie.

GIRLS—For general factory work in defense plant; steady and overtime. Apply Burton-Dixie Corp., 1208 W. Cermak-rd.

GIRLS—To pack envelopes. Night or day. Apply 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard, 5th flr.

GIRLS—White; solderers, sanders, coil pickers, laminators, transformer work. 2614 W. NORTH-AV.

GIRLS—White; table work; no exp. nec.; 50c hr. Atkins Mfg., 1250 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS—STEADY FACTORY WORK. G. A. GOODRICH, 1222 W. MADISON.

GIRL TO DO BINDERY WORK. SEE MR. JOHNSON, 520 S. DEARBORN

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

No Experience Necessary

PERMANENT FULL TIME JOBS

Good Salary
40 Hour 5 Day Week
Time and ½ for Overtime

TIME INC.

Publishers of
TIME
LIFE
FORTUNE

APPLY
330 E. 22d-st.
Calumet 2390

All Transportation available I. C., L, Bus, or Surf. Lines

Girls Interested in Training as:

Key Punch Opers.

APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS; 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M. ON SATURDAYS AT THE

ELECTRO-MOTIVE DIVISION
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
"HOME OF THE STREAMLINERS"
La Grange, Ill.

Girls for War Work
18 TO 35 YEARS
With or without experience. for training as ASSEMBLERS. INSPECTORS. DRILL PRESS OPERATORS. PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS. MISC. FACTORY JOBS. Day and night; 10% bonus for night; 6 day week; overtime for 6th day. Near "L," bus, and street car.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday, 8 a. m. to 12 noon.
Crowe Name Plate & Mfg. Co.
EMPLOYMENT OFC.—1749 GRACE-ST.

GIRLS—WOMEN
FOR WAR WORK IN
PLASTICS
Clean, Light Work
Day or Night
Chicago Molded Products
1020 N. Kolmar (4530 West)

GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
INSPECTION
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
WELDERS
DAY WORK. NIGHT WORK.
If presently employed in war work do not apply.
ARNOLD SCHWINN & CO.
1718 N. KILDARE.
BELMONT 4720.

GIRLS
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES OR GIRLS WITH HIGH SCHOOL TRAINING: PERMANENT POSITIONS ONLY: LIGHT. INTERESTING FACTORY WORK: IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS: GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT: EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION. BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE. DEFENSE WORK.
1319 S. MICHIGAN. 7TH FLOOR.

Girls--100% War Work
High school graduates accepted to learn soldering and light assembly, no experience necessary. Good pay, good working conditions. Near Loop.
Lyon & Healy, 1423 W. Lake

GIRLS—WOMEN
Under 45: white; for packing cosmetics; no exp. neces.; pleas. working cond.; start at 50c per hour with periodic increases; 5 day week.
Associated Distributors, 30 W. Hubbard.

GRADUATE—Undergraduate nurses and masseuses. North Shore Health Resort, Winnetka 211.

HAND sewers—Good pay; steady employment. C. Wasserman Frocks. 302 S. Market, Rm. 408.

HAND sewers—Expd.; steady work; no age limit. Advance Button & Pleating Co., 234 S. Market-st.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
Work in 100% vital war industry, Radio. No experience necessary. Regular starting rate to learn. Your choice to work during summer vacation or steady. Clean and interesting work. Bring birth certificate. Edwin I. Guthman Co.
15 S. THROOP

Illinois Division
Bendix Aviation Corp.
505 N. Sacramento-blvd.
REQUIRES AT ONCE
GIRLS AND WOMEN FOR 100% WAR WORK
No experience necessary
INTERVIEWING DAILY
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat 9 a.m.-12 noon

IRONERS—COLORED OR WHITE. 3403 W. MADISON-ST.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

HELP
Western Electric
MAKE MORE
WAR EQUIPMENT
FOR THE
ARMY AND NAVY

We need several hundred girls and women to work as assemblers, bench hands, wiremen, testers, inspectors, and miscellaneous machine operators.

We will teach you to become a valuable war worker in the production of electrical equipment so vitally necessary to our armed forces.

We have three plants conveniently located to transportation on the West Side, Northwest Side, and the South Side. Call at the plant most convenient to you and let our interviewers tell you how you can do your part in the war effort and also of the many advantages of working in a large, well established manufacturing plant.

Interviewing daily as follows:

3429 W. 47TH-ST.
Daily except Sun., 8:15 to 5 P. M.

2060 N. KOLMAR-AV.
Daily except Sun., 8:15 to 5 P. M.

23D-PL. AND CICERO
Sunday 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Monday Thru Saturday
8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

WESTERN ELECTRIC, INC.

High School Graduates
—College Students
FOR FINE CALIBRATION IN VITAL WAR WORK. MUST HAVE TRAINING IN MATHEMATICS OR SCIENCES. Near Loop location. Elevated, street cars, and all railroad stations available for transportation. Long established company. Excellent working conditions. Fluorescent lighting. Modern equipment. OPENINGS—1ST AND 2D SHIFTS. Write, giving age, experience, training, and phone number.
ADDRESS D A 382, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEWIVES OR GIRLS
No exp. required, to work evenings, 5 to 9 in modern laundry plant. Pleasant work. Good pay. Lake City Laundry, 520 W. 36th-street, Bou. 6300, Whitney.

INSPECTORS
Precision and gauge work.
TRIPLEX CORP. OF AMERICA,
2403 N. OAKLEY.

LABORATORY TESTER
Woman under 30 to make dairy laboratory tests. Knowledge of chemistry preferred. Phone Superior 6800, ask for Mr. Christiansen.

LADIES' silk finisher—For dry cleaning plant in cool suburban town 30 min. from loop by N. W.; top salary to right person. Phone Arlington Heights 230 at once, ask for Harvey.

LAUNDRY Help—Experienced and inexperienced; colored or white; shirt press operators, shirt folders, also mangle help, feeders, folders, shakers. High pay and bonus. 5409 W. Lake-st.

LAUNDRY HELP
Shirt press operators; highest pay, best working conditions. Garden City Laundry, 3333 W. Harrison.

LAUNDRY girls—Shakers, feeders, and folders. White or colored. Day or night work. Good wages. Bismarck Hotel, Randolph and Wells, Laundry Dept. 4th floor.

LAUNDRY mangle feeders, folders—Experience not necessary, 40c per hour. Apply Supt. Laundry, Belmont Hotel, 3172 Sheridan.

LAUNDRESSES — Mangle and flat work; women feeders, folders, and shakers; good pay; steady. Toll Bros. Ldry., 1725 Augusta-blvd. nr. Ashland-av.

LAUNDRY HELP.
Markers, sorters and press operators.
Archer Laundry,
3867 Archer.

LAUNDRY feeders and folders—Shirt press operators and finishers in downtown laundry. Y. M. C. A. Laundry, 12 E. 9th-st.

LAUNDRY PRESS OPERATOR
and other help; best wages. Garfield Park Hospital, 3821 W. Washington-blvd.

LAUNDRY help—Mangle, shakers, feeders, and folders. Best working conditions. Kline's Laundry, 5508 Dorchester.

LAUNDRY FOLDERS AND FEEDERS.
Good pay; good conditions.
Bee Hive Laundry, 2043 Van Buren.

LDRY HELP—Feeders and folders; col. or white; highest rate of pay plus bonus. Apply ready to work. 3319 Fullerton.

LAUNDRY workers—44 hr. wk., 1 meal and good pay. Hrs. 7-3:30, 1758 W. Harrison, Rm. 107, Presbyterian Hospital.

LAUNDRY shirt finisher—Earn up to 65c hr. White or colored. Will teach. Argyle Laundry, 5416 N. Kedzie.

LAUNDRY feeders and folders—Good pay. White or colored. Will teach. Argyle Laundry, 5416 N. Kedzie.

LAUNDRY help — Expd. or inexpd.; for mangle, folding, stacking; good wages. Dependable Ldry., 4711 N. Damen-av.

LAUNDRY markers—Experienced, good pay. Columbus Laundry, 5215 S. Wabash.

LDRY. SHIRT CHECKERS, EXP.; BEST PAY IN TOWN. 3319 FULLERTON.

LAUNDRY press operators and shirt finishers; exp.; 60c-65c an hr. 6349 S. Harper.

LEARN AND EARN

We pay you while you learn to set up and operate our precision machs.

NO EXP. NECESSARY

10% EXTRA
PAID FOR EVE. AND NIGHT SHIFTS.
CAFETERIA
MEALS AT COST.
VACATIONS
WITH PAY.
APPLY DAILY
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY
8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
ARMY AND NAVY
"E"
IF ALREADY ENGAGED IN ESSENTIAL WORK, DO NOT APPLY.

31 Years' Experience with high speed production tools
ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS
2501 N. KEELER
4200 West

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

Laundry Girls—14-65; easy folding wk.; A-A-A wages. 4131 Ravenswd., nr. Irv. Pk.

MACHINE OPERATORS 100
Single or Married
Experienced or inexperienced; good pay for beginners; higher pay for experienced operators.
TURRET LATHES
MILLING MACHINES
PROFILERS
SLOTTERS
SANDERS
DRILL PRESSES
KICK PRESSES
QUALITY HARDWARE AND MACHINE.
100% WAR WORK.
1046 W. FULLERTON.

MANICURIST—$20 and comm.; no Sun or holidays. Bankers' Bldg. Barber Shop, 105 W. Adams, Rm. 1212.

MOON-HOPKINS OPERATORS—2
Experience in billing necessary. Maximum starting salary depending on experience; 40 hour week; near loop. State age, qualifications, and salary desired.
Address D E 153, Tribune.

NURSE—Grad.; practical, children's nursery; gd. sal.; rm., bd., ldry.; per. Roc. 9300

Molly Pays You
$28.60 a Week While You Learn to Make Microphones for Victory

Join our late afternoon shift of light assembly workers and earn $28.60 weekly. Four automatic raises the first year. Paid rest periods and vacation. Annual bonus. Near street car and L. Only 5 minutes from the loop. Come in and see Molly.

Shure Brothers
Microphones for Victory
225 W. Huron, 4th floor
ASK FOR MOLLY

Come in before 4:30 weekdays and before 12:30 Saturday.

MORE Production FIGHTERS NEEDED AT FOOTE BROTHERS GEAR & MACHINE CORP.

You
Can bring them
Back
A whole lot
Faster
by helping make
Vital War Parts
Wanted by our boys
on
All Fighting Fronts

Get Into the Fight

GOOD PAY AND FULL INSTRUCTION WHILE YOU ARE LEARNING A SKILLED TRADE ON A NEW MACHINE.

Pleasant Restrooms
MODERN WASHROOMS
Light, Airy Workrooms
CAFETERIA
Vacations with pay
ACCIDENT, SICKNESS, HOSPITAL INSURANCE
BRING BIRTH RECORD

THOSE AT PRESENT EMPLOYED IN WAR INDUSTRY WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.

Employment Office
5219 S. Western-blvd.
Office Hours
Daily 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sunday 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

MULTILITH OPER.
Exc. Salary for Exper. Oper.
Cent. Empl. Ofc., 9th Flr.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
STATE & VAN BUREN

OPERATOR—Experienced double needle Feldlock; 60c to 75c hour guaranteed. 210 W. Van Buren, 8th floor.

OPERATORS—Power machines, (2); union; special; sew burlap, cotton bags. See Meyers, 816 W. Randolph. Monroe 0870.

OPERATORS—Single needle sewing mach. Also Sergers or Merrow mach.; good pay. Victory Mfg., 153 W. Ohio.

OPERATORS—White; leather jackets; exp. or inexp.; high union rates. Atkins Mfg. Co., 1250 W. Van Buren.

OPERATORS—Expd. on one needle; steady. 6th flr., 910 W. Jackson-blvd.

OPERATOR—Single needle; corset exp. preferred. Styletts, 14 N. Michigan.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

MOLLY will make a Machinist of You

This is a mechanical age. Right in our machine shop we are proving that girls can cut steel—just as easy as they can bake a cake.

We train you—it's easy (the machine does the work). It's a real trade—and it pays very well. Full pay while you learn.

Immediate opportunity for late afternoon shift. Good starting salary — frequent raises. Paid rest periods and vacations. Near street car and L — and only five minutes from the Loop.

Shure Brothers
"Microphones for Victory"
225 W. Huron, 4th floor
Ask for Molly
Come in before 4:30 week days and before 12:30 Saturday.

OPERATORS
Wash dress mfr. can use experienced and inexperienced WOMEN FOR WORK WITH A COMPANY WHICH WILL BE IN BUSINESS LONG AFTER THE WAR IS OVER.
Help keep Americans at home well clothed.
Graduates and Housewives
LEARN TO SEW.
EARN WHILE LEARNING.
COME IN AND ENJOY EXCELLENT PIECE RATES. WEEKLY BONUS. CHRISTMAS BONUS. VACATIONS WITH PAY. COURTESIES EXTENDED ALL OUR EMPLOYEES BENEFITS OF THE CREDIT UNION.
Refreshments, coffee, music each day.
APPLY
3021 N. Pulaski-rd.

OPERATORS
Single and Double Needle
Wanted at
MOORE'S
A Good Place to Work
Year around work on girls' cotton garments; few styles and very few style changes. A good check every week. Clean, daylight factory. Pleasant supervisors. Day shift, 7:30 to 4; evenings, 4 or 5 to 10, 11 or 12:30. Good transportation, ½ blk. Sheridan L, bus, and Irving Park street car; 1½ blks. Broadway car.
E. R. MOORE CO. 932 W. DAKIN.

OPERATORS
Experienced on Union Spec. sewing machines; also girls to learn sewing. Can earn 75c an hour and up.
SPECIAL WEEKLY BONUS.
hospitalization and insurance plan. Steady work and no lay-off.
ROLEY POLEY MFG. CO.
213 W. Institute-pl., 7th floor,
1 block N. Chicago-av., at Franklin-st.

Operators
Experienced on men's shirts; good pay.
WIMBLEDON SHIRT CO.
Room 878—Merchandise Mart.

Operators—Double Needle
Expd. on men's shirts. Top pay.
Rothley, 307 W. Van Buren, 6th flr.

OPERS.—DEFENSE WORK
All oper.; marine-army shirts; highest guar. wages. 1922 S. Halsted, Hay. 1072.

OPER.—Middle aged woman; some special machine exper. in pants shop; steady. 1936 W. North-av., 3d floor.

OPTICAL BENCHWOMEN
Automatic edgers, rimless mounters, insert edgers, etc.; excel. pay, advancement. 1148 W. Chicago.

POWER machine operators—Experienced; $27 to start; 40 hr. week. Star Hat and Cap Co., 4053 W. Roosevelt-rd. Law. 4864.

POWER machine operator—$25 week. Address J 442, Tribune.

PRESS OPERATORS
Expd. preferred. Will teach press work if not experienced; good pay; day work, time and ½ over time. Lake City Laundry, 520 W. 36th-street.

PRESS GIRLS
Dry cleaning plant. Exp. not necessary. Top wages. Plenty of overtime.
Apply 2807 Montrose.

PRESS OPERATORS
Expd., to work evenings, 5 to 9, in modern laundry plant; good pay. Lake City Laundry, 520 W. 36th, Boul. 6300, Miss Jenkins.

PRESS GIRLS, inspectors, and Shipping Clerks—Experienced, for cleaning plant. I. M. IRALSON & SON, 4244 Cottage Grove. Oakland 1234.

PRESS girls—Experienced or beginners; highest wages paid. Oak Park Cleaners, 6120 W. Madison, Oak Park, Ill.

PRESSER—For knitted wear. Defense work. Experience necessary. Apply 2457 S. Michigan, 2d floor.

PRINTING PRESS OPERS.
Experienced feeders for Gordon hand feed presses. Steady work; good pay; clean and easy. Apply 4th floor, Mr. Howard.
HARLICH MFG.
1417 W. JACKSON.

Punch Press Operators
DAY SHIFT
APPLY 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1736 N. Springfield

PUNCH press feeders—For small unit; expd. specialty work; good salary to ambitious girl. Rm. 326, 711 S. Dearborn.

RADIO
100% War Work
EXPERIENCED
WIRERS
SOLDERERS
Permanent Future
Chance for Advancement
$34.32 TO START
Bring Birth Certificate or Citizenship Papers
Press Wireless, Inc.
1339 Diversey Parkway

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
For power machines; second shift starting at 4:30 p. m.; good wages; clean, attractive work on essential war product; well lighted upstairs shop; near north side location; convenient to main line L and surface. The Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc., 213 W. Schiller-st.

SHIRT finisher and presser wanted—Small plant; good pay. 453 E. 75th-street.

SILK SHADE MAKERS
Experienced. Steady work; good pay. Marliss Mfg. Co., 1411 S. Michigan-av.

So. Side Girls, Women
18-36.
Nights, 10 p. m.-6 a. m. Paper cup factory; clean, light, pleasant work. Start $26 week. Also jobs on 2-10 p. m. shift. Apply 8-4. 1752 E. 75th-st.

STORE GIRLS
To check dry cleaning in and out. Steady work; $24 a week to start. Apply ready for work, at Main office, 6921 Lowe-avenue.

100% WAR WORK
Good pay. Splendid post-war possibilities. Inexperienced factory workers. Light work. Also inspectors, light assemblers, armature winders.
Bring proof of citizenship.
PIONEER GEN-E MOTOR
5841 W. Dickens

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

SAFE!!!
CLEAN WORK
NEW POSITIONS
FOR
GIRLS—WOMEN
as
INSPECTORS
In Our Expanding
War Plant

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Starting Pay
$28
A WEEK
AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASE AFTER 30 DAYS

Both sitting and standing jobs are available. You may have whichever type of work you prefer.

Your hours are 11:30 P. M. to 7:30 A. M.

We can consider Only those who are not now engaged in full time war work.

It is desirable that you have convenient transportation to our Ordnance Plant at 54th-av. and 16th-st., Cicero, Ill.

Apply only AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OF

EDISON
GENERAL ELECTRIC
APPLIANCE CO., INC.
5660 W. Taylor-st.,
Chicago, Ill.
(2 Blocks North of Roosevelt-rd., 1 Block West of Central-av.)

Employment Office
Open Daily
8:30 A. M. to 5:15 P. M.
Including Saturdays

Bring BIRTH CERTIFICATE IF POSSIBLE

Splendid Opportunities for Women War Workers

Factory Conveniently Located on Northwest Side (1400 W., 2600 N.)

Intensive training and rapid advancement for qualified employes

Openings now available in the following occupations:

MACHINE OPER'TION
(AGES 18 AND OVER)
Grinding
Lathe
Milling
GENERAL FACTORY
Assembly
Bench Work
Cable Forming
Inspection
Soldering
Wiring
GENERAL OFFICE OPENINGS
(Age 17 and Over)
Messengers
Junior Clerks
General Clerks
File Clerks
Statistical Clerks
Typists
Stenographers

Many desirable employe privileges

Prompt interviews from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday and Tuesday to 8 p. m.

If now on full time war work do not apply

For further information call at Employment Office OR PHONE MISS LUECKE BUCKINGHAM 6200

TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office
2600 Southport-av.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

WAR PLANT POSITIONS
for
Girls and Women
That offer an opportunity for patriotic service and future advancement

We will pay you while you are training for:

Milling Machine Oper.
Lathe Operator
Grinder Operator
Drill Press Oper.
Shaver Operator
Precision Finisher
General Factory Work

Best transportation
Plant cafeteria
APPLY TODAY
ROCK-OLA
Many employment features
MANUFACTURING CORPORATION.
3232 W. CHICAGO
(800 NORTH)

WE TEACH YOU
WELDING
Good pay while learning
100% war work
Day shift only. 48 hr. week.
1109 W. 37TH.

WOMEN
Industrial Workers For War Work in Steel Plant

Around the clock operators. 48 hour week. Time and ½ for 6 days. High rates of pay. Should live south of 71st. Bring birth certificate and certificate of availability.

APPLY BET. 9 A. M.-4 P. M. EXCEPT SUNDAY
DO NOT APPLY IF NOW EMPLOYED AT WAR WORK

Wisconsin Steel Wks.
2701 E. 106th-street
1 blk. East of Torrence-av.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
Essential War Work in Steel Plant
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE AND SOCIAL SECURITY CARD
JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.
16th and Rockwell-sts.
APPLY AT DOOR 3.

WOMEN
for
FACTORY WORK
Essential Industry
Phoenix Metal Cap Co.
2444 W. 16th-st.

WOMEN
Inspectors Wanted for Defense Plant
Age 18 to 40
No experience necessary
Aetna Ball Bear'g Mfg.
4600 W. SCHUBERT

WOMEN, 18 TO 30 FOR CANDY FACTORY
Start at 55c per hour and overtime at time and one-half. Quick wage increase to good workers. Pleasant working conditions. Good transportation. Uniforms furnished and laundered free.
Euclid Candy Co., 618-718 S. Kilbourn-av.

WOMEN 18 TO 50
TO OPERATE DRILL PRESSES AND DO GENERAL FACTORY WORK; EVENING SHIFT; EXCELLENT PAY; GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS; 100% WAR WORK.
MICARTA FABRICATORS.
5324 RAVENSWOOD.

50—WOMEN—50
FULL OR PART TIME
Earn extra money by helping keep war workers' clothes clean.
Edgewater Laundry, 5541 Broadway.

WOMEN
No exp. necessary; for light factory work in large south side dry cleaning plant.
Michigan Cleaners.
1339 W. 63d-st. Normal 5400.

WOMEN—To work in tea packaging dept. Clean, easy work. Hours 4 p. m. until midnight. Time and one-half over 40 hrs. Apply or write CONTINENTAL COFFEE CO., 371 W. Ontario-street.

Household Help.

COUPLES—FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immed. following this subclassification.

ALERT WHITE GIRL
Care for 3 children, 2-4-6. Beautiful room for yourself in new Wilmette home; $40 mo. to start. Address D C 54, Tribune.

Cook's Opportunity
Must be capable; 25-40 years; white; married or unattached. Position in Arizona where the weather is delightful all year round. No winters. Family of 2. Phone Mr. Ogden weekdays. Sup. 4015.

COOK—Gen. hswk.; white; no laundry; $25; 3 adults; modern country home; pleasant rm., bath, radio; 3 days off every other week with transportation paid to Chicago. Call Barrington 418, reverse charges.

COOK—White, exp.; 2 adults in family; June thru Sept.; sml. farm, few mi. north or Elkhorn, Wis.; winters; 6 r. apt.; own rm., bath; no ldry; wages $20. Write Mrs. L. C. Harbison, Elkhorn, Wis.

Cook—White; expd.; North Shore suburb; $30 wk. Phone Canal 2110.

COOK — White, clean downstairs, serve. Suburb, 3 blocks from station. Salary $22 weekly. Call Lake Forest 170 between 8 and 9 a. m., reverse charges.

A-1 COOK—1ST FLOOR. $22.
Perm.; own rm., bath; no laundry; othe help. Phone collect. Winnetka 3456.

COOK and 2d maid — White; small adult family; good wages; references required. Phone Lake Forest 453, reverse charges.

COOK—White, expd., city, year round. Mrs. Alden, Superior 8581.

COOK—Housework, go. References, good pay, other help. Longbeach 5136.

COOK—Light hswk.; 5 days; 11 a. m. thru din.; no Thurs. or Sun., $16. Mid. 3897.

COOK—Gen. hsewk.; expd.; refs.; white, stay; $25 wk. Graceland 10125.

DOMESTIC—Light housewk., plain cooking small apt.; top wages; own rm. and bath. 3144 SHERIDAN-RD. WEL. 4910.

ELDERLY woman to manage rooming hse. —Apt. and good pay. 919 Cuyler-av.

GENL. hswk.—No laundry; 1 child; good salary. Stay. Lakeview 4958.

GEN. HSWK.—Plain cooking; 2 in family; own room and bath. Del. 7220.

GENL. hswk.—Full or pt. time. Small apt.; 1 child; stay some eves. Del. 4436.

GEN. hswk.—Expd.; refs.; 5 day wk.; stay, go; $20; 5 yr. old gl. McDaniel. Div. 4400

GENL. HOUSEWORK, LIGHT LDRY. Children; go or stay; $15. Dor. 4398.

GEN. hswk.—Small apt.; care of child; no windows or laund.; go. Hyde Pk. 6645.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

GENL. hswk. and cook—Assist 4 yr. boy; own room, bath; no heavy ldry., no windows; $25. 850 Margate-terrace. Edgewater 3316, call before noon or after 6.

GENL. hswk.—Plain cooking, personal ldry. 3 adults, new home; 5½ days, hours to be arranged; go or stay. Austin 0681.

GENL. hswk. and cooking—Near North apt.; 9-2 on week days; 30 hr. week; $12; white, fond of children. Sup. 8160.

GENL. hswk.—$20; expd. white girl or woman under 40; plain ckg.; priv. rm., radio, bath; refs. Graceland 8833.

GENERAL maid—Experienced; own room, bath; 4 adult family; $25. Call Highland Park 1577. Reverse charges.

GENL. hsework.—Part time or steady. No cooking or laundry. Dorchester 4700.

GENERAL—No ldry.; extra eves. off; 2 boys, 4-8; $18 wk. South Shore 2324.

GIRL or woman under 40—General housework and plain cooking; 5 rooms; 2 adults, 1 child; hours 11:30 a. m. thru dinner; 6 days. Pleasant surroundings on the lake, 7300 N. Good transportation. H. MILLER, 1201 Chase. Rog. 4797.

GIRL—To do hsewk.; no ckg.; $90 mo.; bonus of $100 after a year's work; city refs. reqd.; call for intv. at 2457 Michigan, on 2d floor.

GIRL—Cook and serve, assist in cleaning; 3 adults; So. Shore home; $22 to $25. Midway 6817.

GIRL or woman for gen'l hsewk.; 1 child; no ldry.; gd. home. Call Mans. 7787.

GIRL or woman—Hswk.; Mon., Wed., and Fri.; from 10 thru din., $15. Wil. 2007.

HOUSEKPR.—Capable, intelligent; compl. chge.; very exc. sal.; own rm.; stay or go; no ldry.; care for well behaved child 3 yrs. old; liberal time off; refs. Address C F 497, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Permanent; full charge; no laundry; 3 in family; new house; electric kitchen; own room. Call after 6 or Sunday. PALISADE 7890.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good plain cook; willing worker; excellent starting salary. Apply 8:30 a. m. to 12, or 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Eidlin, 6230 N. Kenmore. Amb. 3326.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; 2 in family; own rm.; Mrs. Mooney, 1312 S. Washtenaw. Rockwell 1547.

HOUSEKEEPER or day work—Doctor's home. No house laundry. May live in or out. Good pay. Call Fairfax 4547 even'gs.

HOUSEKEEPER—Gen. hse. wk. Light cooking; pers. ldry; own rm. $15-$18. Ind. 0134 before 2 or after 6.

HSKP.—For widower for bachelor apt.; refs. exchanged. Address D E 359, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Plain ckg.; empl. cple.; boy 10; own rm.; N. W. side. Ran. 9478.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted on farm.—Write Bernard Donohue, R. F. D. 2, Ottawa, Ill.

HSKPR.—Rmg. hse.; light maid's wk. $60 mo., 1 rm. kitnt. 4135 Ellis. Oak. 9208.

HOUSEWORK—2 adults; stay; own room; no cooking; personal laundry; $15; Oak Park residence. EUCLID 4809-M.

HOUSEWORK—Reliable, mid age woman; 1 day off with pay. Graceland 9123.

HOUSEWORK—White, stay; cook; no washing. $20. Phone Euclid 9176.

LADY—Over 65 to take care of 3 rm. apt. Board and room. Sou. 6529.

MAID—2ND.
Best position around Chicago; summer months in Glencoe; spring, autumn and winter in Lake Shore-drive near North Side apt.; only 2 adults and no children in family. Have cook and houseman. Highest wages paid. Telephone Wabash 4020, extension 203.

MAID, 2d—White; small family; Lake Forest; own rm., radio; plenty time off; $22 week and trans.; good home for woman with husband in service. Call Fra. 1222, Extension 4.

MAIDS—Col.; gen. hswk.; no ckg., windows or ldry.; no Sun. wk.; 8 hrs. daily; pays $83.24 per mo.; raise Aug. 1st pay wk. Apply after 11 a. m., TIDY HSKPG., 540 N. Michigan.

MAID—Expd. second girl for hswk. and to help with small child; no cooking; other help; must have excellent refs; $25.00 weekly. Call Hyde Park 2554.

MAID—Stay; 5 in family; adults. No laundry. $25 week. Own room and bath. Riverside 2981.

MAID — COOKING, NO LAUNDRY OR HEAVY WORK. STAY. GOOD SALARY. HYDE PARK DISTRICT. FAIRFAX 6736.

MAID—Colored; genl. hswk.; plain cooking; personal ldry.; 4 rms.; no child. 6 days. $14. 1st apt., 5225 Drexel. Hyd. 9401.

MAID—Experienced; 1st floor work and cooking; other help; good wages; references. University 3412. Reverse charge.

MAID—For gen. hswk.; 3 adults; must be good cook; other help; $20. Bit. 4190.

MAID—Day work; laundry; 55 cents hr. and carfare. Riverside 2981.

MAID—Cook; gen. hswk.; no windows; no ldry.; stay, go; $15-$18; ref. Gra. 4524.

MAID, 2D, WHITE—EXPERIENCED. MRS. ALDEN, SUPERIOR 8581.

MAID—Mid-aged, for rmg. hse.; short hrs.; good pay. 937 Eastwood, Sun. 8629.

MAID—Care 2 child.; cook; apt. hotel, with maid service. Phone Village 6893.

MAID—For furn. apt. hotel, $75 month. Permanent. 4024 N. Ashland. Crandall.

MAID—White; exp.; 22-35 yrs.; care 6 mo. child; stay; stdy.; $27.50; ref. Lon. 5096.

MAID—No ldry. or cook.; carpeted fl.; like children; stay or go; $15. Sun. 2325.

NURSE girl—Care child 2 yrs.; refs.; good salary; other help; permanent position; stay. HYDE PARK 0002.

NURSEMAID—$25.
Near North Side.
Address D E 179, Tribune.

NURSE—EXPD. CARE FOR CHILD 3. Refs. reqd. Nr. trans. Lake For. 302.

NURSE girl—White; one child; no housewk. $100 mo. Call aft. 6 p. m. Div. 0139

NURSE—20-40 yrs.; care for twins; permanent; exp. nec.; references. Dor. 8135.

NURSE girl—White; care of 15 months old child; experienced; references. Hyd. 8042.

NURSE—Exp.; for 3 mos. inf. No ldry., no hswk. Perm. Ex. sal. Bit. 7000 Apt. 514.

WOMAN
to do cooking and cleaning in new North Shore home. No laundry. Every other week-end off. Call collect, Glencoe 512.

WOMAN—Under 50; white or colored; character ref. required; exp. not necessary; wages to suit right party. Glencoe 1720, reverse charges.

WOMAN—Middle aged; light housework; assist with 2 children; good wages; go; suburban home. Melrose Park 762.

WOMAN—Light hswk., assist 3 yr. old child; lake for sum., only 60 mi. from Chicago; own rm. $15. Atl. 3500, Apt. 201.

WOMAN—30-40; interested in good home and sal.; no cleaning; no ldry.; assist with child and simple ckg. Well. 7084.

WOMAN—Hswk.; dependable and willing to work. Stay. Address D E 335, Tribune.

WOMAN—Manage rmg. hse.; expd.; sal. and 1 rm. kit. apt. Apply 1-4, 845 W. Sheridan.

WOMAN—VERY LITE HSWK.; asst. care 2 yr. old; own rm., bath. $18. Grac. 7081

WOMAN—6 one-half days; light hswk.; good refs.; $12. Rogers Park 7606.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

IDEAL job for white couple; top salary; own separate apt.; family of 4; minimum of entertaining; wife must be expert cook; husband, butler, houseman, valet; Chicago suburb; beautiful grounds; not a large house; no laundry; practically no outside work; permanent, year round position. Phone Northrup, Ran. 9360. References must be best.

COUPLE—White, experienced butler, general housework for 2, good wages, references, other help employed. Glenview, Ill. Address D E 136, Tribune.

LOCKER Room Attendants—Man and wife for active golf club. Good salary, rm. and board. Contact Mgr., Itasca Golf Club, Itasca, Ill. Phone Itasca 181.

COUPLE or Cook and Butler—For 2 adults in Highland Park. Perm. No gard. Some chauf. $225 mo. for cple. Capable of giving high class service. Del. 1206.

COUPLE—For rooming house, woman housekpr.; man genl. maintenance. Sal. $100 mo. and 2 rm. apt. 6035 Drexel.

COUPLE—For 25 ac. farm; estate near Chgo.; gd. home and pay for A-1 cple. H. Gould, 3260 Lake Shore-dr., Chicago.

COUPLE OR HOUSEMAN — COLORED. Over draft age; apt. building exp. Good salary; steady. 4047 N. Kenmore.

ELDERLY couple—Maid and maintenance; no janitor work; good sal., plus 2 rm. furn. apt. 6131 Woodlawn. Fair. 10491.

HANDY MAN—Maid; col.; 45-50 yrs.; exp.; good sal.; apt. 847 Lakeside. Edg. 1488.

COUPLE—White; small rmg. hse.; man can do part time work; good pay. Whi. 9320.

COUPLE—For small sum. resort, S. Wisc. Gen. hswk. Call aft. 6 p. m. Cra. 6285.

HOUSEMAN and wife for hotel work—Gd. pay. 1238 W. Congress, 10 a. m.-4 p. m.

COUPLE or hskpr.—To operate small apt. hotel. Apt. and gd. sal. Phone Man. 6566.

MIDDLE Aged Couple—For gardening, gen. hswk. at sum. home. 2 adults. Irv. 0668.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ABBOTT HALL
HOUSING AND FEEDING MIDSHIPMEN AND MEDICAL DENTAL RESERVE OFFICERS
Needs Counter Girls
White. Neat appearance.
Part Time Evening Work.
DISHWASHERS
MEN OR WOMEN.
Full or Part Time. Day or Evenings. Good transportation. Good working conditions. Good pay plus meals.
ABBOTT HALL, 710 LAKE SHORE-DR.

BAKER
or Baker's Helper; must be active and good worker. Apply at 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

BUS girls—Colored. Also night cook. Good pay. 3146 Roosevelt-road.

CASHIER
Good salary, meals, bonus. Steady.
RICKETTS. 2727 N. CLARK.

CASHIER
Restaurant experience; evening hours. Phone Mr. West, Longbeach 6000.

CASHIER—Good refs. and reliable. No Sun. National Cafeteria, 68 W. Van Buren-st.

CASHIERS [2]—For restaurant; no Sunday; no liquor. Good wages. 28 N. Dearborn.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Cashier—Front Office
N.C.R. exper. Excellent salary includin meals. Apply Del Prado Hotel. 5307 HYDE PARK-BLVD. MR. FINAN

CASHIER.
Neat appearing; good wages. Palm Grove Inn, 56th and Outer-drive.

CASHIER—Nights; $20 and meals. Little Jack's Restaurant, 3175 W. Madison.

CHAMBER maids and kitchen help—For summer resort in Michigan; $25, board, and room. Apply 5500 S. Kimbark.

COLORED MAIDS
for late afternoon shift Steady jobs. Good wages. Increase as soon as qualified
HOUSEKEEPER, 24th flr.
PALMER HOUSE

COLORED WOMEN
and men for porter and bus work as well as dishwashing. Good pay. Meals furnished. Steady work and gd. working conditions. Ask for Mr. Denny, 174 W. Randolph [2d floor].
B/G FOODS, INC.

COLORED WOMEN
Cleaning maids, pantry maids, housewoman; salary and meals.
ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, 1440 Indiana-av.

COLORED MAID
for north side furnished apt. bldg.; 6 days; 8 hours; salary union scale. 612 Patterson-av. Lakeview 9869.

Cooks and Pastry Cooks
United Airlines
have openings for experienced cooks (white) to work in company cafeteria. 40 hour week. Starting salary $120 per month, meals and uniforms. Apply at 5959 S. CICERO

COOK—2D
White; located south side; hospital work; salary open. Apply in person, room 310, employment bureau, 135 E. 11th-place.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

COOKS
STEAM TABLE GIRL
SALAD GIRL
No Sun. Carders, 118 N. Dearborn.

COOK—STEAM TABLE
Experienced. Air conditioned loop restaurant. Uniforms and meals furnished. $30 to start. Apply Triangle Restaurant, 194 W. Randolph.

COOK—White; expd. in vegetable cooking and serving; small residential hotel; So. Shore neighborhood. Give full details of experience and references.
Address D E 324, Tribune.

COOK — Assistant, in Protestant orphan home. Good wages and excellent maintenance. Jun. 5599.

COOK 1ST CLASS. DAYS.
MANSFIELD 7087.

COOK and baker—Good wages; hrs. 10-7. BLACK FOREST, 2638 N. CLARK.

COUNTER FOUNTAIN OR GRIDDLE
We Will Train You
Good hours. Choose your own meals. Top salaries. Vacations with pay. See MR. WEST weekdays from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
PIXLEY & EHLERS
77 W. Jackson

COUNTER WORK
Young women wanted by national organization; no experience necessary; $24 starting salary. Apply 6960 Vincennes-av.
WHITE CASTLE SYSTEM, INC.

COUNTER GIRLS
for waitress work in coffee shop. Hours 9:30 to 6:30; no Sundays or holidays. Unusually attractive starting salary with good chance for fast advancement. Uniforms furnished. Experience not necessary.
Essential Industry.
STOP & SHOP.
16 W. Washington. Room 210.

Counter and Grill Girls
Full or part time. No experience necessary. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. Apply 9-12.
THE GLORIFIED HAMBURGER.
307 N. Michigan-av. Room 820

COUNTRY CLUB
Pantry woman wanted, expd.; also woman on dishes; top salary, board and room. Phone Rogers Park 7221.

COUNTER and grill girl or woman—Nights. Hamburger Shop, 4323 W. North. Alb. 5641.

COUNTER and grill women—Good salary and meals. Apply 947 WILSON-AV.

COUNTER girl—Good salary. Publix air-conditioned cafeteria. 559 S. State-st.

COUNTER woman—Good salary; no Sundays or holidays. Apply 549 E. Illinois.

DESK CLERK AND STENO.
For relief work during summer vacations. Salary $100 month. Graemere Hotel, 113 N. Homan, Mr. Hudenburg.

DISHWASHERS
Colored, for general work, good pay, lunch furnished, 48 hour wk. Apply 9-12.
THE GLORIFIED HAMBURGER.
307 N. Michigan-av. Room 820.

DISHWASHERS
HENRICI'S RESTAURANT
67 W. RANDOLPH

DISHWASHERS—Good salary and meals; no Sundays. Wrigley Bldg. Restaurant, 410 N. Michigan.

DISHWASHER—Col.; no Sun. or hol.; $20 wk., meals. Rodkin's, 333 N. Wells.

DISHWASHER — Good wages. 509 Rush-street.

DISHWASHER—Col.; $22 week and meals. ONTRA CAFETERIA, 1004 WILSON.

DISHWASHER—Eves. Steady, reliable man. $22.50 start. 6705 Stony Island-av.

DO YOU LIVE IN HYDE PARK?
Waitresses or sandwich makers.
Day or night.
B-G FOODS, INC., 1538 E. 53d-st.

ELEVATOR operators—2 colored girls, 48 hr. wk.; 1 girl 24 hr. wk.; uniforms sizes 38-42 provided. Nr. north side bldg. Will train; day work.
Address D E 370, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN girl—Waitress; straight shift; good pay and good tips; uniforms furnished. 1201 N. Clark, Mr. Bailey.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Drug store, expd.; 6-day wk.; 8-hr. day; uniforms furn.; $25 start. Oak. 4300, or 4300 Lake Park-av.

FOUNTAIN girl—Ex.; no food served; $27; 4-11. Broad Drugs, 6865 Stony Island.

FOUNTAIN girl—Expd.; white or col.; for drug store. 2358 Van Buren. See 9006.

FOUNTAIN girl—Experienced, drug store. Eves. Part or full time. Lon. 1122.

FOUNTAIN girls—No Sun., holidays, from 8-5; $25; unif. 30 N. La Salle, Lobby.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS (2)
Salary $110 per mo.; no tables; no dishes; meals and uniform furn.; excellent tips. Apply 155 N. Clark-st., Rm. 200. Office of the Lobby Drug Co.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
EXPERIENCED. Good pay. Meals and uniforms furnished; half day Saturdays; no Sundays; no night work.
Henrici's Merchandise Mart Coffee Shop.

FOUNTAIN girl—Experienced; 8 a. m. to 4:30; no Sundays or holidays; $24 plus meals. Maple Leaf, 53 W. Van Buren.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp.; 5 day wk. No Sat.-Sun. Day work. 2 meals. $25 week. Edge. 0248.

GIRL—LIGHT COLORED
to assist at fountain. Good salary; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply office of Lobby Drug Co., 155 N. Clark. Rm. 200.

GIRL OR WOMAN
Expd. on soda fountain; 48 hr. wk; $25 to start. 4300 Lake Park-avenue.

GIRLS, 2—Capable, neat appearing, not over 25; checkrm.; nite wk.; exp. unnec. College Inn Check Room, Hotel Sherman.

GIRL — For cooking and waiting table; nites. Call after 6 p. m. Regent 9617.

GRIDDLE GIRL
Experienced, for breakfast counter. No Sundays or holidays. W. C. Philips, HARMONY CAFETERIA, 15 S. Wabash.

HOSPITAL
Maids. No exp. nec. Pleasant work. Beau. loca.; good sal. plus room, board. North Shore Health Resort. Winnetka 211.

HOSTESSES
Exper. only. Apply Colonnade Room, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan.

HOSTESSES (3)—For restaurant; good wages; no Sunday; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

HOSTESSES and food checker—Exp. Miss Robinson, lunchroom. 520 W. Madison.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOSTESS-CASHIER
Good salary; air conditioned, pleasant surroundings. 116 E. Cermak-rd., Block's Restaurant.

HOTEL MAIDS
Regular or short hours; day or night work; good salary, and overtime optional. BREVOORT HOTEL. Mrs. Schob. 120 W. Madison.

HOTEL INSPECTRESSES
Also LINEN ROOM WOMAN and MAIDS. Paid weekly. Call Housekeeper. ALLERTON HOTEL, Superior 4200.

HOTEL CLERK-CASHIER
Experienced preferred; $120 per month. Call Mr. Blades, Bittersweet 2100.

HOTEL MAID
for North Side furnished apt. bldg. Salary $70. 4701 Beacon. Longbeach 8734.

HOTEL Clerk — Desk and switchboard. 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. 6 days. Apply mornings. 3616 PINE GROVE.

HOTEL maid—For small residential hotel, 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Pleasant surroundings. No Sundays or holidays. Longbeach 1710.

HOTEL maids—Day and evening; also night and evening cleaners. Apply Mrs. Weatherford, Housekeeping Dept., Bismarck.

HOTEL MAIDS—COLORED. Good pay; steady work. Belle Shore Apts., 1062 Bryn Mawr.

HOTEL Maid—Colored; $3.15 per day; 3 days or more a week. Van Buren 7300.

HOTEL maids—Expd., $80 mo.; 6 day wk. Georgian Hall Apts., 1528 Pratt-blvd.

HOTEL DESK CLERK—NIGHTS; TRANSCRIPT. Somerset Hotel, 5009 Sheridan.

KITCHEN WOMEN
For loop bank cafeteria; serving luncheon only; meals and uniforms furnished. No Sunday or holiday work; excellent opportunity for steady people. Apply Lobby Information Desk, 231 S. La Salle-st.

LAUNDRESS—To shake and fold and work on family mangle. Belle Shore Apts., 1062 Bryn Mawr.

Linen Room Attendant
and assistant housekeeper; North Shore's finest hotel; pleasant working conditions and good salary. Georgian Hotel, 422 Davis, Evanston. Gre. 4100.

LINEN room girl—Hotel experience. Belle Shore Apts., 1062 Bryn Mawr.

LINEN-Rm. Assist.—Pleasant working cond. Poinsettia Hotel, 5528 Hyde Park-blvd.

LOCKER Room Attendant for active golf club. Good salary, room and board. Contact manager. Itasca Golf Club, Itasca, Ill. or phone Itasca 181.

MAIDS
AND CLEANING WOMEN.
If you're interested in a permanent position working with congenial, high type people, and in unusually pleasant surroundings, apply to housekeeper. GEORGIAN HOTEL. 422 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 4100.

Maids—Cleaning Women
A real place to work. Ideal hours for women with families. Hours 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. $72 to start; increases after short service. Apply housekeeper, 826 S. Wabash-av.

MAIDS $70
Colored women over 30. PARKLAND HOTEL. 1550 EAST 63D-ST.

MAIDS
Wht.; nonunion; some exp.; 6 day wk.; Sundays off; $67.50 to start. Apply housekpr., 1545 E. 60th-st. Dor. 4300.

MAIDS AND CLEANERS
SALARY $77 to $80 per month. Apply housekeeper's office. Edgewater Beach Hotel. 5349 N. Sheridan-road.

MAIDS AND CLEANERS.
No experience necessary; $74 month; 6 day week. Apply Southmoor Hotel. 67TH AND STONY ISLAND.

MAID, $70
For north side furn. apt. bldg. 629 Deming-pl. Lincoln 6234.

MAID, $70
for furnished apt. bldg.; 6 days. 8 hrs. Central 0930.

MAIDS—$75 month; pleasant working conditions; hours 3-11 p. m.; also day maids. $75 month; references. WACKER HOTEL. 111 W. HURON.

MAID—Experience not necessary; pleasant working conditions; $65. Near all transportation; no Sun. See Mrs. Burke, Apt. 100, 6254 Harper-av.

MAIDS, $70
For North Side apt. bldg.; 6 days; permanent. 6214 Winthrop. She. 1600.

MAIDS—For day work; neat; perm. positions; white or colored; pleasant surroundings; $80 per month. Call housekeeper, Whitehall 4881.

MAIDS [2] — Colored; some experience; Permanent; 8 hours; no Sundays; $70 mo. Apply Housekeeper, Lincoln Park Arms Hotel, Lin. 1400, 2738 Pine Grove.

MAID—$70
Good hours. 5230 Blackstone. Hyd. 6615.

MAIDS—Straight hotel work; 5½ days; good pay. Fairview hotel. 2124 S. Michigan-avenue.

MAID—Colored; good salary and hours; no Sundays. University Hotel, 5519 Blackstone. Dor. 4100.

MAID AND CLEANING WOMAN—CARLETON HOTEL. 1110 PLEASANT. OAK PARK. VIL. 5000.

MAID and cleaning women—No age limit; good pay. Duncan Y. M. C. A., 1515 W. Monroe.

MAID—WHITE OR COLORED. 6 DAYS. Rex Hotel, 3120 N. Ashland. Bit. 5800.

MAIDS—Experienced; good pay; 6 days. New 7th-st. Hotel, 1 E. Balbo. Har. 1702.

MAIDS—COLORED; $70 PER MONTH. ELMO HOTEL. 5220 HARPER-AV.

MAIDS—Colored; hotel; no Sun.; $70 mo. 732 Bittersweet-pl. [4100 N.]. Bit. 7460.

MAIDS—White or colored; 6 days; $75 mo. Grace Hotel, 75 W. Jackson. Web. 3941.

MAIDS—Small hotel; full or part time; $70 mo.; no Sun. 420 Fullerton-pkwy.

MAID—Wh. or col.; 8 hr. day; no Sun. or hol.; $75 mo. 6239 Blackstone.

MAIDS—$74 mo.; no Sundays. Graemere Hotel, 113 No. Hohman.

MAIDS—Col.; for hotel; no Sunday or holidays. Kenrose Hotel, 6417 S. Kenwood.

MAIDS—COLORED; $70 PER MONTH. Belvidere Hotel. 4655 Lake Park-avenue.

MAIDS—Colored, hotel work. Apply 4358 Drexel-blvd.

PANTRY WOMAN
FRED HARVEY
UNION STATION.
See Miss Bitner.

PANTRY GIRL
HENRICI'S RESTAURANT
67 W. RANDOLPH

PANTRY GIRLS
Cool kitchen; best pay.
RICKETT'S, 103 E. CHICAGO-AV.

PANTRY GIRLS. Apply Eitel, 14 W. Randolph.

PASTRY COOK—Attractive salary; room and board. Mr. Andris. [illegible]

PBX OPERATOR—Residential hotel; even. work. Call Manager, Fairfax 8000.

PRESSER
For office and playing. Apply Valet, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

SALAD WOMAN
If you have a flare for food—here's pleasant and remunerative work. We teach you how to prepare salads and sandwich preparation especially. Full time or part time. Apply Mr. Denny [2d floor], 174 W. Randolph.

B/G FOODS, INC.

SANDWICH woman for day work—Good starting salary. Cooley's Cupboard, 505 Main-st., Evanston.

SANDWICH and short order girl—[illegible]

SCRUBWOMEN
Short hours, good salary and meals. Also other positions. HARMONY CAFETERIA, 15 S. Wabash.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Hotel experience. Somerset Hotel, 5009 Sheridan.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR BELLE SHORE APTS. 1062 Bryn Mawr.

TEA GIRL
[illegible] 701 N. Michigan.

TRAVEL TO THE BEAUTIFUL NORTHWEST
Maids and waitresses—no experience necessary; transportation paid; [illegible] Apply Olympic Commissary Co. [illegible]

WAITRESSES wanted—Apply after 5 p. m. Piccadilly Barbecue, 3801 W. Madison.

WAITRESSES—[illegible] 507 Milwaukee.

WAITRESS—FLANDER'S TEAROOM. 7501 Exchange-avenue.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; $21 a week. Wheel Inn, 6308 S. Kedzie.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED—NIGHTS [illegible] Broadway. Long. 4988.

WAITRESSES—[illegible]

WAITRESS—APPLY HOSTESS. GOLDEN LION INN, 400 WILSON.

WAITRESSES—[illegible] The Ranch, 123 E. Oak.

WAITRESSES—[illegible]

WAITRESSES—SUPPER TOP WAGES. 4153 S. HALSTED.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAITRESSES
THE PALMER HOUSE COFFEE SHOP
is the busiest place in the loop. Our girls earn above the average. Full time or part time; uniforms, meals furnished. Apply Personnel Office
PALMER HOUSE

WAITRESSES
You'll like it here! Good pay, plus pleasant working conditions. Experienced or inexperienced. Must be neat and refined. Full time or short hours. Excellent meals, attractive uniforms furnished and laundered. Apply mornings, Mr. Denny, [2d floor], 174 W. Randolph-street.
B/G FOODS, INC.

WAITRESSES
FOR THE FOLLOWING AIR-CONDITIONED O'CONNELL SANDWICH SHOPS. 64 W. WASHINGTON. 107 W. MONROE; 1031 N. RUSH. SUNDAY OR MONDAY OFF; INCOME ABOVE AVERAGE. APPLY DIRECT OR TO MAIN OFFICE, 423 EAST GRAND.

WAITRESSES
DAYS OR NIGHTS
GOOD SALARY AND TIPS
GOLD'S RESTAURANT
810 W. ROOSEVELT

WAITRESSES
Very, very good pay. Exc. working conditions. ISBELL'S 940 RUSH-ST.

WAITRESSES
Lunch, dinner, or long hrs. Big tips. Gd. salary. Block's Restaurant, 116 E. Cermak.

WAITRESSES
Salary, meals, good tips, and uniforms. Neat appearance, experienced and steady. Day and night work. RICKETT'S. 2727 N. CLARK.

WAITRESSES
Expd. tray service. Day or night work. Excellent moneymaking house. Gimbel's Restaurant, 30 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES.
To work evenings on Beach Walk; short hours, 8 to 12 p. m.; pleasant surroundings; excellent opportunity. Apply Mr. Schurer, catering office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

WAITRESS-EXPD.
for dining room; top wages, meals and uniforms furn. Will also train inexp. girls. Apply Interstate Restaurant, Randolph-st. I. C. station.

Waitresses, $25 Wk.
MEALS, TIPS AND UNIFORMS. 6 DAYS. The Hobby Haven, 4755 W. 63d-st.

WAITRESSES
Sal. $25-$27.50 per week; 6 days; meals and linen furnished. Apply 746 S. Dearborn.

WAITRESS—EXPD.; days; no Sun. or holidays; good pay; off every afternoon at 4 p. m. Phone Hay. 9121 for appt.

WAITRESSES—Colored; exp.; steady daytime work. Long or short hrs. No Sundays. Excellent working conditions. L stops in bldg. Merchandise Mart Drug Store, Wells-st. entrance, ask for Mr. Loeb.

WAITRESSES or waiters—Exp., and short order cook, man or woman; air conditioned; good pay. Del Marre, 401 Harrison, Oak Park, Ill. Euclid 10144.

WAITRESSES
Apply Colonnade Room, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

WAITRESSES-EXPD.
Can easily earn $30-$35 weekly. Apply TOWN HOUSE, 6935 Sheridan-road.

WAITRESSES and fountain girls—Light colored; good hours and pay; air-conditioned store. Reader Drugs, 1001 E. 61st-street. Fairfax 4800.

WAITRESS—Expd.; nights; meals and uniforms furnished; good pay. ANNES' RESTAURANT, 91 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED. Average salary and tips, $50. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES—Very light complexioned colored; no Sunday. Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESS—Good working conditions; gd. starting salary. Shepard's, 6513 S. Halsted. Closed Mondays.

WAITRESSES—Night. Also extra Sat. and Sun. $3 daily, meals and tips. Shirley's, 219 N. Pulaski. Kedzie 5416 after 1 p. m.

WAITRESS—Lunch, dinner and Sundays. Younker's, where it's pleasant to work. 51 E. Chicago-av., 1510 E. Hyde Park-bl.

WAITRESSES—Nights; 8 p. m. to 5 a. m.; earn $40 to $50 a week; uniforms, meals. See Mr. Morton, 4014 Milwaukee. 7-9 p. m.

WAITRESSES and ftn. girls—Expd.; 8 hr. day. No Sun. Good pay. Grand Central Station Restaurant, Harrison and Wells.

WAITRESS—Wht. Day-night work; meals, uniforms; good tips. Ruby's Barbeque. 1411 E. 53d. Hyde Park 5300.

WAITRESSES—SHORT HOURS. Tray service. Henrici's Rest., Merchandise Mart Bldg.

WAITRESS. Reliable; $19; good tips; meals; uniforms. Hobby House, 6705 Stony Island.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; good salary; good tips. Parker Restaurant, 6300 Stony Island.

WAITRESSES—Night or days. Corner House Restaurant, Ohio and Rush.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Hrs. 11-8 p. m. Mont Clare, 7190 W. Grand-av.

WAITRESSES—No age limit. Plaza Hotel Restaurant, 1543 N. Clark-st.

WAITRESSES—Excellent place to work. Cass Hotel, 640 N. Wabash.

WAITRESSES—Exp.; steady; $21, meals and uniforms; good tips. Apply 207 W. 63.

WAITRESS—For night work. Good pay. Sportsman's Inn, 1550 E. 75th-st.

WTRSSES.—Full or pt. time. Concord Restaurant, 74 E. South Water [lower level].

WAITRESSES—Good salary and tips. Lakeside Restaurant, 1117 Bryn Mawr.

WAITRESSES. 3243 N. ASHLAND.

WAITRESSES [3]—Expd. $20 wk.; meals, good tips; unif. 428 S. Halsted. Sea. 3074.

WOMEN 18 to 45
Opportunity to serve our soldiers and sailors and earn good salary.
UNION STATION SERVICEMEN'S CANTEEN
FRED HARVEY
See Mrs. Zmeskal

WOMEN
Pan washing work; days; $22.05 a week; $24.40 after 90 days.
Cleaning women for nights.
Also benefits worth $4 a week to you. Pleasant working conditions.
FORUM CAFETERIA
64 W. MADISON-ST.

WOMAN—White; for general cleaning; [illegible]

[illegible] $20. Local woman pref. 5317 S. Ashland.

Saleswomen.

WOMEN—[illegible] travel N. Y. and New England; [illegible] lingerie [illegible] Kellogg. [illegible] 7-9 p. m.

PART TIME WORK
Earn $15 to $20 [illegible] Pearl Silk, 36 S. State. Room 1014.

SELL BIRTHDAY CARDS—[illegible] Adams.

START A COTTON DRESS SHOP AT HOME. [illegible] Tribune.

WOMEN at home sell [illegible] polo shirts [illegible] N. Wells.

Miscellaneous.

GIRLS FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Plastic Binding Corp. 732 S. Sherman.

STAR CLEANERS—[illegible]

GENERAL FACTORY WORK—No experience [illegible] American Decalcomania Co. [illegible]

[illegible] Western.

STRONG WOMAN—Colored; for cleaning [illegible] Plaza Hotel, 1553 N. Clark.

[illegible] 63d-st.

WOMAN—Colored; [illegible] auto. [illegible] 3957 Ogden.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Miscellaneous.

R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company OFFERS

VACATION JOBS
In Bindery and Pressroom for Girls 16 Years of Age and Over

Steady Employment
for girls and women up to 50 years of age.

OFFICE POSITIONS
for high school graduates, comptometer operators, typists, stenographers, miscellaneous jobs.

Apply Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

2117 Calumet-av.

200 GIRLS 200
WHITE OR COLORED
16 to 45 years of age, for general bindery work. No experience necessary. Time work or piece work. An opportunity for high school girls to earn money during vacation.
7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
3:45 p. m. to 12:15 a. m.
10:15 p. m. to 6:45 a. m.
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 DIVERSEY
Employment Office Open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

ACTIVE MATURE WOMAN
For light general duties around publishing house after office hours; 5 day, 40 hour week. Good starting salary; handy to L bus, I. C. or surface. Call Mrs. Sickinger. State 6800.
COMMERCE CLEARING HOUSE, INC.
Publishers of Loose Leaf Law Reporting Services, 214 N. Michigan-av.

ASSEMBLERS SOLDERERS GENERAL HELP
100% WAR WK. STEADY EMPLOYMENT. GOOD PAY
Apply employment office, JOSEPH WEIDENHOFF, INC. 4340 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

50—Colored Girls—50
For Essential War Work
Here is a chance for you to do essential work NOW and also insure yourself of a good job after the war. Hours 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. or 4 p. m. to 12 p. m. [illegible] ½ block from Bryn Mawr L station. Edgewater Laundry, 5541 Broadway.

Are You a Spanish Speaking
Well educated native-born Latin American. Would you like to travel to your native land after the war? We will train you now. Call Dearborn 9100 for interview, bet. 9 a. m.-9 p. m.

Telephone Saleswomen
Experienced; age 30 to 40; college background; membership drive or advertising exp. preferred. BIG OPPORTUNITY for right person. EXCELLENT SALARY. Call Mrs. Reed, Randolph 0852 for appoint. only.

HOUSEWIVES
FULL OR PART TIME
Excellent opportunity to learn hotel work. [illegible] Apply Housekeeper, Drake Hotel, 140 E. Walton.

GIRLS WANTED
To learn [illegible] power sewing [illegible] 213 W. Institute-pl. 7th floor. 1 block N. Chicago-av. at Franklin-st.

GIRLS
Light Factory Work
No experience necessary. 100% war work.
MACHINERY PRODUCTS CORP.
2020 N. Major-av.

OFFICE CLEANERS
White; 5 nights a week. Dusting and sweeping. Sta. 5563. 236 N. Clark, R. 403.

GIRL ATTENDANTS
to direct traffic and act as cashiers at the Drive-In theater. Pleasant evening work. Hours 7:15 to 11:15 p. m. Good pay, uniforms furnished. Apply to Manager, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., Drive-In Theater, Waukegan and Golf-roads.

WOMEN wanted over 18 years of age for general factory work. Defense plant. Spring Division, Borg-Warner Corp., 25th-av. and Madison-st., Bellwood, Ill., 35 minutes from loop [½ block from Bluebird bus, L, and Aurora-Elgin trains].

HOUSEWIVES OR GIRLS
No exp. required; to work evenings, 5 to 9, in mod. laundry plant; pleasant work, good pay. Lake City Laundry, 520 W. 36th-st. Bou. 6300. Whitney.

WOMEN for packing glassware—Exp. not necessary; light work; perm. positions; $25 for 40 hrs.; 5 day week; time and half for overtime; day work. See Mr. Beckers at Glasco Products Co., 111 N. Canal. Sta. 1440.

NIGHT CLEANER
White; cleaning and mopping; 7 hrs. per night, starting 11:30 p. m.; off Sunday; $82 per month. Apply between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. 407 S. Dearborn, R. 315.

NIGHT CLEANERS
5 P. M. TO 1:30 A. M.
WHITE. OFFICE CLEANING.
SUPERIOR 5285. MR. JENNINGS.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
Elevator operators; exclusive north side residential hotel; attractive summer uniforms; sizes 14-16-18; gd. pay.; priv. rest rooms. Bit. 2100.

YOUNG LADY—Essential wartime industry. Hours 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. Earn up to $40 per wk. CALIFORNIA BRICK KITCHEN, 415 Howard-st., Evanston, opposite Nor-Shore theater. Ask for Mr. Schultz.

PORTER—COLORED
For automobile show room and shop; 60c per hour; no night work. Irving Park Pontiac Co., 5010 Irving Park.

LAUNDRY HELP
Shirt marker, highest pay, best working conditions. Garden City Laundry, 3333 W. Harrison.

WOMEN—GIRLS.
White or colored.
Steady or part time work. Day or night shift. No exp. nec. 4310 Shields-avenue.

HOUSEWIVES—9 TO 3
Light work. Good pay.
CHESAPEAKE 2345.

WOMEN—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK, NO AGE LIMIT. NIGHT OR DAY SHIFT NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Plastic Binding Corp. 732 S. Sherman.

WOMEN—Over 18 for factory work; exp. not neces.; good earnings with advancement. Bring birth certf. Chicago Metallic. 3711 S. Ashland.

HOUSEWIVES
to work in an essential industry; clean work; good hours; pleasant surroundings. 3666 Elston-av.

HAND EMBROIDERY HOME WORKERS—Experienced. Advance Button & Pleating Co., 234 S. Market.

SWITCHBOARD Oper.—Sm. board; gd. pay. Easy hrs. No exp. nec. Handicap. appl. consid. She. 9105. Mrs. Snyder.

DO YOU LIVE IN HYDE PARK?
Women or men for sandwich making. B-G FOODS, INC., 1538 E. 53d-street.

YOUNG Lady—To work in binding dept. Good salary; steady work. 127 N Dearborn. Rm. 528.

SHIRT IRONER—$18, meals; will pay S. S. and vic. taxes. Jim Wong, 108 W. Goethe.

WOMAN—For miscellaneous cleaning in factory. BREWER'S, 6320 HARVARD-AV.

SCRUB women—8 hrs. nite; 18 hr. week; $10. Ontra Cafeteria, 1004 Wilson.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Skilled or Unskilled
For openings in essential war work.
ASSEMBLERS. INSPECTORS. MACHINE OPERATORS.
Near loop location. Elevated, street cars, and all railroad stations provide for transportation. Fluorescent lighting. Modern equipment.
OPENINGS—1ST AND 3D SHIFTS.
Write, giving age, experience, training, and phone number.
ADDRESS D 378, TRIBUNE.

JANITRESS
Day time work in office. Convenient to transportation.
CONTINENTAL PRODUCTS, INC.
2036 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Nurses' Registries.

INDUSTRIAL NURSES ....TO $165
Medical secretary; Loop $165
Physiotherapist ....$110 plus
Trav. pos.; [illegible] ....$150 + exp.
SHAY, 1008 N. RUSH. DEL. 7400.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

AIRCRAFT
Train now, days or evenings, in America's largest aircraft fabrication school for immediate splendid pay jobs.
AMERICAN AIRCRAFT INSTITUTE
936 W. Chicago-av. CHEsapeake 1188
4058 N. Milwaukee-av. Kildare 3633
7 W. Madison-st. DEarborn 6650
6211 S. Cicero-av. POrtsmouth 7789
[illegible] NOrth 8616

NEW JOBS OPEN
RADIO BROADCASTING—SUMMER COURSES. Announcing, acting, script writing, etc. Speed-up courses. DAY or EVE. Phone Webster 7732, or write or call COLUMBIA COLLEGE, Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan near Congress.

Chicago Business College
SPEEDWRITING; COMPTOMETRY; STENOGRAPHY; TYPEWRITING; FILING; [illegible] President. 190 N. State. Est. 1887. Fra. 4122.

WOMEN PAST 40 and younger—Qualify for hotel, club, govt. housing, food, recreation positions. Nation-wide opportunities. Train in spare time at home. Placement service, no extra charge. Write for free book. Lewis Hotel Training School, Desk 734, Washington, D. C.

CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.
Compt'mtry, $35, Complete
All Branches Business Training. Send or Phone for Free Catalog. Lowest Rates. [illegible] DEARBORN.

BECOME A FASHION OR PHOTO MODEL. Call or write for free chart. JO KEITH, 14 W. Lake-st. Dea. 0134.

A MODEL'S CAREER will pay you well. Complete Grooming Course ....$25 VOGUE, 30 W. Washington. Dea. 1462.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS TO LEARN FASHION MODELING—APPLY VERA JANE STUDIO, 64 E. JACKSON. Wab. 9332.

BE a Medical Secretary or Lab. Technician. [illegible] Catalog. [illegible] Fra. 8478.

SWITCHBOARD—[illegible] Operator. [illegible] State.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—ONLY $65. HEIN BEAUTY SCHOOL, 6 E. LAKE.

E. BURNHAM Beauty Schl.—Estab. 72 yrs. [illegible] 3355.

SWITCHBRD. Recept. [illegible] All ages placed. [illegible] Cen. 6646.

[illegible] White [illegible] Bit. 2200.

[illegible] BARBER [illegible] N. State.

MARINELLO SYSTEM of Beauty Culture. [illegible] N. State.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

RENE SCHOOL—Design, dressmaking, millinery; [illegible] B. 0933.

DESIGN, Dressmaking, Millinery—Day-eves. [illegible] S. State.

PERSONAL.

WILL any person knowing the whereabouts of [illegible] formerly in [illegible] please communicate [illegible] Berkeley [illegible] Very important.

WILL witnesses to accident, June 23, [illegible] ½ blk. [illegible] please communicate [illegible] Tribune.

[illegible] June 23, [illegible] E. of [illegible] or coach.

PLEASE return [illegible] cards [illegible] 6101 [illegible] dry-road, [illegible]

[illegible] only after [illegible] -blvd.

[illegible] contacted by [illegible] Tortorello.

[illegible] restaurant [illegible] not be responsible [illegible] 1943.

[illegible] any debts [illegible] myself. [illegible] Texas.

[illegible] debts contracted [illegible] Loomis.

[illegible] contract [illegible] Stan-[illegible]

[illegible] Rudolph. [illegible] for you. [illegible] 224.

[illegible] other than [illegible] Charles

[illegible] Chicago, dissolved. Responsible for my own debts only. Leo V. Anbroszkiewiz.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Gordon C. Dallas, 768 W. Jackson-blvd.

NOT resp. for debts other than my own. George Wehinger, 6550 S. Ingleside.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Sigmund Rosenthal, 1243 S. Springfield.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Arthur Davis, 4727 St. Lawrence.

MIKE GUIDA—Please call. Anxious. SALLY.

BILLIE — Call me Monday night after 8 p. m. D.

BILLIE — CALL ME ANY EVENING AFTER 8:00. D.

NOT responsible for debts other than my own. Walter Kozuch, 2512 N. Spaulding.

RESPONSIBLE for my debts only. John Litecky, 8406 Burley.

WAMIE—Letter received. Still waiting for that phone call. Love. Pa.

DEAR ROG—Please get in touch with me. I understand and I love you. J. D. W.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED.
Refund if not located. Also proof of birth established for birth certificates. Mr. Daugherty, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

FOR SALE.
Complete used power plant for twin screw boat capable of turning 40 inch wheels. Consists of 2 Sterling Dolphin GR4 model 150 horse power gasoline engines hooked to 600 series Joe's gears 100% reverse with a flexible coupling and a 3 to 1 reduction thru a V-belt drive. Mounted on 3 inch shafting set in Shafer self-aligning bearings. Can be inspected at C. & I. M. coal dock, Havana, Ill. Price complete, $2,350. Purchasing bureau, C. & I. M. Railway Co., 821 Illinois Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

FOR SALE—OUTBOARD BOATS.
MAYPOLE, 5901 W. Madison. Man. 10351.

1941—16 FT. inboard 5 pass., 35 h. p., like new, $800. 2407 MONTROSE.

FOR Sale—25 ft. motor sailer. Dorothy type. Saginaw 1827.

JOHNSON MOTOR—22 H. P. RAVENSWOOD 1147.

NEW CHAMPION de luxe 3.6 h. p. outboard motor. E. Hoff. Wellington 3715.

WTD.—Expd. sailor as crew sailboat; no expenses. Spaulding 1360, after 3 p. m.

7¼ H. P. JOHNSON Seahorse, $160; 3 H. P. Water Witch, $70. Ph. Belmont 7158.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

BASS PAYS MOST CASH
for any projector, camera, or lens. Call, write or phone State 7410. BASS CAMERA CO. 179 W. MADISON.

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA—EUQIPMENT. We buy-trade. Op. Tu., Th., Sat., 9; Sun. 5. Bolotin Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can. 2112.

3 MICROSCOPES—B. & L., $35; Reichert, $65; Spencer, $125. Phone Sup. 8595, 9-5.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA. CHICAGO CAMERA CO., 2324 S. Michigan.

ALBERT ROYAL de luxe Tripod. Albert 5x7 printer—$45. Craw. 4839, aft. 5.

ZEISS camera for sale. Phone Central 3021.

3¼x4¼ ERNEMAN—F4:5 lens, curtain shutter. Like new. $95. Bel. 7158.

AIR CONDITIONING.

WE BUY ROOM COOLERS. ELECTROVENT. 812 W. LAKE-ST. HAYMARKET 6622.

PHILCO York air conditioner, $275, and Modine ice fan room cooler, $25. Swoiskin, 3630 Montrose, Juniper 1201.

TENTS, AWNINGS, CANVAS GOODS.

TENT CLEARANCE.
2 rm. 9x14 umb. tent with floor, $18. Also 7x7 umb. tent, $5. Able Canvas Co., 1708 S. Halsted. See. 8437.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT — CAPABLE OF MANAGING OFFICE; several years' experience in accounting and tax work; employed now as office manager in non-essential work; can furnish best of references. Address C N 333, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING, auditing, Tax Service—Part time, by exper. C. P. A.; prompt efficient service. Reas. rate. And. 2229 or Ced. 1011.

ACCOUNTANT—State licensed; offers part time service; all phases, systems, taxes; 14 yr. exp. Cen. 0662, days; Col. 6264 eve.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor—Univ. trained; perm. connection, offering future; draft def.; sal. $200. Address J 554, Tribune.

ACCT.-auditor—Univ. trained, seeks position. Address J 384, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Part time; thoroughly familiar pay roll taxes, financial statements, etc.; reasonable; best recommendations. Address J 577, Tribune.

BKKPR.—Expd., draft exempt, employed, desires change to essential line with postwar possibilities; best refs. Address K 326, Tribune.

CPA STATE 1471—VIN. 4396.
Saves you money, aids help maintain proper records. Prompt, efficient. Reas.

SHIP and rec. mgr.—Stock; 12 yrs. exp.; full chge.; 2-BH. Address K 600, Tribune.

YOUNG man—21, draft exempt, desires office position; some experience. Address J 381, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

CHIEF inspector—Asst. mfg. exec.; well qualified; expd. in all phases of inspection, quality control, mfg. methods, eng., subcontracting, expediting, field engn., specializing in aircraft engines, flight control instruments and allied aircraft accessories; organization ability; tech. college education; 33 yrs. old; 3-A; services immed. available. Address J 437, Tribune.

FACTORY MANAGER
Producer, avail. July 10, can take complete responsibility; eng., planning, purchasing, prod., assembly, costs; metal and wood products plant; 500x800 people; locate anywhere. Address K 544, Tribune.

CONTROLLER — Expd. mgr. mfg. costs, statements, finance, systems; govt. contr. CPA. 49. $10,000. Address H M 3, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BAKER wants pos. at summer camp in N. Michigan. John Yoest, St. Vincent, Ky.

CARPENTER—Day or contract; insured city-wide. Erickson. Mohawk 5579.

COPYWRITER—24 yrs. old, draft exempt, 5 yrs.' advertising experience, wants connection with agency. Rav. 6164.

DEFENSE job wanted—Just served in army; not subject to recall; univ. grad.; married; age 24. Address H 410, Tribune.

DOCTOR—Experienced; wants full time position as surgeon to industrial plant in or near Chicago. ADDRESS H L 40, TRIBUNE.

PAINTING, decorating homes, apts., hotels —A-1 work; dry clean. Kenwood 4603.

PAINT—Interior decorating. White. J. Grove. Atlantic 8639.

PLASTERING, patching, brick and cement work; city-wide. Erickson. Moh. 5577.

RADIO technician—10 years' experience; ex-navy, now teaching radio theory; release effective July 1st; wants position in mfg. branch; 4-F class. Wife also expd. in radio work. Address K 541, Tribune.

TAX accts. and attorneys—Exp.; special tax studies conducted for corps. and indi. bus.; specializing in excess profits tax relief uned Sec. 722; write for appt. Address C N 181, Tribune.

TUCKPOINTING, cleaning, calking, cement work—City-wide. Erickson. Moh. 5577.

Boys.

BOY wants office work 3 days a week. Address J 582, Tribune.

BOY wants work—Willing, husky; 2d yr. high. Victory 9497.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

COOK or genl. hswk.—Long exp., Jap'ese; pref. in city. Address J 383, Tribune.

Salesmen.

RELIABLE salesman — Established on Pacific coast; wants electrical or housewares line; salary or comm. Harry J. Martin, 3215 Western-av., Seattle, Wash.

MAN—33; with family; have car; willing to travel. Address K 316, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

POULTRY man—38 yrs. old; wants half time empl. on farm for rm., bd., and use of poultry houses. Must be near Chicago. Address J 423, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN-gard.—15 yrs'. exp.; mid. aged. A. Berg, 1614 N. Kildare. Albany 8479.

Miscellaneous.

BOY wants work while learning comm. art or advg. Address K 599, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

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BKKPR.-Steno. — Handle complete set of books, P. & L. sta., pay roll, etc.; full chge.; speedy in dic. and type.; 10 yrs.' exp.; prefer S. or S. W. Side. Hem. 8237.

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FOR manuscripts, addressing, that extra job for which you have no typist, call day, Cen. 6515, evening, Hyde Pk. 5460.

GENERAL office, switchboard, and typist—Expd., temporary, July and August. Address J 589, Tribune.

GEN. OFFICE—Full time summer, pt. time fall if desired. Coll. grad. 12 yrs.' exp. Woodlawn-So. Shore pref. Fairfax 6590.

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SECY.—Efficient; min. $35-$40; 5 days. Call betw. 8-12. Van Buren 6226.

STENO.-Switch. Woman—Gd. appear. Sales, adv. coll., afternoons, live north. Address H 478, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—7 yrs.' exp., interested eve. work, short hours; South Side pref. Pros. 6315 from 5-7 p. m. Thurs. or Fri.

STENO.—3 yr. univ.; 12 yrs. exp.; Sat. only; loop. Address K 323, Tribune.

TEACHER—Wants summer work; genl. office pref.; loop, s. or s. w. side. Address J 578, Tribune.

TYPIST—Exp., accurate, age 40, $28 wk., 40 hrs. Spauld. 8440 or Merrimac 2655.

TYPIST—Exp., accurate, age 40, $28 wk., 40 hrs. Spauld. 8440 or Merrimac 2655.

WAITRESS—Fountain, salad exp.; grill girl. Light colored. $25. Liv. 2928.

YOUNG lady—27 yrs.; 2 yrs. college; little filing, typing exp.; want personnel, reception, pub. rela. pos. Sup. 4200, Rm. 1647.

Professions and Trades.

DRAFTSWOMAN—Detailer; 8 mos. exp.; 24 years; $145 mo. Independence 9490.

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ILL. REGISTERED NURSE
Immed.; for industry; can set up, maintain emerg. clinic; has pub. hlth. cert.; ex. ref. Address K 589, Tribune.

NURSES—TRAIN., PRACTICAL furn.; 12 or 20 hr.; Winthrop reg. She. 3900.

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Household Help.

CLEANING—Col. girl; excp. Fri. or Sat. [steady] no ln.; $5, car fare. Eng. 6113.

GOOD laundress; exp. on shirts; $4 and car fare. Oakland 3910.

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RELIABLE, col. wants work—5 day week, Mon. thru Fri. $20. Bou. 8932.

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PRT. time restaur. wk.—Lp.; cook, sandwich making. Address K 593, Tribune.

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COUPLE—White, reli., ref. middle aged. Res. mgt. in or out of city. $175-$200 and apt. Address H 477, Tribune.

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NURSE—Grad.; priv. case; ended 3 yr. case. Gd. ref. Address G 81, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

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CARS to California—Drive as your own; free insurance. Tel. Columbus 7315.

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TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

LAKE PARK, 4310—Nicely furn. sleeping rms., $3 wk. Kitch., $4. I. C., all trans.

MADISON PK., 1236—Lge., well furn., cln., front room; no other roomers. Ken. 1301.

PRAIRIE, 7208—Light airy rm. in pri. fam.; suit. 1 or 2 empl. Abe. 3203.

WOODLAWN, 6206, 2d—2 well furn. rms.; 1 with lave., other avail. until Sept. 1.

Hotel Rooms.

$6 Weekly $6
Nicely furn.; elev. bldg.; 24 hour switchboard; close to all trans.; $1.50 daily up. Drexel View Hotel, 4358 Drexel-blvd.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

SACRAMENTO, 6614 S.—Lg. rm. or rm., pri. kitch., for 1 or cpl.; nr. Defns. plant.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASHLAND, N., 7657, 3d—Beau., airy rm. with pvt. fam.; nr. lake, Loy. L. Fra. 1033.

ASTOR, 1320—Unfurnished; attr., lge. c frt. liv. rm.; quiet; firepl.; suit. man.

BARRY, 651—Sgl.-dbl. sleepg. rms.; excel. trans.; close to beach. Diversey 8998.

BELMONT near lake—Clean, quiet, frt. rm.; kit. privileges; bus at door. Lak. 6399.

CEDAR, E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. sgl.-dbl. rms., $7.50-$12. Walk to loop.

COLUMBIA, 1100—At lake. Nic. furn.; pri. bath; $6; restr.; all tr. She. 6962. Manz.

DEL MONTE HOTEL, 454 Melrose—$5 wk. up; 15 min. lp.; 24 hr. ser.; nr. pk.; dn.r.

FULLERTON-PARKWAY, 607—Room to rent in second apt. Lincoln 2135.

GRANVILLE-AV., 1337—Comf. rm., $4; man; attr. resid.; nr. L; restr. She. 7767.

GREENVIEW, 6715—Lge., lite room; all trans.; priv. home; reas. Rog. Pk. 7034.

LELAND, 947, AT SHERIDAN — Clean rooms in res. hotel; new furn., maid serv.; run. water; $4 wk. up. Sun. 9805.

MICHIGAN, N., 677—Single rm., bath, kitchenet; also girl share same. Whi. 7476.

TOUHY-AV.—Large room; private home; excellent trans. and shopping; girl or woman employed. Sheldrake 6633.

NEAR LOOP, LINCOLN PARK, AND L.
Entirely new, attractive rooms.
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COMFORTABLE ROOM; PRIVATE BATH. Near lake, park, bus; radio optional. Private family. Longbeach 5180.

Hotel Rooms.

$1 DAILY UP—$1
BUENA OAKS HOTEL
4301 Broadway—Entrance 940 Cullom. Newly furnished and decorated rooms.

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DEVON-AV., 1605, 2d—Run. wat.; new. dec. nice. furn.; best tr.; md. cy.; $3.50 wk. up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

AGATITE, 5525—Want girls to share lovely priv. home with bus. girls; ref. exch. Call Avenue 4537 after 6 p. m.

IRVING PK.-RD., 2916—Sleeping rms.; light and airy; steam htd.; good trans.

SAWYER, 2521 N.—Large rm.; suit. 1-2; ½ bl. Logan L, surf., bus; adults. Bel. 0735.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.
4251 Irving Park-road. Pen. 1400.
Nicely furn. rms.; cafeteria; free parkg.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

KILDARE, 1230 SOUTH [4400 W.]—Lge. rm.; closet; 2d flr.; ½ bl. surf.; $4.50.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.
Attractive rooms; comfortable beds; moderate price; 24 hr. service; L and surf. 820 S. KEDZIE. NEVADA 3800.

LARGE front rm.—Suitable for 2 girls or couple. $6; good transportation; private home. VAN BUREN 3393.

Hotel Rooms.

COOLIDGE HOTEL, 2950 JACKSON-BLVD. Attract. rates to perm. guests. Beau. rms. with baths and showers. 24 hr. hotel serv.

WESTLANE HOTEL, 4507 WASHINGTON. Low wkly. rates for rms. with baths and shwrs.; newly dec. and carp. Best trans.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

EMPLOYED couple—Light, airy bedroom; home privileges; good transportation; references required. Call after 10 a. m. Thursday. EUCLID 8172.

NEWLY decorated; private home; references; in Oak Pk. Euclid 3477-W.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

WANT 4 rooms, 2 bedrm. apt.; stm. ht.; 2 adults; white; have dog; refs. Address J 436, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 4958—1-2 rm. kit. apts.; new. dec.; new refrig.; best trans.; $6-$9.

DORCHESTER, 5222—[Hyde Park]. Attr. large front; 1½ rm. kitnts.; $8.50; refrig.

DORCHESTER, 6240, 2d—2 lg. conn. rms.; frig., linen furn.; adults; all trans.; $8.

DREXEL, 4332—New. dec.; 1 rm. kit. apts., $5 wk.; 3 rm. bsmt. apt., pri. bath, $10.50.

HARPER-AV., 6200—1 and 2 rms.; elec. refrig.; ideal trans. Near park. Reas.

HARPER, 5455—2 rm. kitchenette; refrigeration; $8.50 per week.

INGLESIDE, 6036—2½ rms., pch.; 2 rm. front, $9-$10; 1 rm. kitnts., $2.75 to $5.

INGLESIDE, 6614—Light, airy front 2 rm. apts.; frig.; real kit.; $7 up; gd. trans.

KENWOOD, 8121—3 lrg. rms. apt.; priv. entr.; elec. refrig.; priv. bath; no childn.

KENWOOD, 6543—1 rm.; pleas., quiet; also slpg. rms.; gd. tran.; I.C., L, bus.surf.

KENWOOD, 4732—3 rm. apt.; priv. bath; Frig.; 2½ rms., Frig.; also small slp. rm.

LAKE PARK, 4919—Clean kit. apts. $6 up; refrig., auto space free; all trans.; adults.

UNIVERSITY, 6159—L, surf.; cln., lge. frt closet; Frig.; others $6 up. Off. bell.

UNIVERSITY, 6543—Desirable light room; lg. closet; refr.; washer; adults; $6.00.

WOODLAWN, 4535—Attr. 1 rm. Pullman kitnts., refrig., $6; slpg. rm., $3; gd. tr.

YALE, 6519—Under new management; 1-2 rm. kitch., nicely furn. and dec., $6.50 up.

SIXTY-FOURTH-PL., 849 E.—2½ rms.; lite, clean; all transportation; reasonable.

North Side.

BARRY, 612 [3100 N.], nr. Broadway—Lg. frt. 2 r. apt., full kit., G. E. refrig., $9.

BROADWAY, 4040—2 rm. kitnt., $6; Pullman kitnt. $4; slpg. rms. $3; gd. trans.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 626—2-2½ rms.; refr.; pri. pch.; also 2 lge. bsmt. rms.; nr. lake.

BYRON-ST., 1034 [3900 N.]—2 rm. apt.; pri. ba.; $9; 2 rs., $8.50; 1 r. hskpg. $5.

CARMEN, 1325—3 large, light rooms; real kit.; also 2 rooms; all transp.

CLARK, N., 2835—2 frt. rms.; lge. kit.; bdr. lt., airy; refg.; $8; without refg., $7.

CORNELIA, 749—2 lge., attrac. rms.; newly decor. and furn.; frigid.; all tr. $8.

DOVER, 4552—1 blk. E. of Clark-Wilson; 1-2 rm. apts.; priv. bath; frig.; adults.

FLETCHER, 914—1-2 kitchenette; porch; running water; all transp. $3.50 up.

GENEVA-TER., 2342—Extra lge., clean rm.; small kit.; Frig.; suit. 2 adults; $7.50.

GRACE, 719—Beau. furn. 1 rm. kits.; $5 up; Frig.; also sleepg. rms.; all trans.

KENMORE, 4618 — KENMORE HOTEL. Kitchenette, $5-$6; pri. bath, $8-$9 wk.

KENMORE, 4153 and 4727 Kenmore—Cl. frt. 1-2 rm. kits.; well fur.; Frig.; $4 up.

KENMORE, 5101 and 934 Leland—Clean. 1-2 r. kits.; Frig.; $4 up; base. apt. Reas.

KENMORE, 4730—Beau. furn.; newly dec.; 1 rm. kitnt.; Frigid.; $5; all transp.

KENMORE, 4618 — KENMORE HOTEL. Kitchenette, $5-$6; pri. bath, $8-$9 wk.

KENMORE, 3824—3 lg. furn. rms.; 1st fl.; refrig.; new. dec.; all tr.; adlts.; also gar.

LA SALLE, 1525 N.—Near loop, Linc. Pk. bch.; sgl. hskpg. rms.; run. water; $3-$5.

LEHMAN-CT., 2724 [nr. Diversey]—1 rm. Pull. kit.; nr. pk; all trans.; $5, $5.50.

LELAND, 834 [4700 N.]—1 room kitnt.; running water; $4. Also sleeping room.

LILL, 816—2 lge. rooms, closet, run. wat., L and surf., quiet; $6.50. Bit. 0392.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1, 2, 3 rooms, nicely furn., dec.; elec. refrig.; all trans.; reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4510—Attrac. 1 rm. apts.; new wall bed; ref.; $4 up. Nr. Wilson L.

MELROSE, 437—Nr. Linc. Pk., 1 rm. and kitnt., adj. bath; nice and cln.; reas. rt.

ONTARIO, 21 W.—Lite hskpg.; $5 and $6. Also slpg. rms. $3. Clean and quiet.

PINE GROVE, 2717—1 rm. kit., frt.; refr.; wall bed; $9. Sleeping rms., r. wat., $5.

SHERIDAN, 4715—Lge. 1 rm. kit.; new. dec.; nic. furn.; refrig.; adults; all trans.

WILSON, 815—2 rs., comp. fur., new. dec., best tr., $5.50 wk.; slpg. rs., $3.50 wk.

WILSON, 818—Attrac. clean 1 rm. kitnt.; reas.; nr. park and beach. Rav. 9247.

WINNEMAC, 1306—2 rms., real kit., frig., wall bed, pri. bath, pch.; L; $9.50; cple.

WINTHROP, 5629—Nic. dec. 2 r. frt. apt.; in-a-dor; lge. kit.; frig.; 1-2 adults.

Northwest Side.

KEDZIE, N., 2423—1 and 2 rooms; well ventilated; excellent trans.; adults.

West Side.

CALIFORNIA, 1257—1 r. kit.; beau., new. dec.; gas, lite free; reas. Rockwell 7149.

CENTRAL, 715 N.—Large rm., kitnt.; $7; sgl., $4.75; also 3 rm. apt. Est. 1484.

CENTRAL, N., 637 [5600 W.]—1 rm. kit. Also slpg. rm.; resid. sctn.; adults; L, surf.

MONROE, W., 4727—2 rms., bedrm., kit., with encl. pch.; frig.; adults. Est. 3217.

WALNUT-ST., 3316—2 room kitchenette, back porch, facilities, $8.

WARREN-bl., 2912 W.; 1 and 2 rm. nice. furn. fr. apts.; refrigerator; reas.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2147—Frt. kit. apt.; pri. bath; refrig.; $9.50. Also single rms.

Suburban.

WESLEY, 512 S.—Oak Pk.; 1, 2 or 3 furn. Hot water, gas, electricity included; airy; newly decorated. See 2-6 p. m.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

PERRY, 8041, 1st—Lg., lite rms., twin bds.; 2 girls; exc. meals; A-1 trans. Rad. 5108.

BOARD and room—Home cooking; I. C. near park, L. Dorchester 8357.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

ELLIS, 5016—Cool, dbl. rm.; run. wtr.; brkfst; beau. res. area; gd. tr. Ken. 1861.

STONY ISL., 6264—Brd., r., hm. ckg.; nr. pk., I. C., L, surf. Holbrook. Mid. 2040.

79TH, W., 1058—2 empl.; tw. beds.; exc. meals; home priv.; gd. trs. Rad. 2404.

North Side.

WINONA, 932, 3d—Nr. lake; twin beds; girl share rm. with same; excel. board and home; $10; top bell. Ard. 4480.

DEVON Old Peoples Home—Retired or pensioned men and women. Holly. 9845.

KENMORE, 6026—Attr. frt. rm., twin beds. Lge. clos. New. dec. Exc. meals. Ard. 1637.

West Side.

LENOR Club for Girls—Near lake; best meals, transp.; reas. Amb. 0083.

Children.

WANT good home for service man's son—2½ yrs.; south side. Fair. 5400, Rm. 202.

CHILDREN—2 to 5, with mother; on lake; with gd. trans. Call for appt. Sun. 9494.

Country.

LAUDERDALE Camp—Exc. care childr., 3-5, ltd. no. days. Kil. 1493, eves. Irv. 1050.

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING.

WANT—Board and care for girl; also room for mother; private home; no. side pref. ADDRESS K 315, TRIBUNE.

DEFENSE worker wants home for childr., girls 14, 8, 2 and self. Nr. Dodge Chicago plant. Portsmouth 7787, eves. 6-9.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

DESIRABLE apt., bus. woman; ref. exch. with same. Call Lakeview 900, Apt. 201, aft. 6 p. m.

GENTLEMAN — Delightful rm. to share with same, pr. $17.50 each. Del. 0328.

EMPL. lady sh. 6 rm. apt. with cpl.—Nr. I. C.-surf.-bus. Fai. 1193, after 7 or Sun.

LADY will shr. bung. with refined adlts. Kit. privl. and refrig. So. S. Abe. 6732.

THE ORIGINAL CHICAGO RM. REG. APTS. TO SHARE. RMS. DEA. 2713.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

WACKER Hotel, Clark and Huron—Fireprf. bldg.; 300 rooms; priv. baths; from $8 week; $1.75 a day. An A. A. A. hotel.

CHATEAU HOTEL—1, 2, 3 rm. furn. kit. apts.; restricted, fireproof; cool; $57.50-$100. 330 N. Austin. Vil. 8500. Aus. 8510.

HARPER END HOTEL—5010 HARPER. Rooms with bath, $1.50 day; $6 wk. One of Chicago's newest. Block I. C., nr. lake.

CHATEAU HOTEL—1, 2, 3 rm. furn. kit. apts.; restricted; fireproof; cool; $57.50-$100. 330 N. Austin. Vil. 8500. Aus. 8510.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS.
2738 PINE GROVE-AV. LIN. 1400.

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 Wilson-Av.—Rooms as low as $6 a wk. $1.50 daily.

910 LAWRENCE—1 rm.; shower; 24 hr. switchbd. serv. Elevator bldg.; reas.

PLAZA HOTEL—CLARK AND NORTH-AV. Hotel rooms and suites available.

DEWEY APARTMENTS—In the Edgewater Beach hotel. Telephone Longbeach 6000.

GLENWOOD HOTEL, 6535 WOODLAWN. Clean, cool rms., $4 wk. up; all trans.

BREVOORT HOTEL—Madison, east of La Salle. Desirable rooms from $1.75 daily.

5047 KENMORE—1 room in modern bldg. Ideal sun. Good transp.; reas. rental.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

WAR WORKERS
Families with Children Preferred.
NEW 5 ROOM BRICK HOMES.
Being completed for immediate occupancy. $56, including gas range and refrigerator. MODEL OPEN DAILY 'TIL DARK.
96TH AND JEFFERY-AV.

North Side.

11 ROOM hse. as rooming hse. in rear of 3124 N. Broadway; 2 baths; hot water heat. Now being decorated. Ran. 0094.

Northwest Side.

BUNGALOW, near Logan Square business section. Excel. for office and home. Will remodel to suit. Call Well. 4873.

Suburban—West.

5 BEDRM. house—2 baths; $100 per mo. Open Thurs. 10-12 a. m. 339 N. Grove-av., Oak Park, or call Euclid 3401.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

5 RM. hse. or 5 rm. mod. apt.—Rent or sublease; South Side; 3 adults; reliable party; now or before Oct. 1. Ste. 7346.

$10 REWARD to first person giving address of house or flat we lease. Children, 1½-3½. Best ref. Pal. 8978.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

LONG Lake, Ill. camp—Furnished; modern 6 rm. house; running water; bath; right on the lake; excellent beach; reasonable. Ph. Mr. Smith, Fox Lake 3312.

FOX LAKE—4-6 rm. cottage; nice surrnd.; run. wat.; boat; rt. or sell. Gra. 8835.

NICELY furn. cottage, Chain of Lakes—Gas., el., boat; July 17. Village 7317-W.

4 AND 5 ROOM COTTAGES—No. end Fox Lake. Wellington 4687.

Indiana.

FOR month of July or summer season—Ultra mod. 8 rm. hse.; 4 bdrms.; 3 baths; 2 lge. pchs.; open terr.; 2 c. gar.; beau. furn. and landsc.; nr. lake; in Michiana Shores; exc. trans.; 60 mi. from Chgo.; $850 rental for season. Ph. Hyd. 0477.

BEVERLY Shores—Mod. hse.; 1 blk. Lake Mich.; mo. or seas.; acc. 8. Sou. 3318.

6 RM. cott.—Near lake, elec., and running water; all trans. Plaza 6060.

Michigan.

SUMMER home—Overlooking White Lake, Mich.; 3 bedr., 3 baths; lg. liv. rm., lg. din. rm., 2 pchs., 1 scrnd.; 30 A. shady trees; 443 ft lake frtg.; above Yacht club and next to golf club; daily groc. deliv. Can be shown by contacting John Butterfield in next cott. or contact Mrs. Mac Butterfield, 711 Sheridan, Wilmette, Ill., or wire owner, Mrs. A. D. Butterfield, care Joy Floral Co., Nashville, Tenn.

BEAU. 10 rm. furn. hse.—Nr. New Buffalo. 65 mi. Chi.; 200 ft. sandy Lake Mich. bch.; 6 bdrms., 2 baths, nat. firepl., 2 pchs.; wk. or mo. Restr. Kusse, Ard. 6062.

COTTAGES on Lake Mich.—Private beach; fully eqpd. for 6; running water, elec.; $30 wk. S. Postawa, Stevensville, Mich.

FURN. cott.—$10 wk. up; hr. bus serv.; adj. Grand Beach rest. Dor. 9109 aft. 5.

COLD BROOK INN—Frankfort. Cottages. Plaza 7172. Prices $15-$40.

Wisconsin.

FURNISHED house for rent — 2 blocks from lake in Lake Geneva; $300 for season. Address K 324, Tribune.

GOING North?—450 mi.; cott.; fish.; restr. SWENSEN, 3952 Wabansia. Alb. 4847.

LAKE GENEVA—Summer rentals; $25 per wk. up. Al Pederson, Williams Bay.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

COTTAGE for 1 wk.—July 5-11, Chain o' Lakes district. Mid. 5634.

MOD. lake cottage, 4th wk. end; accom. 6; restrict.; 100 mi. N. or N. W. Dea. 5466.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

NR. LAKE, I. C., No. 1 bus, L—1-4 rms., $23.50-$40. 1130 E. 43d. Ken. 8407.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

510-22 W. 79TH—3 rooms; stove heat; near R. I. trans.; new dec.; $23.00; incl. light. Mrs. Darcy, 3-R, will show.

SUBLEASE mod. 2½ rm.—Refrig., inador.; $37.50. 6636 Yale-av. 1 b. m. R.I., surf., L. McClun, 217 W. 63d-street.

3 RM. stove htd. flat—6014 S. Union. Call Ardmore 6203.

2½ MOD. apt.—Immediate possession. 6805 Dante. Midway 5801.

2 RMS.—Stove heat; 2d floor front; $20. 6013 S. Ashland. Rep. 8983.

3½ RMS.—Nr. I. C.; $50; free gas, elec., frig. 1222 E. 70th-st.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

SUBLEASE—Beaut. 4 rm. apt. in Beverley Hills; all conveniences; lg. yard. 10354 S. Wood. See janitor.

SUBLEASE—4 rms. and sun parlor; immediate possession; $52.50. Inquire janitor, 5419 University, or ph. Cen. 3462.

SUBLEASE—5 rms., 3rd fl., adults, $57.50. Ellis and 81st; poss. July 7. Vin. 7886.

4 RM. apt.—Near 79th and Morgan; in exchg. for 5 rm. S. S. apt. Call Vin. 4248.

4 RM. APT.—Inadoor; Kenwood sec.; nr. Lake, I. C. Drexel 3717.

4463 WOODLAWN-av.—4 r. Eng. bsmt. apt. Near lake; refrig.; I.C., L, surf.; $28 adlts.

4 RMS.—Tile b. and shower; canvas walls; imm. poss. 8229 S. Calumet. Vin. 9633.

SUBLEASE—Attractive 5 rms. near I. C., bus, surface; $52.50. Midway 2375.

EXC. 5 lge. rms.—2 bs.; canv. walls; nwly. dc. gar.; $70; or frn., $100. 7965 Phillips.

5121 DREXEL-BL.—De luxe 1st floor apt.; 7 rms., 3 baths, $110. Hyde Pk. 2525.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

6 RM. modern apt.—2d fl.; tile kitchen and bath; adults. 6636 S. California-av. Prospect 9321.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

LG. light studio—Firepl.; ba.; suit. arch. eng. artist. 534 Wellington. Lin. 9763.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

1756 JUNEWAY-terr., 1st fl.—3 rms.; immediate pos. Phone Rogers Park 1855.

1405 WILSON—Extra lg. 2½ r. apt. Mod. bath. New refr. Stove. $35. Rav. 9369.

2 RMS.—Convenient transportation. Call after 7 p. m. Rogers Park 2658.

2 RMS. unfurn.—$36.50; table top gas range; gas; im. oc. 7728 N. Marshfield.

3 RMS., bath—1st fl.; newly dec.; stove ht.; im. pos. Lin.-Div.; $22.50 Lon. 2844.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3 RMS. front, 2d. apt.—Lgt., clean, stove ht., pri. bath, pchs., $22. Adults. Nr. Lincoln Pk. Gd. trans. 618 Dickens-av.

SUBLET 1½ rm. apt.—New bldg.; all modern; glass brick; $65; navy officer transf. 660 N. Dearborn, Apt. 204. Del. 6118.

3538 N. LOWELL-AV.—3½ rms.; h. w. ht.; newly dec.; nr. Addison and Milwaukee.

SUBLEASE 3½ rm. modern apt.; gas free. 3112 Montrose, Apt. 201, Greenberg.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

20 E. CEDAR-ST.
8 ROOM APT.
Studio living rms.; wood burning firepl.; 3 mast. bedrms.; 2 baths; maid's rm.-ba. I. M. RYAN, Mgr., Whitehall 5100. DIRECTION: DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

232 E. WALTON
9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WAB. 7300.

SUBLEASE 4 rm. modern apt. to Oct. 1st —Immediate occupancy; will sell furniture. Michigan 8348.

5 RMS.—$62.50. Modern; poss. July 10. 3d. 5109 Kenmore. She. 8300.

7 RMS., 3 baths—3730-40 Lake Shore-dr. Call Wel. 3000 or Bittersweet 7289.

ULTRA Mod. 8 Rms.—Maid qtrs.; 3 baths. $135-$150. Nr. Lin. p., 415 Surf. Bit. 0580.

700 IRVING PARK—8 rms.; 2-3 tile baths; $100-110; nr. park and trans. Lak. 6480.

5 RMS.—Lge. light; new refr.; t. t. stove; tile bath. 1625 Farwell, 3d. See jan.

4 LIGHT rooms—Newly decor.; $12 month. Call 4 to 9 p. m. 1325 N. Halsted, 1st.

SUBLEASE 5 rms.—Nr. transp.; immed. possession; $50. Bit. 9517 after 6 p. m.

6 ROOM apt.—Stm. heat; reas.; jan. serv.; must buy furniture. 922 Addison, 2d apt.

7 RMS.—Aug. 1 sublse.; car line street; low rent; must buy furn. Novak. Lon. 7176.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHW'ST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3 ROOM apt. to sublet—Privilege of buying furniture for same; $37.50. Call 5 to 10 p. m. Capitol 3861.

3½ RMS.—Steam heated; free gas; ask for Mrs. Zik, Pensacola 8628.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

6 RM.; heated garage; $55; August 1. 1917 N. Lowell.

9849 W. GRAND-AV.—5 rms.; near Buick and Douglas plants; $52.75. Lack 1403.

BEAU. lg. 6 rm. flat—Heated; screened in back porch. $65. Kildare 6519.

4 ROOM apt. and 5 rm. apt.—Both stove heat. 1244 N. Maplewood-avenue.

4 RM. APT. — NEWLY DEC.; $16 MO. SEE PIETRANEK. 728 N. THROOP.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

SUBLET—3½ r. apt.; some furn. and rugs at sacr. Snider. 223 S. Springfield.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

2448 MONROE, 1st fl., 6 rms.—Stove ht., elec., bath; nice yard; white; now vac. Will dec. Ph. Lin. 9638 at 8 a.m. or 8 p.m.

6 RM. apt.—Modern; unheated; 2d floor; immediate possession. Mansfield 2409.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTHWEST.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

4 RMS.—Knotty pine. N. W. R. R. Adults. Des Plaines 173-J. Hawthorne Lane.

WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

KITCH. apt. — Newly decor.; linen and dishes ex. 48 N. Lotus.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

3800 LAKE PARK-AV.—Attractive 1-2-3 r. apts. Refrig. Inc. $6.50 wk. and up. Also slpg. rms. Running water, $3.50 and up. On lake. All trans. Atlantic 9252.

1 AND 2 rm. kitch. apts. in mod. bldg.—Beautiful furn.; all outside, large, light rms.; maid service; elev.; good transp.; by day, week, or month. 753 E. 79th-st.

6613 NORMAL-BLVD.
2-3 rm. apts., smartly furn.; tile bath, maid serv.; all trans. LOW RENTAL.

HYDE PARK TOWERS.
1½-4 rms. 810 Hyde Park-blvd. Ken. 0940.

3 RMS—Furn.; nicely dec.; good trans.; free light, gas. 6618 University-av.

4 RM. apt.—Completely furnished; adults; $60. 7513 Champlain. Radcliffe 4972.

7345 HARVARD-AV.—3½ rms., mod.; newly furn.; $60 mo.; 1 yr. lease.; R. I. tran.

6201 KIMBARK—2d; $85; 5 lge. rs.; twin beds; adults; restr. Hyde Park 2527.

4 RMS.—So. Shore; gd. trans. $60. Call Dorchester 1664 for appointment.

SOUTHWEST.

3½ RMS.—Highly desirable for couple in essential war wk. Adults. Ced. 5998.

NORTH.

195 E. CHESTNUT.
1 block to Michigan, 1 block to lake; just remodeled; newly furn., and redecorated; 1 rm. with kitchenette apts., $50.

E. CEDAR—Sublet 2½ rm. kitchenette apt.; attr. furnished; just off Lake Shore-dr.; restricted. Superior 0840.

2-3 RM. furn. apts.—Newly decor.; quiet; refg.; $6 and up. 721 Briar-place, ½ blk. S. of Belmont; excel. trans.; adults only.

1, 2 OR 6 rm. studio apt.—Partly furn. or unfurn.; suit. bus. 917 Rush, 735 Rush.

1¼ RM.—Lt.; Frigidaire; nr. beach, bus and L; $7 wk. 939 Margate-ter. Rav. 9369.

2½, 1½ AND 1 rm. apts.—New, dec. Good transp. 821 Wilson. Rav. 5165.

2½ RM. DUPLEX — WOODB. FIREPL. MICHIGAN 2404, AFTER 7 P. M.

SUBL. 5 rm. apt.—Nicely furn.; nr. pk.; gd. trans.; married cple. Diversey 6921.

REAR 3 rm. bedrm. apt.—Stove, refrig.; stm. ht.; exc. trans. Buckingham 3633.

3 RM. DUPLEX WOODB. FIREPL.
2 RM. STUDIO APT. WHI. 9399.

LEAVING, July, Aug., beau. 7 rs., 2 baths. Blk. lake, ex. tr. Adults. Reas. Rog. 0343.

NORTHWEST.

SUBLEASE—3½ rm. apt. for July-August. Col. 0712.

4 RMS. complete furn., 3d floor—Avail. now; good trans. 3139 Schubert.

WEST.

CHATEAU HOTEL—1, 2, 3 rm. furn. kit. apts.; restricted; fireproof; cool; $57.50-$100. 330 N. Austin. Vil. 8500. Aus. 8510.

3 RM. front apt.—Nicely furnished; hot water heat. 3948 Chicago-av.

2 RMS.—Refrigerator; nicely decorated. 2939 Walnut.

4 RMS.—Liv. rm.; refr.; pri. bath; pri. ent.; ph.; all new dec.; gd. trans. 517 S. Hoyne.

SUBURBAN.

3 FRONT rms.—Nicely furn.; gas and elec. incl.; adults pref. 3723 East-av., Berwyn.

WANTED TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

DRAFT exempt young man—Wants furn. 1 rm. kit. apt. or willing to share same near plant at Lake-st. and Kildare. ADDRESS J 579, TRIBUNE.

WANT 2 bedroom apt., heated, North or South Side, $40-$60, or 4-5 rms., unfurnished, 3 adults, new baby; exc. refs. H. Fujito. Whit. 6464, apt. 809.

NICE furn. apt.—July, Aug., Sept.; 2 adults; colored maid; near Fullerton. ADDRESS J 580, TRIBUNE.

5 OR 6 rooms—1st or 2d floor; modern; heated; N. W. side; good transportation; 2 adults; $65-$70. Kildare 6425.

AVAIL. Aug. 1—Mod. 5 or 6 lg. rs.; gar.; N. W., N., or Evanston; nr. sch., tr.; 1st or 2d flr.; 2 child.; limit $90 mo. Pen. 2612.

3 ROOM furn. or unfurn. apt.—Pref. Hyde Park dist. Must be good neighborhood. Call Butterfield 1100, Apt. 1006.

6 OR 7 rms.—Apt. or house; heated or unheated; 2 school age children. Gra. 6371.

COUPLE with school child wants 5 rm. mod. apt. 1st or 2d floor. Lon. 5328.

WANT 4 rms., furn., nr. trans.; No. pref.; 2 child., 2 adults; $75. Div. 9815, eves.

3 ADULTS want 4 or 5 room apt.; north side. Heller, Moh. 5577 or Div. 2362.

BUS. wom. des. sm. furn. apt., N. nr. lake; 2-3 mos. Address K 545, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

North Side.

STORES for rent—Excellent space available in North Side hotel bldg.; low rentals. Apply 3826 Broadway.

STORE—Suit. for gift shop or chain bakery. 2000 Lincoln Pk. West. Lin. 3633.

Northwest Side.

STORE and 4 rooms; heated; gd. transportation. 2412 Fullerton. Bru. 0143.

West Side.

1513 POLK—$25; living quarters if needed. Unheated. Haymarket 0951.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

322 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—ALL OR PART of 3,000 sq. ft.; paneled office. RECEPTION, SHOP, OR STOCK ROOM. LIGHT MFG. VENT. FAN. DEA. 1776.

68 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.
600 SQ. FT.; 2D FLOOR; ALL GLASS FRONT SHOP AND DISPLAY. INQ. ROOM 420, 82 W. WASHINGTON.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone serv. Telephone-Secretarial, Inc. Fra. 7100.

BARBER SHOP FOR RENT.
410 S. MICHIGAN. WEB. 2498.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Central.

82 N. STATE, S.W. cor. Washington—Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room furn., $20; with reception rm., $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone-steno. SWIGART & CO., Rm. 601.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM—RENT $30. IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

FURNISHED—CARPETED—CLEAN PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM. PRICE $15 AND UP. ROOM 420, 82 W. WASHINGTON.

DESIRABLE phone and mail add. Board of Trade; $8. Duo Office Serv. Har. 1682.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

22X50 DAYLIGHT LOFT, SUITABLE FOR OFFICE OR MANUFACTURING. STEAM HEAT, LIGHT, POWER, AND ELEVATOR SERVICE. 172 N. Halsted-Sherman. Hay. 2334.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

LARGE NATIONAL CORP. closing down one of its Chgo. plants; fine office and lab. bldg.; 22,500 ft.; mfg. bldg.; 75,000 ft. [needs alteration]; 1 sty. service bldg.; 16,000 ft.; and 1 sty. garage or machine shop, 6,000 ft.; sprinkled, heated, and grade switch track for 10 cars. Central location, near L and street cars. Bargain price for entire plant, or consider division. NICOLSON, PORTER & LIST, State 7755.

WANTED—Factory building to rent or purchase, of approximately 40,000 sq. ft., of brick, modern construction, equipped with 5 ton crane, rail siding. Must have concrete floor with minimum thickness of 6 in. Lighting must be such that the building will be suitable for manufacture of airplane parts. Building must be located between Madison and 22nd-sts., and between Pulaski-rd. and Austin-blvd. Address C E 457, Tribune.

FOR sale—Complete rendering and sausage plant; 50,000 sq. ft.; can also be used for cold storage plant; all machinery, vats, coolers, grinders, mixers, scales, motor, elevators, conveyors, package machines, ice machine, boilers, generators, 2 large glass lined section tanks, etc. Call ELMWOOD PARK 1394.

ONE story plant — 155,000 ft.; ceiling height 12 to 30 ft.; switch tracks full length; north end of Hammond; quick possession. NICOLSON, PORTER & LIST, State 7755.

STRAUS OFFERS

Wabash—150,000 in units of 6,000 S. F., for storage, h., spld., el. 25c S. F. Straus & Co., 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 1945.

FOR sale—Industrial building; 50,000 sq. ft.; can also be used for cold storage plant; fireproof, sidetrack; 40 miles from Chicago. Phone Elmwood Park 1394.

NEW GARAGE—60,000 sq. ft.; no posts; good lighting and heating system. Centrally located with good transportation. ADDRESS D E 358, TRIBUNE.

TO lease—Long term, 12,500 square feet, modern building, located on principal thoroughfare; south side. F. W. Harmon. STEWART 7402.

FOR rent—Entire bldg., 1143-45 Diversey-pkwy. Mill constr., freight elev., skylts., stm. ht. 9,000 sq. ft. Owner, A. E. Paterson, 905 E. Cass, Prairie Du Chien, Wis.

STORAGE BASEMENT ON RIVER. Nr. loop; 4,540 sq. ft.; high ceiling; outside light; frt. elev.; rent reas. Judson F. Stone, Agt. Dea. 1776, 30 N. La Salle.

RENT truck term. or whse. space, nr. lp., on R. R.; exc. ldg.; all or pt. of 20,000 sq. ft. Salon, 600 W. Hubbard. Sec. 1812, a. m.

DESIRE to purchase building on North or Northwest side perf.; 20,000 to 25,000 sq. feet. Mr. Blum, Hay. 3222.

TO RENT—2 daylight floors; 25,000 sq. ft. Full possession 30 days; short or long lease; sprinklered. Randolph 2311.

WANT to Rent—5,000 to 15,000 sq. ft. in 1 story bldg., 800 to 3100 South, 3200 to 56,00 West. Phone Lawndale 8474.

FOR Sale or Rent—Approx. 32,000 sq. ft. Beau. bldg. Lite mfg. 2614 W. North.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, SPINETS. SIMONSON PIANO CO. WEST SIDE. MERRIMAC 4026. SOUTH SIDE. PLAZA 6288. NORTH SIDE. EDGEWATER 6900.

DON'T GIVE YOUR PIANO AWAY. CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE. Top prices for grands, small uprights, spinets; any condition. Keystone 2221.

GOOD used piano—$35; terms, $1.50 a wk. The smallest standard size piano keyboard. Full 88 note. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 3, corner S. Ashland and 39th-st. Open till 9 p. m.

SMALL GRAND—Like new; want reliable party to take over small monthly paymt. See MR. RUSSELL, credit mgr. Wab. 6900. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash.

CASH FOR USED GRAND PIANOS. MR. BORST. HARRISON 4010. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 308 S. WABASH.

BEAUTIFUL spinet floor model, $495. Apt. size sample Louis XV grand, $595. GULBRANSEN Factory, 816 N. Kedzie.

WANTED TO BUY—STEINWAY GRAND. WILL PAY $600 CASH. PHONE KEYSTONE 2489.

STEINWAY, Mason & Hamlin, and Baldwin. Also other standard makes; $175 up. North Shore Piano Mart, 6230 Broadway.

WANTED—200 GRANDS. 150 Spinets; 150 Small Uprights, 44' high; gd. price; quick serv. Van B. 6100.

WANTED—200 PIANOS. Grands, spinets, uprights. Will pay highest market price. Juniper 1505.

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND—Also mahogany spinet. Victor, 4809 W. Lake.

WILL PAY $700 CASH FOR USED STEINWAY GRAND. PH. EDG. 3626.

LOUIS V. GRAND, SMALL SIZE, $395. Moist Piano Co. 5509 Broadway.

WANTED—Spinet or small Upright. Not over 4 ft. high. LAKEVIEW 5498.

SACRIFICE—Apt. size grand, $175; also used spinet piano. 5416 W. North-av.

WANTED—Grand pianos, spinets, uprights. Highest cash prices paid. But. 3700.

SACRIFICE Baldwin Grand Piano, like new. 6242 W. Grand-avenue.

WANT TO BUY USED GRAND PIANO FROM PRIVATE PARTY. TUXEDO 7882.

UPRIGHTS, grands, and spinets wanted—Highest price paid. Wentworth 8724.

WANTED—Used Grand or Spinet piano from priv. party for cash. Austin 4927.

SACRIFICE Steinway Baby Grand—Like new; A-1 condition. Sheldrake 8414.

MUST sell 12 grand pianos—$195 up; Popular makes. 6512 N. Clark.

STEINWAY Grand, renewed. $785. Terms. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash. Op. Mon. eve.

Accordions.

$395 ITALIAN accor.—120 bass, 4-5 reeds; bellows like new; 4 knobs; need cash; only $45. 754 N. Damen.

ACCORDION WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY. Will pay cash. SEELEY 8475.

CASH FOR YOUR ACCORDION. 218 S. Wabash, 3d flr. Harrison 7707.

B-FLAT tenor sax, like new, $75; 96 bass soprano accord., $65. 3448 N. Cicero.

Wind, String, Etc.

ON SALE—Concert Guitars....$20-$25-$35 Cornets, Trumpets—New gold laq.$25-$35 Violins, Mandolins, Ukes, Bugles....$8.50 Selmer, Porto Desks, Stands. 914 Maxwell.

CORNETS—Trumpets, new gold laq.$25-$35 Concert Guitars, $20-25-35. 914 Maxwell.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

BURROUGHS Elec. Adding Mach.—Subt., $225; Dalton Adding Mach., subt., $60; Burroughs Calculator, 13 column, $225; Monroe Calc., elec., fact. rebuilt, $200; Monroe Executive Duplex, elec., $400; Dictaphone set, dict. and transc., $85. Suite 606, 542 S. Dearborn-st.

SHAW-WALKER steel files, steel type. desks, "A" Label safe, steel posture chairs, steel storage cabinets, large stock wood desks, and chairs. Har. 6450. WEBER, HILMER & JOHNSON.

DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES Safes, recep. room furn. New and used. R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. Ogden-av.

WANTED BY LARGE CORPORATION from private party—will pay price for Steel files, desks, chairs, safe cabinet. CALL BITTERSWEET 6600, APT. 203.

MAHOGANY partitioning for sale—Enough for about 6 rooms. Webb-Linn, 511 S. Sangamon.

WINDOW VENTILATORS. Air filtered carriers. D. C., $65. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

100 STEEL lockers, 25 steel files, steel shelv., time clock, blueprint cabt., desks, chairs. 526 S. Dearborn, Wab. 0956.

PURCHASED from large corporation—Used desk, chairs, tables, files; bargain. GEISER, 130 W. Lake. Dea. 3788.

BUY OR SELL MODERN SAFES—Lt. wall; fire resistant; laberel or unlab. cabinets. Mosler Safe Co., 214 W.Jackson.Ran.0211.

USED D. C. desk fans. Also D. C. radios. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

OFFICE machines of all kinds—Save half. Pruitt, 425 N. La Salle-st. Del. 4900.

WANTED—Walnut executive desk, chairs, etc. Ph. H. W. Boedeker, Mansfield 6137.

KARDEX equipment—For sale to private party. Boedecker, Mansfield 6137.

1 MEDIUM SIZE SAFE—Excellent cond. Mr. Crane, 2300 W. 58th-st.

ELECTRIC fans, refrig., converters, radio. Rb. 303, 529 S. Franklin. Har. 5181.

USED OFFICE furniture, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cen. 4324.

COMPTOMETERS, calculators, adders, dictaphones, safes, fans, time clks. Aus. 8887.

STEEL Shelving—Furniture, wood tables. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

PHONOGRAPH AND RADIO REPAIRING. All work guaranteed 1 year; reasonable prices. City-wide—9 stations. Mich. 7100. FRITZEL RADIO LABORATORIES.

MAJESTIC console, model 71, radio—Perfect condition. Pr. $45. Rad. 6805.

PHILCO all-wave console radio—Excellent cond; will sell reasonable. Dor. 7386.

RADIO—11 TUBE RCA. SHELL STATION, 3757 N. ASHLAND.

WILL buy table model or combination radios in any cond. Canal 8875, op. Sun.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

SOUTH SHORE. BEST BUYS. 3 APT. BLDGS. $13,500—77-Ridgeland, 6 r., inc. $2,136. $15,750—77-Ridgeland, 6 r., tile bath, canvas walls, arched doors; rt...$2,340 $14,500—78-Ridgeland, 6 rm.; inc.$2,286 $15,000—75-Essex,6 r., tile bath, canvas walls, arched doors; rt..........$2,510 JOHN A. HOGLUND CO., 2612 E. 75th-st. Suite 21. For details call South Shore 4310.

19 APT. BARGAIN $10,000 CASH. Trustee wants action; corner court; 16 yr. old bldg. in excel. cond.; refrig. and stoves pract. new. Rents $9,660. Pr $50,000. Mr. Rylands. McKEY & POAGUE 7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

INCOME RESIDENCE. Has 3 apts., 2 furnished, 1 unfurnished; monthly income $145. Has oil burner furnace blower fan. Price includes stove, refrig., and furnishings; located nr. 67th and Central Pk.-av. [Marquette Pk.]. Price, including furnishings, $7,750. F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63D. HEM. 4300.

SO. SHORE 6 APT. 5 large rms.; heated; sleeping porch; mod. baths; T.T. stoves; bldg. in good cond. Nr. park, schools, and I. C. 5 gar. 15% down, bal. over years. Call Mr. Spangler. McKEY & POAGUE. 2101 E. 71st-street. Pla. 2100.

SOUTH SHORE 2 APT. Modernized 5 and 6 rms. with heated sleeping porches. Steam ht. with stoker. Excell. location; near I. C. and schools. Poss. Aug. 1st. Price $9,500. SWAN-LORISH 1959 E. 71st. [Mr. Persson.] Fair. 6410.

CALL Triangle 1655 and ask us to mail you our list of homes or 2 flats that $600 down will handle, or go into any real estate office and ask for a list of the properties of ARTHUR N. GLATT 7630 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT. 6 rms., 2 baths; 5 gar.; new roof; rear porches and refrigs.; T.T. stoves; 18% dn. McKEY & POAGUE. 2101 E. 71st-st. Mr. Hagan. Pla. 2100.

Woodlawn 2 Flat 2-5 rm. apts.; 1 c. gar.; vapor ht.; stoker; htd. rear porches; good stoves and refrigs.; poss. of 1st flr.; pr. $7,650. Swan-Lorish 1300 E. 63rd [Mr. Temple]: Fair. 9500.

De Luxe 3 Apt. In heart of South Shore; 3-5 rm. apts., each with lge. rms., incl. rear porches; on large lot; inc. $2,800; pr. at $18,000. THE BILLS REALTY, INC. 2304 E. 71st. Hyde Park 2604.

10 APTS.—4 4s, 3 5s, 3 6s. Rent, $5,500. $9,500 cash; full price, $19,000. 2 APT. Brick—7-8 rms.; nr. 47th-Woodlawn. Full price, $4,500. Poss. 1st apt. 2 APT.—6-7; nr. 79th and Peoria. $2,500 cash, terms. All bargains. Fairfax 2525.

BRICK—2 FLAT; 4-5 RMS..........$8,500 Excell. condition; h. w. heat with new stoker and hot water system; good stoves and refrigs.; 2 c. brk. gar.; near I. C. and schools; 69th near Stony Island. Earl W. Shick & Co. Fairf. 9280.

PAY $750 CASH And move in. 2 flat; 6 rms. each; hot water heat; smash out price $4,650. Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Pro. 1585.

15% NET on $20,000 invested. 1 Sup. Mkt. store; 16 apts.; new G. E. refr.; new T. T. stos. Bldg. 13 yrs. old. Sure delivery. Seay & Thomas. Central 7062.

2 FLAT CONVERTED BRICK BLDG. 2 kitchens; 1½ baths; lge. lot; gas; very good cond.; rent 4 rm. on 2d. $32; nr. 65th-Parnell. $5,500, terms. Mr. Delsing. Thompson & Miessler. Bev. 8286.

WHAT A BUY. Octagon front; 3 apt.; 5 rms. ea.; 32 ft. lot; good trans.; only $12,500; E-Z terms. 75th-Kenwood-av. Mrs. Daly, H. P. 1236.

DE LUXE 6 FLAT. Nr. 80th-Wolcott; 6-5's; tile baths; canv. walls; t. t. stoves; G. E. refrigs.; brk. gar.; exc. cond. A barg. Tms. Hem. 7900.

BONDHOLDERS' LIQUIDATION—3 stores and 8 apts.; fireproof construct.; inc. $5,500; pr. $26,000; cash $10,000; nr. 79th-Ashland. John Mangan, Cedarcrest 0650.

MAKE money here. 4531 Cottage Grove. Good place for business. 6 and 6 rms. Will sacrifice. $3,500. Key. 8865.

5229 UNION—Frame; 4 4s; stove heat; rents $58 month; $3,250. KOHOUT BROS., 145 N. Clark. Fra. 5047

ONLY $6,000 cash buys a 16 apt. bldg.—Steam ht.; income $5,814; price $20,000. 601-9 Woodland Park, Selman, Vin. 6802.

4 FLAT brick—2-4s, 2-5s; h. a. ht. Yearly inc. $2,160. Owner, 7126 St. Lawrence.

7550 WINCHESTER—$9,500; 2 flats; brk.; 5 rms.; 14 yrs. Medora, Beverly 6155.

3 FLAT BRICK—$10,000. FEDDERSEN, PULLMAN 2220.

2 FL.—CHATHAM, IMM. POSS. LGE. LOT. AUT. BLR. NR. I. C. DOR. 2577.

Southwest Side.

3 APT. BUILDING, $13,500 Nr. 73d and Maplewood; 3-5s; rear porch finished like rooms; 6 rm. efficiency; bin fed stoker, 3 car brick garage. A bargain. Republic 5000. JOHN McCARTHY CO., 6316 S. Western.

$11,950 BUYS 2 apt. brk.—Remodeled into 6 apts.; inc. $2,500; 6 refrig.; 6 stoves; nr. 63d and Artesian. Hemlock 2161.

North Side.

FORCED SALE RAVENSWOOD MANOR 2 APT. Brk. 2 apt. in A-1 cond.; newly decorated; arched doors, h. w. ht., stoker, new t. t. stoves and Gen. Elec. refrigs., Ven. blinds. No rent ceilings. Immediate possession. Circumstances force owner to sacrifice at only $10,500. Grindle, 5693 Lincoln. Lon. 7100.

CORNER 19 APTS. Nr. Irving Pk. and Lake. Priced about 4 times rental. Require $15,000 cash. MR. JOHNSON. LAWN. 6092.

5438 LAKEWOOD-AV. 3 flats; 6-5-3 rms.; hot water heat; stoker; 2 car garage; lot 42x125; income $2,400; price $13,250; clear. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1461.

WEST ROGERS PARK—Octagon front, 2 apt.; 2 car garage; 5 spacious rms. and htd. porches; fine condition; very choice loc. Call for appt. Bri. 3508. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon.

SUPER de luxe in Edgewater—6 apt., sun parlor, 2 baths, tile. Encl. porches, built-in tubs, t. t. stoves, 5 car gar. Income $7,200. Price $34,000. Owner. Ard. 4509.

$13,000 BUYS 3 FLAT. Inc. $3,180; good loc.; new stoker, stove, refrig.; terms; 1 apt. avail. for buyer. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Lon. 5531.

A REAL investment, need only $17,000 cash. Inc. $9,800. 18 units, mod. good refrig., stoves, corner bldg. overlooking pk. Bargain. Address D B 178, Tribune.

A REAL BARGAIN. Near Wayne and Devon-avs.; 2 flat brick. $8,500. BROOMELL BROS. RANdolph 9121.

HUSBAND DIED—WIDOW MUST SELL. Frame 4 flat corner; 2-4's, 2-5's; full price $3,500. Terms. See Harry A. Starr. 3325 Lincoln-av. Buckingham 2773.

32 APTS.—BARGAIN, $80,000. 4 and 5 rms.; inc. $16,500; indiv. refrig.; fine Rog. Pk. loc.; $30,000 cash req. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, She. 8820.

19 APTS.—Rogers Pk.; bldg. about 20 yrs. old; t. t. stoves; gd. refrigs.; inc. $9,100. Will consider part trade and cash; imm. delivery. Dear. 8374, Beron.

2 APT.—5-6 ROOMS. EDGEWATER. East of Clark; stoves, refrigerator. 2 car garage; $8,000. WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. CLARK.

ASHLAND-DEVON sec.—Mod. 12 flat; 3-5s, 9-4s; lg. rms.; cash req. $14,000; bal. mtge. Address C H 165, Tribune.

5100 NORTH—Nr. Argyle L; 2 apts.; 7 rms., 1½ baths; must close estate; pr. $8,500; E-Z tms. Mr. McHugh. Shel.8300

3 APT. brick—6s, furnace and stove heat; arch doors; 2 car br. gar.; good cond. Newport, nr. Clark. Pr. $9,500. Wel.4466

$13,000 CASH—Bal. $250 mo. buys cor. 19 apt.; rent $9,234. Colvett, Lon. 4126.

COR. apt.—Brk.; 5s, 3s; inc. $5,910; pr. to sell. 4201 N. Damen. Lon. 4125.

2 FL. brk.—5-6 rms.; hot wat. ht.; 3 c. gar. $8,950. Tms. G. Dette, Inc., Buc. 2015.

IF you want the best Chicago 12 apt. near Bryn Mawr-Lincoln. Key. 8865.

4871 MAGNOLIA—3 fls.; brk.; $10,500; 6 rms.; steam heat; near L. Lon. 4560.

2 FLAT frm.—Shingled; 4-4 rms.; furn.; stove ht.; 1 apt. vac.; $5,500. Pal. 7200.

ONLY $7,500—2 apt. brk.; 5-6 rms.; poss. 2d apt.; inc. $1,200 yr.; EZ tms. Bri. 4000.

Northwest Side.

2 FLAT brick Eng. bsmt.—5-5-6; 2 car gar.; h. w. ht.; inc. $1,260 yr.; only $8,750. Mr. Marine, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sta.1100

2 FLAT frame on brick—5-6 rms.; stove ht.; gd. cond.; needs paint outside; make offer. 2925 N. Francisco, Alb. 2304.

BLACKHAWK Park—2 apts.; 5-5; insul. slpg. porch; 2 boilers; 2 car gar.; gd. trans.; vacant. Call. Bel. 1765.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 5040 N. Sawyer; modern brk.; 2-5 rms.; 2 c. gar.; $8,750; $1,750 ca. Ran. 5898.

MODERN 2 apt. brk.—6-6 rms.; h. w. ht.; lge., light rms.; lot 45x125; 2 car brk. gar.; $70 each apt.; choice loc. Ber. 0601.

2 FLAT brick—5 and 5; 2 hot water plants; enclosed porches; 2 car gar. Modern; fine condition. Austin 7708.

2 FLAT brick, 4-4 rms.—Large rm. in attic; stove ht.; price $5,000. [Mr. Law.] REALTY & MORTGAGE CO. Bel. 0601.

3 APT. brk.—4 rms. [2 bedrms.]; sun par.; slp. pchs.; 2 c. gar.; $2,500 dn. Ave. 1371.

1½ STY.—5 rms.; mod. new 4 rm. apt. up; 45 ft. lot; $7,000; $2,400 dn. Pen. 3201.

THREE apt. br.—All 4 rms.; wide lot; 2 c. gar.; t. kit.; $8,900. E-Z pymts. Irv. 9000.

TWO story frame—Store on 1st; 7 rms., 2d; immed. poss.; $500 cash. Irving 9000.

2-FLAT Brick—5 and 5; hot water ht. In No. Austin. Leon Rae, 6278 W. North.

5 AND 5 rm. brick and frame—LaCrosse-Dickens; $6,000. Scheubert, Alb. 1100.

BRICK 2 flat—4 and 4 rooms, and attic; only $3,500. JORDAN, 3209 Elston-av.

2 FLATS, brick—On Crystal near Damen; $750 down. Phone Cent. 7798 for details.

BEAUT. 2 apt.—6-6 lg. rms.; North Park, nr. Foster. Stoker wide lot. Ave. 8910.

MODERN 4 apt.—4 rms. each; h. w. ht.; stoker; gd. loc.; $12,900. Call Pen. 4774.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

Northwest Side.

BEST BUYS ON N. W. SIDE. 2 flat frame, 6 and 6; furnace heat and stove; all large rooms; oak floors; lot 30x125; must be seen to be appreciated; price $6,800. 2 flat brick, 6 and 6; 2 car brick gar.; near Lady of Grace; price $9,000. For inspection see Mr. Fiorino. CHARLES JARCHOW & SONS, INC. 3622 Fullerton-av. Spaulding 4280.

2 FLAT BRK.—6 and 6 rms.; h. w. heat.; stoker; enclosed porches; 2 car garage. 6 FLAT BRK.—3 5s and 3 4s; 4 car gar.; nr. Palmer Square. Mr. Schulz. CHARLES JARCHOW & SONS. 3622 Fullerton-av. Spaulding 4280.

LOW PRICE—HIGH VALUE Brick 2 flat; 5-6 rms.; 2 htg. plants; enc. porches; 2 car gar.; 1 blk. from Cicero-av.; $7,500; $2,500 cash; bal. mo. Keeney—5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

4 APTS., $15,500. 5 rms.; each A-1 shape; new roof; cabinet sinks; table top stoves; stair carpet, etc.; rents $2,200; clear. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

5 FLAT, corner 2-5s and 2-4s, with sunroom; 4 rm. basement; stm.-stoker htd. Income $2,300. Price $13,750. Owner. Address D A 328, Tribune.

NR. Long-Montrose—2 flat brk. 6 and 6 rms.; bricked-in rear pch.; fine cond.; h. w. ht.; gar.; 35 ft. lot; price $10,500. JOHN KROHN CO. 5343 LAWRENCE.

AUSTIN-AV., nr. BRYN MAWR—2 flat brk. 5-5 rms.; h. w. ht.; gas fired; perfect cond.; quick sale. Only $10,500. Schmid Co., 6084 Milwaukee. New. 2424.

13 APT.—9-4s, 3-5s, 1 basement; a buy at $35,500. cash req., $10,000. CAIN & CULHANE, 4545 Broadway. Longbeach 2820.

6 APTS.—2022 N. Lamon-st.; real buy. $17,500. 2-5s, 4-4s; all mod., stm. ht., refr., T. T. stoves, built-in tubs, shwrs.; gd. loc.; priv. party. Spaulding 0091.

6 FLATS—Frame; 4 rms. each; stove heat; income $1,636 per yr. Price reasonable. Walter Gorski, Irving 2963.

5009 N. KOLMAR—$1,500 dn., 1½ sty. frm.; 2 apts., 4 rms. ea.; furn. ht.; wide lot; ten. 2d fir. will show. Irv. 9000.

West Side.

ON Sawyer-av, south of 12th-st.—3 story brick, stone front; 3 6s, 1 4; steam heat; rent $151.50 month; $2,500 cash, balance $48 mo., including taxes. Price only $7,250. Phone Peterson at CALUMET 4663 for appt.

IMMED. POSS.—20% DN. 524 S. Millard-av.: 5-6 rms., htd. 4227 W. Fillmore; 6-6 rms., 3 rm. bsmt. Sorrentino, 3911 W. Chicago. Ked. 2255.

3-APT. brk. bldg.; 5 rms. each; stm. ht., stoker; arches, light oak floors; gd. trans. Vic. Pulaski-Cermak-rds. Price $9,600. For appointment, call Lawndale 4262.

BR. 3-6 FLAT—Mod. bldg.; 13 yrs. old; st. ht. stoker. Nr. St. Louis-av. and Ohio. $13,500. ¾ down. Immed. poss. on 1st flr. For inspt. Address D E 84, Tribune.

EIGHT apts. and 2 stores—4x rent. Facing Garfield Park. Franklin 1660.

7-8 RMS.—Stm. ht.; brick; Adams nr. Homan; $6,000. Owner, 311 S. Whipple, 2d.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

147 W. 75TH-ST.—1 story bldg.; 50x105 ft.; suitable for garage or light mfg. PHONE MR. SUTTON, TRIANGLE 6218.

Northwest Side.

BARGAIN—Mod. brk. and terra cotta bldg.; 8-5 rm. apts.; 4 stores; lge. gar.; 100% rtd.; income, $9,450; pr., $41,000, $15,000 down; owner. Bel. 9291 or Sta. 4398.

2 STORES and 2 flats—Lot 50x125; stm. heated. Owner. Nev. 0223. 3153 Grand.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

7236 CRANDON-AV. 7 rms.; 1½ baths; canvas thruout; insul.; nat. firepl.; knotty pine recreation rm.; 2 gar.; 50 ft. lot. Must sell.

OWNER LEAVING. 7928 Merrill, 6 rms.; tile roof; h.w. ht.; oil; 1 gar., side drive. Either property shown by appmt. only. McKEY & POAGUE. 2101 E. 71st-st. Mr. Hagan. Pla. 2100.

Your Worries Are Over 5 ROOM BRICK, $7,500 50 ft. lot, 2 c. garage; modern plumbing; insulated, hot air [oil], stove, elec. refrig.; near stores, schools, I. C. It's really nice. Mr. Bridgman. WM. E. MOSBY & CO. 8032 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0100.

$9,500 Possession $9,500 Brick 6 lge. rms., tile bath, glazed pch., hot water, stoker, insulated; full attic, recreation rm., and shower; 2 c. br. gar. Lot 33⅓x160. Schools, shopping, transportation. At 78th and Indiana. Need $2,700 cash. Pollock. WM. E. MOSBY & CO. 8032 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0100.

CHATHAM FIELDS Practically new 2 story brk. 3 bedrm. hse.; sunrm.; brkfst. rm.; tile bath and extra tile lavatory; G. E. refr.; Ven. blinds; A-1 cond. thruout; immediate possession. Call Mr. Saunders. McKEY & POAGUE 7940 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 5060.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW ONLY $5,500. In Park Manor; front porch and gl. rear porch; storm windows; screens; hardwood floors; new roof; fine cond. McKEY & POAGUE 7940 Cottage Gr. [O'Connell]. Tri. 5060.

AN IDEAL HOME. 5 rm. brick bung., 2 rms. finished in attic; encl. sleep. and serv. porches; tile bath. cab. sink. gas h. w. ht.; 2 car brk. garage; lg. lot; beaut. neighborhood. Only $8,500. FHA terms. Chas. Mortensen, 7826 Cottage Grove. Ste. 2365.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. New 2 sty. and bsmt. brk., 5 rms.; forced flow ht.; ldscpd. See today. 8410 Bennett-av. and 7605 Euclid. Cen. 4327.

WOODLAWN RESIDENCE 9 rm. brk.; 2 baths; 1 car gar., side drive; I. C. and L transp. Pr. $6,000. SWAN-LORISH 1300 E. 63d [Mr. Temple]. Fair. 9500.

7 RM. BRK. RES.—$6,350 Here is a lovely home for a nice family; 3 large liv. rms., 1st fl.; 4 bedrms. and bath, 2d fl.; lovely yard; gar.; close to I. C. sta.; near 73d and Blackstone. See it today. Plaza 8856.

7 ROOM brk. bung., Avalon Pk.—2 baths; h. w. ht.; stkr.; price includes refrig., t. t. stove; 2 c. gar.; pr. $7,750; FHA terms. WILLIAM FLECK & CO. 1665 E. 79th-st. Bayport 1400.

7416 MARYLAND-AV.—5 rm. brick cott.; encl. porch; h. w. heat; garage; immed. poss.; $4,200. FESTIN & HARMON. 610 E. 75th. Stew. 7402.

A FINE 6 RM. BUNGALOW FOR YOU on Wood-st., south of 79th; octagon front; tile wall bath; h. w. heat; gas fired; canvas walls; 2 car gar.; a good buy at $9,500. Mr. Wagner, Rad. 7300.

ONE of the best 6 rm. homes in this vicinity—H. w. heat, Tilex kitchen, 2 baths. Only $4,500. Other homes $1,500 up. John B. Wheeler, 738 W. 43d. Yar. 0727.

LARGE home—Excellent location for large family. Can be used for housekeeping apts. 1 block to I. C., lake, and stores. $7,900, terms. Lynch. Reg. 4800.

6 RM. DE LUXE BRICK BUNGALOW near 88th-Justine; large rms.; tile bath; hot water heat; stoker; A-1 condition; FHA terms. Hemlock 7900.

7520 CALUMET-AV. Poss. now; 6 rm. de luxe br. bung.; lot 33x160;gar. Peters,7933 S.Park. Rad.6800

10047 CARPENTER—6 rms. and breakfast nook; brk. bung.; auto. ht.; encl. porch; 2 c. gar. Dr. in svc. Imm. poss. Bev. 8880

7844 LANGLEY—6 rm. brick bung.; furnace heat; garage; $6,500. Triangle 9300.

MODERN 6 rm. brk. bung.—H. w. ht.; gar. Nr. 76th-So. Park; $7,750. Bay. 2402.

7035 NORMAL-BLVD.—7 room frame house; furnace; $4,500. Triangle 1655.

1½ STORY frame house—3 bedrooms; hot water heated. 7223 S. Aberdeen-st.

5 RM. frame residence—Garage; 1229 S. Stewart-av.; $5,000. Burgess, Fra. 4242.

Southwest Side.

$500 DN. BUYS beau. home with trees and shrubs; $4,950. Apply 3558 Archer.

4 ROOM BUNGALOW—3 YRS. OLD. 4621 S. WHIPPLE-ST.

North Side.

ESTATE now offers res. on Hutchinson—Nr. Marine-dr.; finest res. st. on north side; 11 rms., 3½ baths; 100 ft. front with 50 ft. in yard; immed. poss. Priced below mkt. O. H. Knecht Co., Rog. 0025.

5 RM. bk. bungalow—Htd. sun rm.; h. w. ht.; side dr.; garage; TAKE POSSESSION; $2,000 cash handles; W. Rogers Park's outstanding buy of the moment. Ambassador 0800.

ARLINGTON-PL., at Park—2 baths; 10 rm.; $13,000. 1223 Draper-st. $3,000. University 8559.

DOCTOR'S frame residence; furnace heat; stoker; gar.; 75x125; poss.; Lincoln-av., nr. Foster; real buy; $9,500. Lon. 3379.

ROG. Pk. 6 rm. resid.—Lge. bedrms.; mod. bath; 50 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; $7,500, tms. DE ROCHER. RAV.4220.

LAKEWOOD nr. Bryn Mawr—50 ft. lot; 3 bedrms. Possession at once. Price $7,500. Mr. Lawrence, Lon. 2820.

RICHMOND nr. Devon—7 r. brk.; cab. kit.; 1½ bath; h. w. ht.; gar.; 38x125; $8,250; $2,000 dn., bal. $45 mo. Kil. 4404.

ROGERS PARK—6 room stucco residence; tile roof; A-1 cond.; $8,000. Rog. 6500.

6 RM. bung.—H. w. ht.; Devon-Western sect.; pr. $7,900; cash $1,600. Bri. 2234.

6 RM. Ravenswood res.—37x125; furn. ht. Pr. $5,000; tms. G. Dette, Inc., Buc. 2015.

$4,000 FULL price buys 8 rm. home. H. w. ht. Nr. Addison-Clark. Rav. 0193.

Northwest Side.

5 RM. mod. brick bungalow—4305 N. Ozark-av.; $5,750. Burgess, Frank. 4242.

5 RM. bung.—Perfect cond.; encl. pch.; h. w. ht.; gar.; only $6,500. Mer. 8879.

CAPE COD—Nearly new; 4½ rms.; 2 car gar.; 60 ft. lot; $6,000. 7610 W. Grand.

6 RM. frame—H. w. ht.; gar.; lg. lot; $6,200; FHA tms. Collins, 8000 Belmont

NORTH PK.—5 r. bung., h. w. stkr., 30x125; imm. poss. Barg. Rappold. Kil. 3361.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

8 ROOM stucco residence—In excellent condition; recently decorated throughout; exterior resurfaced and painted; attractively laid out rooms, include living rm. with natural fireplace; library; dining room, with picture window; 3 bedrooms; sleeping porch; screened-in front porch; walnut paneled recreation rm.; single car garage; excellent transportation; near schools and park. 3852 N. Hamlin-av. Jun. 3097.

LEONARD-AV., nr. N. Central—5 rm. brk. French Provincial; 3 yrs. old; forced air ht., gas fired; tile bath. $8,950.

GEORGE-ST., nr. La Vergne—7 rm. brick; 4 bedrms.; h. w. ht.; tile bath; corner location; 2 car garage. Price only $9,500. Schmid Co., 6084 Milwaukee. New. 2424.

A CONTRACTOR'S DREAM 8 rm. brk. res., plus a brick church bldg. on 177x126. Both structures can be easily remodeled into 2 apts.; priorities available; 2 bldgs. and 7 lots for only $8,500. Mr. Hillman. Keeney, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

BRICK 1½ story—On beautifully wooded lot 50x210; 6-5 rooms; insulated; stoker fired h. w. ht.; brick gar.; $11,500; close to Grand and Harlem shopping center. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

EDGEBROOK—For sale, beautiful 5 rm. residence, corner location, 5700 N. Leonard; studio living room; hot water heat, stoker; good trans.; large, spacious rms.; natural fireplace. Must see to appreciate.

INCOME HOME. 5-3 rms.; stm. ht., 1st flr.; hot wtr. ht., 2d; 37 ft. lot; garage; only $5,500. WASHBURN, 4201 Elston. Irv. 0078.

IMMED. poss.—5 rm. frame residence; garage and brooder hse. 3316 Opal-av. Show Fri. and Sat. Ph. Fra. 4242.

3739 N. SACRAMENTO—6 rms.; furn. ht.; arch doors; 2 car gar.; $5,500. Shown by appt. only. THORNTON, Key. 9600.

LINCOLNWOOD, Sauganash, Edgebrook homes, 5 to 8 rms., $8,000 up; FHA tms. Osborne, 6801 N. Cicero. Towers 3550.

BRICK bung.—Lge. liv. rm., 3 bedrms., tile bath, scr. pch., attr., mod. kit., auto. ht. 3620 N. Mozart-st. Key. 9155.

5 RM. bung. and garage—6948 Touhy-av.; modern; large lot. Price $4,500; $1,500 will handle. Randolph 6752. Mr. Brisgall.

$4,200—5 RM. frame cottage; 1 rm. up; h. w. ht.; 50 ft. lot; nr. St. Edward's church. Inquire 5117 Milwaukee-av.

PORTAGE PARK HOME. 27 ft. liv. rm.; tile wall kit. and bath. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milw. Pen. 3900.

NR. Foster-Major—5 rm. bung.; 1 rm. up. Fur. ht.; gar. Bought larger home; must sell this at once. Pr. $6,300. Berk. 3700.

5 RM. cottage with 3 r. bsmt. apt.—50 ft. lot; $3,750. De Rocher, Rav. 4220.

INC. home—Exc. cond.; 2 sty. frm.; 5-5-3; stv. ht.; nr. Irv. and Linc. Ave. 8910.

GOOD as new—5 lg. r.; slp. pch.; brk.; h. w. t.; nr. Foster-Cicero; $9,500. Ave. 8911.

7 RM. br.—H. W. ht.; 2 car gar.; $4,500; $1,000 cash. 2461 Station-st. Lac. 0370.

OCTAGON—Yellow brick, 6 rm. res.; 4 dn., 2 up; nat. fireplace; $7,850. Pens. 2600.

4 RMS. and utility rm.—All improve. in; unfin.; $1,390. Inf. 4115 N. Overhill.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

5 ACRE TRACT ON PAVED HIGHWAY. FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95TH-ST.

Northwest Side.

ROSEMONT—KILDARE [S. W. Corner]. Lot 68x125. $975 full price. E. Anderson, 4630 N. Ashland.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

9811 DAMEN—BEST BRICK RES. at price; 6 lge. rms., gas heat, tile bath; best location; $2,500 dw. good party. ALSO BELL-AV. 8 RM. BRK. RES. near 105th; best face brick construction. All de luxe interior; shown by appt. GROEBE & CO., 2057 W. 95TH. BEV. 8100.

6 RM. brick bungalow—Tile kitchen and bath; brkfst. nook, refrig. and new stove; 2 car brk. gar. with side drive; nr. 104th and Campbell. Pr. $9,500. Garside & Reed, 2305 W. 95th. Bev. 9200

2 STY. res.—Perfect cond.; 4 bdrms., den, slpg. porch; cab. kit.; 1½ baths; gar.; gas heat; near St. Barnabas' and Sutherland schools. $14,500. Bev. 5000.

CHURCH-ST. nr. R. Island—5 rm. fr. res. Poss. Aug. 1. $4,500, $1,000 dn. Bev. 4850

2 APT. frame—4 rms. each, fireplaces, lg. lot, gar.; nr. R. I. $8,500. Bev. 1875.

FOR the kiddies; wooded lot; 100x260; 8 rm. brick; 2 baths, $17,500. Bev. 9820.

Flossmoor—34 minutes to loop.

OWNER reduced price; beau. 6 rm. Eng. res.; ½ ac. Vapor ht., insul., 2 blks. from I. C. $19,500. Feddersen, Pull. 2220.

Ivanhoe—27 minutes to loop.

5 RM. Dutch Colonial—3 yrs. old; hot air furn.; 3 bl. to I. C. Dalton 882 R.

Lincolnshire—17 minutes to loop.

$500 DOWN—5 room home; 4 years old; on beautiful hill; overlooking country club and lake; I. C. Regent 1242.

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

HILL TOP ESTATE. 1 ac., $450; $25 down; $10 month; elec., phone, school bus. Jennings, 5200 W. 147th-st., Jennings. Blue Island 3062.

7 RM. res.—Garage, 14624 S. Turner-av., Midlothian 6000. Burgess, Fra. 4242.

General—Suburban South.

SMALL FARMS Just opened up a new tract of land at 159th-st. and Western-av. Close to the I. C. and bus transportation. We are selling 1-2-5-10 acre tracts at reasonable prices and terms. Drive out any day. Office open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Arthur T. McIntosh & Co., 159th-Western-av. [Two blocks west of the Dixie-highway.]

10 ACRES Very rich black soil. Not far from Illinois Central R. R. and bus service; 22 miles downtown. Just outside live south-side town. On new stone road, only 660 ft. off of main concrete highway. Will take $295.00 cash and balance monthly. Priced right. Address B Y 528, Tribune.

2½ ACRE BARGAIN One block from Dixie Highway bus line, adj. Harvey. Rich black soil. Will sell on terms to suit. J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy-st., Rep. 4703.

2½ ACRES Fine black soil with many large trees. Short way from I. C. electric and bus; on paved road; $1,295; $275 cash, $15 month. Address D A 532, Tribune.

1¼ ACRES WOODS, $575. $115 cash, $8 mo.; walking distance Dixie Highway bus; few minutes from large south side industries. Address D A 541, Tribune.

JUST EAST WESTERN-AV. Nearly 1½ acres; fine trees; electricity; faces main paved road; sightly location; sacr.; $825; $165 cash; $10 mo. ADDRESS D A 533, TRIBUNE.

2½ ACRES—Main Conc. Highway; nr. bus and I.C. transp; N. E. of Olympia Field Golf Club. Price $750; $150 cash, $8 mo. C. B. 510.

2½ ACRES—Beautiful woods; 165 ft. on new paved road; few mi. south of city limits, $1,325; small payt. dn., $17 mo. handles. Address C J 413, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres south or southwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre bargains. Send for prices. Address C J 411, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Palos Heights—50 minutes to loop.

FOR sale—My $600 equity in beautiful 119'x120' lot in highly restricted Palos Heights. Payments on balance are $15.50 mo. Sacrifice for quick sale. Address John Zuttermeister, 1454 Sterling-av., Joliet, Ill.

General—Suburban S. W.

NEARLY 2 ACRES. Fine rich garden land overlooking fine southwest suburb with fine transportation and all conveniences. Full price $795. $160 cash, $10 month. Ideal for poultry farm. Address D B 562, Tribune.

WOLF-RD.—About an acre. $695; $10 mo., $140 cash handles; beaut. high spot; electricity; concrete pavement; 2½ blks. to fast trans.; school, churches, stores. Address D B 580, Tribune.

SIX room area house; four rooms complete, two rooms upstairs unfinished; $200 down, monthly payments to suit. Ten minutes southwest of Oak Park. Address D C 220, Tribune.

SIX room area house; four rooms complete, two rooms upstairs unfinished; $200 down, monthly payments to suit. Ten minutes southwest of Oak Park. Address D C 220, Tribune.

WOODED—NEARLY 2 ACRES, S. W. of Palos forest pres.; paved half section, nr. Archer road bus; $875, $175 cash, $10 monthly. Address C B 598, Tribune.

10 ACRES of land with house, barn and corn crib, $4,000; or house and 1 acre, $2,000; 20 mi. S. W. city limits. Write 7431 Jeffery-avenue, 1st apt.

5 ACRES—Near 175th and Kedzie. I. C. elec. trans.; high land, hard road. $200 down, $20 month. Prospect 1139.

HOUSE—4 rm. efficiency, needs work; $100 down, balance mo. Only reliable party considered. Address J 560, Tribune.

2 FLAT brick—H. w. ht., 2 htg. plants. 7553 W. 62nd-place. New. 4635.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

NEW Georgian brick—7 large rms., library, tile powder rm., 2 tile baths, recreation rm., bar; h. a. ht.; 2 car gar. $23,000. SMART & GOLEE, INC. Briar. 3300.

MEDITERRANEAN brick and stone—Studio liv. rm., lot 70x170; also brand new 6 r. Early American. PEARSON, SADLER & HULTMAN, Hol. 6362, Uni. 6050.

NEAR lake—8 rms., 3 baths; bargain at $12,500. McGuire & Orr. Rogers Pk.3213.

HANDSOME red brk. col.—$17,500; study with frpl.; 4 bdrms.; 3½ baths. Gre.7220.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

FOR sale by owner—6 rm. res.; 1½ baths; 1¼ acs. Pr. $13,000. Ph. Glenview 22.

Wilmette—21 minutes to loop.

OWNER leaving state—Offers compact 3 bedrm. fr. res. in very good cond.; mod. bath. pch.; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; $7,600. Martin Olson, 709 Green Bay. Wil. 4536

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

MODERN French brk.—4 bedrms., 3½ ba.; 2 pchs.; 2 c. gar.; pr. $18,500. Winn. 254.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General—Suburban North.

TALL HEALTHY TREES—Landscaped with bushes; area equal to 4 usual suburban lots; water, paving in; no assmts.; 4 blks. to express stop; about 1 mile to Lake Mich.; north of Winnetka. Price $1,250; $250 cash, $15 monthly. ADDRESS C B 596, TRIBUNE.

NEW 3 rm. finished home—Large lot; paving, gas, elec.; 35 mi.; price $1,250; ½ cash; bal. tms. Address J 380, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

HALF acre adj. Arlington Heights; paved road, electricity, bus and steam transp. $75 cash, $10 month. Address D A 545, Tribune.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

WOODED, ravine, lakes, golf, express service—Surrounded by nice homes; $1,975; terms. Address B Y 508, Tribune.

Bensenville—27 minutes to loop.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN. 1½ acres with attractive 5 rm. bungalow and bath; large basement, enclosed heated porch, h. w. heat, floored attic, 2 car garage, plenty of fruit and shrubs, near station and bus line. Price $6,500. Blair Realty, Wooddale, Ill. Bensenville 505.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

LOV'LY 6 r. bung., spac. lot. Reas. dn. pay. 7 da., bal. $37 mo. Des P. 1245 or 1044 Lee.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

2 STORY modern 6 rm. brick—H. w. oil ht. Natural fireplace, brick garage, large lot; nr. transp. $10,500; terms. M. Schiessle, 110 Main-st., Pk. Ridge 47.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

8 RM. frame residence—H. w. ht.; nr. tr. and schools. Price $6,800. M. Schiessle, 110 Main-st. Park Ridge 47.

General—Suburban N. W.

CITY FARM I have 1 acre and 3 acres; 5 miles from Chicago. Rich black tillable soil; not too late to plant. I want $75 down and $10 per mo. Write Carl Luster, 3053 Berteau or Phone Keystone 2128.

SMALL FARM AND HOMESITE. Nearly 30,000 sq. ft. rich soil; $10 per mo.; grow your own food; near bus, school, Douglas plant; roads paid for. DRIVE OUT LAWRENCE-AV.—¼ MILE WEST OF WOLF-RD.

8 RM. Colonial hse.—H. w. ht., 1½ baths, gar., 1 ac. of land, and dairy business; in fast growing suburb. Reas. Address D E 77, Tribune.

300x150 FT. on Northwest Highway—Bus and steam transportation; will sell at half value on easy terms. ADDRESS D A 546, TRIBUNE.

CHILDREN Welcome—$200 will start parents towards home ownership. Write today. Address K 560, Tribune.

4 ROOM year old house—Needs some interior work; $100 down, balance small mo. payments. Address B J 351, Tribune.

IS YOUR CREDIT GOOD? We can help you get a home. No obligation. Write today. Address K 559, Tribune.

MUST sell 7 rm. mod. res.—Insul.; ½ acre; hot wtr. ht.; gar.; 2 blks. N. W. R. R.; terms. Write Tichy, Main-st., Cary, Ill.

BEAUT. 6 rm. hse.; large lot. Pr. $6,700; bal. $38 mo. Address K 556, Tribune.

NEW 6 rm. Cape Cod—½ acre; $6,200 $800 cash. Collins, Grand at Mannheim

1 OR 2 acres—Rand-rd. Close in; cheap. Easy terms. Address C E 282, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

INCOME 1½ sty. res.; 4 rms.; 1st, 3 rms. 2nd; both with baths; 2 rms. rented in bsmt.; monthly income $60; taxes $98; lot 37x124; 2 car gar.; pr. $5,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680; Vil. 5100.

Downers Grove—37 min. to loop.

FIVE room house, $250 dn., easy monthly payments; needs some interior work. Address D C 219, Tribune.

Forest Park—20 minutes to loop.

5 RM. brick bung.—Furn. ht., garage; $5,850. 1540 Elgin-av. New. 4635.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

WE do cater to discriminating buyers. This brick bungalow [in the woods] in GLEN ELLYN on a $5,000 lot close in is the place for YOU to live. Stokburger, REALTOR, at 546 Crescent.

5 BLKS. S. of depot; 7 r. home; lge. lot; well ldscp. and gar. By app. Wen. 0689.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

PRIZE winning Dutch colon. 4 bedrm. home—Top-notch cond.; owner transfer. EUGEN KUHNE, EXCLUSIVE BROKER. 22 W. Elm. La Grange 593.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

YOU can move right into this unusually conv. located Oak Pk. res.; not too lge., but will accommodate large family; modern kitchen and bath; lot 50x167; 2 car gar.; price $10,000. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680; Vil. 9700.

RES.—Newly decor.; pretty liv. rm.; natl. firepl.; game rm. off garden; 3 bedrms., slpg. pch.; 50 ft. shady lot; 2 c. gar.; auto. ht.; $8,950. ALSO roomy bung.; 3 blks. to L and shops. $7,500. Schaubel, Euc.610. Vil.7772

SPLENDIDLY built Brick Home; superb loc.; conven. trans.; 4 bedrms.; 2½ tile baths; sun rm.; smart, modern kitchen; 3 car brk. gar. A real buy. $15,500. Mrs. R. C. Davis, Euc. 262. Mans. 1317.

MODERN bung.—Newly decor.; wht. wdk., 1¼ tile baths; auto. ht.; gar.; nr. trans. Immed. poss.; $8,500. Euclid 608.

Villa Park—26 minutes to loop.

SAC.—93 ft. cor. lot; gravel st.; $350; $50 dn.; $10 mo. Address C J 384, Tribune.

General—Suburban West.

COTTAGE on ½ acre — Rich soil; inside needs work; small down payment and $20 month. Address D C 193, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE Western Suburbs for Best Buys — Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY A. MILLER.

REAL ESTATE—TOWN AND COUNTRY.

FOR SALE on U. S. 20 near Michigan City, 2 family house, double garage, 3 or 6 acres. Income $50 month. A. B. Stone, 321 E. 11th-st., Michigan City, Ind.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

ONLY $695 New model home; large living room; screen porch; modern kitchen with built-in sink and cabinets; dining nook; fruit trees and strawberry plants; 38 miles N. W.; one hr. by train or auto; $3.00 weekly to responsible party. ADDRESS C H 587, TRIBUNE.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE Beau. lake nr. Chicago; liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen, small porch; large lot running to water's edge. $1,950; terms. ADDRESS D E 226, TRIBUNE.

LAKE FRONT ESTATE. on Lake Michigan, 40 mi. North in Ill. Beau. spot to build your summer or year around home; about 1¾ ac., riparian rights included. Price $2,750, terms. Address C A 508, Tribune.

4 ROOM Lake home—Insulated; suitable for year around living at estab. lake community 38 miles N. W.; fast R. R. trans. Schools, churches, stores, etc. $1,895.00. $150 down, $18.75 mo. ADDRESS C H 586, TRIBUNE.

LAKE COTTAGE ON ¼ ACRE LOT. Nr. Chicago; private lake; enough ground for large Victory garden; excellent fishing and swimming; must be seen to be appreciated; $985, complete; convenient terms. Address D A 595, Tribune.

LOG CABIN—HILL TOP SETTING. Studio living rm.; natl. stone fireplace; shower; quiet, wooded, and restricted; $200 dn.; balance $20 mo.; 1 hour N. W. Address D C 191, Tribune.

HERE'S a bargain for some one—4-60 ft. lots together; sold once for $5,000. Sac. for $1,250. 1 blk. to lake Mich., in upper Lake County. Write for details, terms. Address C B 597, Tribune.

MUST sell all year round lake cottage; all furnished; complete plumbing; $200 down, $15 per month. Address D A 552, Tribune.

60X125 LOT—2 blks. from fine beach on Lake Mich., 35 mi. North of Chgo. Price $350, $70 cash, $4 mo. Address C B 599, Tribune.

SUMMER home at water's edge—Fully furnished; 3 bedrooms; running water, bath; Lake Marie, 2 mi. west of Antioch; $4,900. Call Armitage 3378.

LAKE lots—50x135 ft. 37 mi. N. W. of Chicago. Sand beach, good fishing, $95. Terms $5 mo. Address D A 412, Tribune.

LOTS for summer homes near Lake Michigan, some for $199, $20 cash, $3 mo. Write for list. Address C A 509, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

CHOICE FARM AND RESORT LAND. 16 acres; 1,300 feet frontage; big granite lake; near Cumberland; good fishing and roads; reasonable. Call after 6 P. M. Mr. James, 6845 S. Peoria-st., Chicago. Engle. 9889.

LARGE WOODED LOTS for summer homes. Nr. Silver Lake, Kenosha County, Wisconsin; price $250; easy terms. Address D A 551, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day by Day on the Farm."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WANTED FOR CASH. N., N. W. Side, bungalows; 2 to 12 apts. DIRKS CO., 1166 Diversey. Lak. 1410.

Houses.

ALL cash buyers for your cottage, bungalow or hse.; So. Side. Lindee. Rad. 0050.

ALL cash—For bung. or 2 flat; conv. to 79th or Racine car line. Rad. 6603.

WANT 6, 7, or 8 rm. res., 2 flat, or bung., nr. pub. schls. n.w. side. Jun. 2938.

Resort Property.

SUMMER cottage within 50 mi. of Chicago. About $1,000. Capitol 5985.

Farms and Acres.

FARM—20-30 ac.; ½ well wooded; 5-6 room hse.; mod. conv.; gd. out bldgs.; within 50 mi. Chgo.; gd. trans.; individ. owners. ADDRESS K 598, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Vacant.

FIFTY lots or more in one group or close in acreage for subdivision. Address C F 255, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WE have cash buyers for north side residences and apts. Rog. Pk. 0025.

PROPERTY wanted in Chicago—Cash. I. Hirschberg, 5009 N. Troy. Jun. 4301.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

EXCHANGE 387 acres level land nr. South Bend, Ind.—2 houses; barns; 6 bldgs.; not modern; 40 acres large timber; 3,960 ft. frontage on State highway adj. subdivision. Ripe for subdividing into Victory homes; worth $100 per acre; sac. for $50 per acre. $19,350; clear. Trade for Chicago property. R. L. Gear, 6327 Kimbark-av. Dorchester 9629.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgages on gd. South Side improved property. Low rates. WM. I. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

80% LOANS—Easy terms, 4% up. No red tape del. Bank flr., 72 W. Wash. Ran. 7383

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS $25-$50-$100 or More

Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture, or car—no endorsers needed; $50 repaid in four monthly instalments of $13.46 each costs only $3.85. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

Choose a monthly payment plan.

CASH LOAN YOU GET	3 pay-ments.	4 pay-ments.	6 pay-ments.	9 pay-ments.	12 pay-ments.
$ 25	$ 8.85	$ 6.73	......	......	......
50	17.69	13.46	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
75	26.54	20.20	13.86	9.65	7.55
100	35.38	26.93	18.48	12.87	10.07
125	44.18	33.63	23.08	16.06	12.56
150	52.98	40.31	27.66	19.23	15.04
200	70.53	53.66	36.78	25.56	19.96
300	105.62	80.29	55.00	38.16	29.76

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.

LOOP OFFICES:

111 W. Washington, Rm. 253. FRA. 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151
36 S. State, 16th floor. FRA. 0884
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES:

2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. ABErdeen 4060
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLAza 8360
9204 Commercial, 3d fl. SOU. Chi. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 3d fl. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEMlock 4510
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PENsacola 4570
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. LAKeview 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROGers Pk. 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 7163
1 N. Pulaski [Craw'd], 5th fl. KED. 0704
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d fl. CIC. 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. EUC. 503
Chicago phone, Austin 0474.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

1-Visit Loans

Special Phone Service

Call Franklin 4774

Ask for Miss McCarthy and tell her how much you need. Give her the facts for your application, then stop in by appointment to sign and pick up the money.

LOANS, $10 to $250 or more, are made without co-signers.

BETWEEN-PAY-DAY LOANS. $30 for 2 weeks costs you less than 43c. Rate is 3% monthly on unpaid balance up to $150; 1¼% monthly on balance above. Come in, phone, or write.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR WOMEN. Employed women can readily get a Between-Pay-Day loan to tide them over. Prompt, friendly service. No unnecessary rigamarole. No embarrassing investigation. Phone AUSTIN 2121 and ask for MISS PALMER, MANAGER of our Business Girls Dept. She will give you Special Lunch Hour Service.

Personal Finance Co.

12 CONVENIENT OFFICES:

LOOP.
160 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 1100. Ran. 3333

SOUTH SIDE.
841 E. 63d, 3d floor. Hyde Park 1471
757 W. 79th, cr. Halsted. Radcliffe 8225
2403 W. 63d, over Walgreen's. Rep. 7229

NORTH SIDE.
4770 Lincoln-av. [Over Walgreen's.] Longbeach 1321
4750 Broadway, 2d fl. Longbeach 4090
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl. Palisade 0989

WEST SIDE.
4005 W. North. [Over Kresge's.] Capitol 0700
4010 W. Madison, 2d fl. Nevada 2134

OAK PARK.
1118 Lake-st., 2d fl. Village 4500

CICERO.
5944 W. Cermak-rd., grd. fl. Cicero 666 [Two doors from Sears-Roebuck.]

EVANSTON—Greenleaf 6081. State Bank and Trust Bldg., 3d fl., R. 300

ANY MAN or WOMAN single or married, who is employed, can borrow from $10 to $300 from us without delay.

WE ALSO OFFER SHORT TERM LOANS TO TIDE YOU OVER UNTIL PAY DAY

WE FINANCE COAL PURCHASES BUSINESS COURSES TECHNICAL COURSES TOOL PURCHASES or other necessary purchases or past due obligations. Monthly payments. Dates and amounts of payments to suit your convenience. Private interview rooms.

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION.

LOOP. 202 S. State-st., cor. Adams. Century Bldg., R. 301. Telephone WABash 2994.
LOGAN SQUARE. 3147 W. Logan-blvd., cor. Kedzie, 2d fl. near "L" Terminal. SPAulding 4100.
NORTH SIDE. 6349 N. Western-av., cor. W. Devon, Rm. 206, Devon Bldg. Tel. BRiargate 4121.
WEST SIDE. 4806 W. Madison-st., near Cicero, next to Walgreen's. Tel. MANsfield 4211.
SOUTH SIDE. 758 E. 79th-st., cor. Cottage Grove-av., Rm. 206, 2d floor. RADcliffe 6500.
SOUTH CHICAGO. 9113 S. Commercial-av. [opp. Goldblatt Bros.] Lincoln-bl., Rm. 10. REG. 6220.
BLUE ISLAND. 13018 S. Western-av. DIAL Operator, Blue Island 86.

LOANS—$25-$300

We have a plan that will meet your requirements.

Loans on Salary, Furniture or Auto

You can borrow a small amount of $25 or $50 or as much as $100, $200, $250, or more.

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. PHONE CENTRAL 4733

C. C. ERD

7 S. Dearborn-st. Rm. 616

MONEY TODAY OR TONIGHT Salary, Auto, Furn. Loans

Citizens Loan Corp.

5 E. Jackson at State. WABash 5600
5967 W. Madison at Austin. AUStin 7300
3401 Diversey at Kimball. SPAulding 4300
749 W. 63d at Halsted. NORmal 5700
1608 W. Belmont at Ashland. LAKv. 7300
1604 E. 79th at Stony Isld. REGent 5600
6240 Cottage Grove-av. FAIrfax 0600

Neighborhood Offices Open Every Eve. to 8 P. M.

NEWCOMERS in Chicago's great defense plants can borrow from T. B. WARD, INC. Suite 408 8 S. Dearborn Randolph 2060

LOANS—$10 to $300. L. T. BAKER & CO. 30 W. Washington, Rm. 1407. Ran. 6151.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS

Phone for Your Loan Signature Only Confidential Service

$50 Costs Three Cents Per Day if Paid in 6 Equal Monthly Installments

No hidden or extra charges at LOCAL LOAN. Employed men and women can borrow on their signature only, or can use our quick furniture or auto loan plans. SAVE TIME! Phone for your loan before you stop in for the money. Above figured on basis of 3% per month.

12 OFFICES

LOOP OFFICE:
7 W.Madison at State. RANdolph 8400

SOUTH SIDE:
4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YARds 4870
821 W. 63d at Green. ENGlewood 7800
807 W. 79th at Halsted. RADcliffe 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500

WEST SIDE:
8 N. Ogden. [At Madison and Ashland.] SEEley 3700
1 N. Pulaski at Madison. [Oak Park phone Euclid 6163.] KEDzie 5900
4800 W. Cermak. [Cicero phone Cicero 6210.] ROCkwell 8000

NORTH SIDE:
1212 N. Ashland at Milw. BRUnsw. 3100
3204 N. Central at Belmont. AVEnue 4200
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero. AVEnue 1400
4802 N. Western at Lawrence. LON. 2161

LOCAL LOAN CO. UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

WILL $20 HELP?

$20 FOR 30 DAYS COSTS ONLY 60c. Our popular "cash till pay-day" service will come in mighty handy for those who are running short after paying their June income taxes. Now is the time to clean up those scattered bills and get your financial affairs in order if you are going to make ends meet when the heavier pay roll deductions really begin to pinch. Get any amount, $20 to $300. Charges based on monthly rate of 3% on balance of $150 or less and 2½% on that part of the unpaid balance over $150. "While you wait" service if you phone ahead or present proper identification and evidence of employment.

Commonwealth Loan Co.

3166 LINCOLN-AV., cor. ASHLAND at Belmont, Rm. 224. BITtersweet 3360
4803 LINCOLN-AV., corner Western at Lawrence, Rm. 208. LONgbeach 3456
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV., cor. Cicero at Irving Park, Rm. 307. AVEnue 0443
1791 HOWARD AT CLARK, R. 312. ROGers Park 0754
6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d. Room 200. HYDe Park 3675
936 WEST 63D-ST., at Sangamon, Room 1. ENGlewood 1711
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford] at MADISON. Room 415. VAN Buren 5040
137 N. MARION-ST., at Lake, R.204. Chgo. Ph. Aust. 1614. Oak Pk. Vil. 6886
6428 W. CERMAK-RD.,nr.Ridgeland Chgo. Ph.LAWndale 2882. BERwyn 371

SALARY LOANS $25 TO $300 On Your Own Signature

TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN. ARRANGED WHILE YOU WAIT.

Money same day you apply. No deductions. Convenient monthly payments. PHONE FOR INFORMATION.

IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.

LOOP.
8 N. Dearborn at Madison, 2d fl. FRA. 6141
SOUTH.
6317 S. Halsted nr. L sta. ENG. 4010
3200 W. 63d-st., at Kedzie.2d fl. PRO. 8600
WEST.
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford]. NEV. 7060
NORTH.
1548 Belmont at Ashland-av. WEL. 6700
4802 Broadway at Lawrence. LON. 5188

Business Loans.

$300 TO $100,000. F. BOLAND, 9 W. Washington. Fra.1966.

Collateral Loans.

JEWELRY LOANS—$1 TO $10,000. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSOCIATION 140 N. Dearborn, cor. Randolph, 2 floor

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

HEIRS—Cash for legacies, trusts, claims. Probate Finance, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

$1,000,000 In Diamonds Wanted CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY

AMERICA'S LARGEST BUYERS of diamonds from individuals, banks, trusts and estates. No deal too large or too small.

FOR HIGHEST PRICES AND GUARANTEED SAFETY BRING YOUR DIAMONDS TO US. WE ALSO BUY OLD GOLD AND PAWN TICKETS. Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce.

AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE 37 South Wabash-av. CORNER MONROE. 3D FLOOR.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS DUE TO OUR TREMENDOUS SALES OUTLET, WE NEED DIAMONDS AND WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR THEM. TOP PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD. FULL VALUE PAID FOR PAWN TICKETS WE ARE NOT THE LARGEST DEALERS IN AMERICA, BUT WE GUARANTEE TO PAY THE MOST SATISFACTORY PRICES. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. CASH IMMEDIATELY U.S.Diamond Syndicate 5 N. Wabash-av., Rm. 800 5 NORTH WABASH BLDG.

SELL YOUR DIAMONDS OR DIAMOND JEWELRY TO ONE OF CHICAGO'S oldest jewelers. There exists right now an unexcelled opportunity to take full advantage of today's high market in converting your diamonds into cash. The Olsen & Ebann reputation assures you prompt, accurate appraisal and high prices. Olsen & Ebann Jewelry Co., 209 S. State, 4th floor, Republic Bldg. Har. 1006.

GET OUR CASH PRICE BEFORE SELLING. Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets. THE U. S. LOAN BANK, 10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID — DIAMONDS, WATCHES, OLD GOLD, JEWELRY, CAMERAS, RADIOS, AND LUGGAGE. GREAT NORTHERN STATE PAWNERS, 309 S. CLARK-ST. WEBSTER 7617.

ILL. Diamond and Jewelry Syndicate pays best prices for diamonds, old gold, pawn tickets, etc. Dea.6711.R.812. 5 S.Wabash.

FULL value pd. for pawn tickets, diamonds old gold, watches. Don't sell for less. Ginsburg, 527 W. Madison. State 7095

PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOLD DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES. LLOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. CLARK-ST

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, watches, old gold, etc. Romack Dia. Exch., 7 W. MADISON, AT STATE, ROOM 501.

HIGHEST cash prices for your jewelry. JEWEL JEWELERS, 76 W. RANDOLPH.

$7 CT. DIAMOND in lady's gold ring..$80 Levinson's Loan Bank, 739 N. Clark-st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS AND FIXTURES, ESTABLISHED TRADE, SUBURBAN AREA. HILLSIDE 7247.

BARBER Shop—2 chair; gd. loc.; sell or rent. 947 N. Noble-st. Afternoon.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BEAUTY shop—Due to nervous breakdown, am forced to sell my well established shop located in theater building. Pr. $600. Keystone 5309. Miss Mitchell.

BEAUTY shop—In hotel So. Shore dist.; new equip.; smart, mod. Rad. 8440. App.

CANDY, cigars, ice crm., school supp.—$45 rt.; htd.; sacrif. Ross Co., 663 N. State.

CHEMICAL, oil and solvents company [industrial]; well estab., doing an ever increasing business. Ideally suited for present and post-war conditions. Has an unlimited field and an excellent income. Drafted but will have time to teach buyer. Price $10,000 cash. Address C G 440, Tribune.

CLEANING and laundry service—Modern; fine bus.; no competition; 5 mod. rms. Best offer. Mid. 4604. 5616 Drexel-av.

CLEANING, pressing, and tailoring—Good business; leaving town. 1623 Montrose.

DRUG store—Terminal location; old established bus.; quick action necessary. RAYMOND G. KIMBELL COMPANY. Spa. 6040. 3600 Fullerton. Bel. 2462.

FOOD shop—Must sell best paying store on north side. Drafted. 2709 Devon.

GROCERY-market—Good opport. for cple.; sacr. acct. ill. Triangle 1997.

GROC. and del.—25 yr.; money maker; liv. quarters; reas. rent. 101 N. Hoyne.

HAND laundry—Excellent location. $115 weekly average. Big opportunity for right person. Merrimac 8440.

HARDWARE, paint, plumbing, and electrical store—Living quarters in rear; free heat and rent; $25 cash per month for maintaining building; fully equipped to do building maintenance work; the boy's gone to army; father ill; sell cheap. Call 905 E. 75th-st. in person.

HOTEL—23 rooms, 14 with private bath. In Southern Indiana town. Address L. A. MEECH, CORYDON, INDIANA.

HTL. in loop—7½ yr. lse.; nets $700. Req. $7,000. De Woskin & Co., 105 W. Madison.

KITCHENETTE leasehold—Forty furnished apts. Modern. Long lease. Good location. Address J 585, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM—Candy, ice cream, cigars, cigarettes, notions, 4 livgrms., stm. ht. Rent $40. Gd. business. 2932 BELMONT.

NEWSSTAND, tobacco shop—Bloomington, Ill. Thriving bus. Other interests nec. selling. $3,000. Address H 411, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Owner drafted; good income; sac. 1521 S. Michigan, Vin. 6584.

ROOMING hse.—32 rms., nor; rent $175; fuel and water incl.; 3 yr. lease; nets $200; pr. $2,500. Wenigman. Lon. 3205.

ROOMING House—11 rms. Nicely furn.; all lite housekeeping rms. $750. Nr. Lincoln Park. Lincoln 5541.

ROOMING Hse. and property—Inc., $4,200; cor. 25th and Drake; priced right. Call Stajenka, Austin 5668.

ROOMING house—68 rms.; 20 refrigs. Desirable loc. Reas. Diversey 9482.

RMG. hse.—43 rs.; Woodlawn; 6 yr. lease. Profit $250. Pr. $3,500. Capps, Sup.6160.

ROOMING house—20 rms., all kitchenettes; clean home and business. Moh. 1738.

RMG. hse.—21 rms.; clean; $275 income; good lease; $60 mo. 2851 W. Monroe-st.

RMG. hse.—30 rms.; N.; stoker; $200 net; sac. CORCORAN CO., 48 W. Division.

RMING. hse.—13 rms., Garfield Pk. dist. Rent $75. Phone Owner, Mansfield 6566.

SHOE repair shop—Est.; doing over $100 week; living quarters; cheap rent; must sacr. imm. 3259 Armitage. Bel. 8654.

UNDERTAKING bus.—Est. 41 yrs.; near Chi.; fun. home. Address K 577, Tribune.

VALET SHOP LARGE HOTEL CLIENTELE ON NORTH MICHIGAN. Owner Selling Acc't Health. ADDRESS D E 107, TRIBUNE.

UPTOWN FURNISHED 6 APT. BLDG.—1, 2, and 3 rm. kitchenettes; 15 refrig.; new stoker. Bldg. in first class cond. Income $711.00 mo. Wonderful home and income for couple. Bldg. and business priced right. Mrs. Johnson. BAIRD & WARNER. 4556 Broadway. Lon. 1855.

Business Equipment.

COMMERCIAL G. E. refrig.—6x7x3; gd. cond. $700 cash. 15267 Vincennes-av., Phoenix-Harvey.

BEAU. cir. bar., dir. draw., ref.; stainless steel work board; like new. Pal. 5711.

Business Service.

MIMEOGRAPH 300 postcards or letters, $1. Dollar Letter, 180 W. Wash. Dea. 7060.

WE prepare typical plans as required by Municipal bldg. code. Wab. 6729.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

DELICATESSEN-bakery dept. in Economy Food Market, 3301-09 W. North-av. Reas. rent for space and complete equipment. Exc. opp. Inquire in liquor dept.

BEAUTY shop—Fully equipped. Estab. 15 yrs. Reasonable rent. 4645 Sheridan-rd. Lak. 6401. B. Raskin.

BARBER—Take over furnished shop, rent reasonable; 20 years business. South Shore district. Apply 2235 E. 73rd-st.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped drive in loc.; 4 blks from lge. army camp; long lease. Illinois. Address D E 332, Tribune.

Manufacturing.

RELIABLE, old established mfg. concern has open time.

ELECTRIC ARC WELDING.

Metal spinning of all kinds, shapes, and forms.

DRILL PRESS WORK.

SHEET METAL WORK.

Have complete shop and good men. A-1 work guaranteed. Phone Canal 4576.

WANTED—WAR WORK FOR BROWN & SHARPE AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES. CAPACITY ⅛ UP TO 1¼ INCH. GRAFF & COMPANY 7310 S. CHICAGO. HYDE PARK 8227.

WANTED printer with sales organ to mfr. and promote new advg. medium; a collapsible cardbd. cradle blotter; royalty basis; sure sales novelty. Address D E 144, Tribune.

MACHINE shop—With exc. tool room facilities, wants long run job for handscrew mach., 1⅝" cap. Greenleaf 0600.

NEED subcontractor—To produce lightweight steel drop forgings; ¼-3 lbs. each; good runs. Phone See. 5537.

DRILL press and cutter grinding work wanted—Any kind. Frank Fojtik, 2708 N. Le Claire. Berkshire 7839.

Wanted.

SALESMAN and organizer—With exp. dealing with government, wishes to invest in small mfg. co. making essential products. ADDRESS D B 289, TRIBUNE.

PRIVATE party interested to lease or buy 40 to 50 units furnished apartment hotel. Address J 427, Tribune.

WE SELL ANY KIND OF BUSINESS. QUICK SERVICE WITH RESULTS. DELMONT, 2839 N. CLARK. BIT. 2584.

WE BUY OR SELL ANY SIZE BUSINESS. NO ADVANCE OR APPRAISAL FEES. QUICK RESULTS. LEWIS. MON. 8032.

CASH for stores and stocks of merchandise. Ace, 672 W. Roosevelt-road. Canal 8625.

ACTIVE man with $3,000 cash looking for a business. Address D E 353, Tribune.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

NEW and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelving, window display stands—suitable for lingerie, men's furnishings, gifts, jewelry and stationery stores; desks and chairs. R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. Ogden-av.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. 323 N. MICHIGAN. RANDOLPH 4600.

25C A DAY ON METER PLAN FOR A BLUE FLASH ELEC. REFRIG. FOR ALL BUSINESSES. LIMITED QUANTITY. ACT NOW. CALL ANDOVER 4444.

8 FT. double duty refrig., like new; scale slicer; register; $450 complete. 1325 S. 50th-ct., Cicero.

HIGHEST prices paid for cash registers. A. J. Thomas, 60 W. Lake. Fra. 4040.

STORE, tavern, fixt., hambgr., lunch equip. New-used. Chas. Bender Co., 500 N.Wells.

HAIR dryers; perm. wave mach.; marcel chairs. Bargains. Paidar, 1120 N. Wells.

EL. 10 ft. refr., scale, cash reg., meat slicer; best offer takes. Plaza 7177.

WANTED—3 butcher meat blocks; size 24x30. Mr. Robertson, Haymarket 1100.

WANTED—Elec. fans; all sizes. State 1100; evenings, Lawndale 9387.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

HURRY, MEN—SAVE $ $ $ $ 150 Men's new sample suits......$17.50 10 Uncalled for ladies' fur coats, Save ½. Open eves. till 9. Sunday till 1 p. m. ABBOTT'S CLOTHING CO. 4086 BROADWAY, COR. Belle Plaine.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S used CLOTHING, ladies' FURS. Always op. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. EDG. 7630. Will call

SABLE Bolero jacket for sale by private party—Good buy. Longbeach 8136.

RUSSIAN Persian Lamb coat—Sac. $225; size 48. Rog. Pk. 7010, Apt. 304.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for old fur coats at 28 E. Jackson-blvd., 3d flr.

WILL pay more for men's clothing—Will call or bring. 1048 N. Wells. Mich. 7783.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS. Lea's Studios, 1041 E. 63d. Hyde Park 1113. 1661 E. 79th-st. South Shore 5171.

WE TEACH yng. and old to relax. dance. Private, $1.25; Class Mon., 8 p. m., 50c. H. Anderson, 155 N. Clark. 738 Sheridan.

3361 MADISON—Waltz, fox tr., rhum., etc. $1 priv. les.; 7, $5. No. ap. nec Alvina's

LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY—$1 les. Sunny Carroll, 4751 N. Western. Lon.4975

SEWING MACHINES.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES. ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300.

SEWING machines oiled, adjusted......98c NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE. Sta. 3000.

FOR sale—Like new electric with all attachments. Franklin 3914.

WILL pay cash for any sewing machines you have. Call Canal 8875, open Sundays.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

F-E-L-Z Has Cars
THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF FINE CARS EVER OFFERED. ALL PRICED
BELOW MARKET
1941 Cadillac 75, 7 pass. Custom.
1941 Cadillac de luxe sport sedan.
1940 Cadillac 60 spec. sport sedan.
1941 Buick super convert. coupe.
1941 Buick de luxe sedan, 4 door.
1942 Buick Custom sedan, 4 door.
1941 Dodge Custom sedan, de luxe
1941 Dodge de luxe sedanette.
1939 Dodge sedan, 4 door.
1941 Chevrolet 4 door sedan.
1941 Chevrolet 5 pass. coupe.
1940 Buick sedan, 4 door.
1941 Ford de luxe sport coupe.
1942 Lincoln-Zephyr 5 pass. coupe.
1941 Lincoln Custom 7 pass. sedan.
1941 Pontiac 5 pass. de luxe coupe.
1941 Olds. Custom Cruiser sedan.
1940 Olds. Hydramatic sedan.
1939 Plymouth sedanette, 5 pass.
1941 Chrysler New Yorker sedan.
1938 Packard 5 pass. convert. coupe.
No O. P. A. cert. needed except '42's.
All cars fully warranted.
FELZ, 23 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY. FAMOUS 23 YRS. FOR BUYING, SELLING AND TRADING FINE MOTOR CARS. FREE APPRAISAL ON YOUR CAR. PHONE MR. OLESON.
GRACELAND 2810
OPEN EVENINGS.

WHOLESALE-RETAIL

'41 Olds. club cpe.	'39 Buick spec. sed.
'41 Pontiac sed.	'38 Nash sed.; ovdr.
'41 Hudson sed.	'38 Plym. club cpe.
'41 Plym. 4 dr. sed.	'38 Dodge sed., r., h.
'41 Stude. Champ.	'37 Chev. sed.
'41 Ford 4 dr sed.	'37 Pont. sed.
'41 Dodge sed.	'37 Ford sed.
'40 Pont. 4 dr. sed.	'37 Olds. sed.
'40 Dodge club cpe.	'37 Plym. sed.
'40 Nash 4 dr. sed.	'37 Chrys. sed.
'39 Olds. sed.	'37 Stude. sed.
'39 Chrys. N. Y. sed.	'37 Linc.-Zeph. sed.
'39 Willys 4 dr. sed.	'37 Packard sed.
'39 Plym. 4 dr. sed.	'36 Ford sedan.
'39 Stude. sed.	'35 Chev. sedan.

MOST CARS HAVE RADIO, HEATER.
110 Cars to Choose From
M. & R. MOTOR SALES
1350 N. PULASKI-RD.
So'west cor. Grand-av. Open eves. till 9. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Attention, Dealers!
Wholesale—Lowest Prices
3940 GRAND-AV.

DEALERS, ATTENTION! 167 CARS, 1942s TO 1936s. AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER. 8959 S. ASHLAND. BEVERLY 8331.

BUICK SUPER SEDANS
BUICK SPECIALS [COUPES—CONVERTIBLES, ETC.]
"Ask for Jocke Joughin"
CROSSTOWN MOTORS. 4655 WASHINGTON. EST. 2226.

BUICK '41 9 PASS. SEDAN
Absolutely like brand new in every way; fully equip.; privately owned. Several other 7 pass. as low as $165. We will finance easy. 7424 Stony Island-av.

Buick '41 8 Pass. Sedan
Big 8 pass. with special 6 ply tires. Will pass for new car.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Mich.

BUICK—LATE 1939 SPEC., 4 DR. SED. Push button rad.; htr.; tires almost like new; from orig. owner; $575; terms, trade. 661 E. 71st-st. Tri. 9177.

BUICK—'37 club coupe; radio; heater; 5 good tires; a buy. Conoco, 834 S. Harlem, Oak Park.

BUICK—1940 convert. coupe; super A-1 condition; 5 beau. w. w. tires; radio, htr. Reas. Tom Meier, Boulevard 3752.

BUICK—'41 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Super, with latest equipment. Dealer. LAWNDALE 9664.

BUICK—'40 super conv. coupe; radio, htr.; good tires; A-1 mech. cond.; priced to sell. Loeber Motors, 1111 N. Clark.

BUICK—1939 7 PASS. sed.; like new. CITY. 1718 S. STATE.

BUICK—'40 SUPER CONVERTIBLE. Like brand new. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'40 super de luxe 4 dr. sed.; like new; rad., htr.; real barg. 3940 Grand.

BUICK—'39 4 dr. sedan; tan; heater; private; in excellent condition. Kil. 8385.

BUICK—1940 sedan; splendid condition; fully equipped. Village 6844.

BUICK—'39 SPECIAL 4 DOOR SEDAN. Black finish; $685. 2317 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'36 4 dr.; mech. perf.; radio, heater; $175. 3935 Milwaukee. Pal. 6851.

BUICK—'41 spec. sedanette; rad., htr., w. w. tires; sacrifice or trade. 1252 S. Kolin.

BUICKS—'41 and '40 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater; exc. tires. Wright, Rog. 8842.

BUICK—'39 conv. coupe; radio, htr.; sell unpaid bal. 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8038.

Cadillac '42-63 4 Dr. Sedan
Radio, heater, like new; OPA.
Linc. Dealer, 3310 Sheffield

CADILLAC—1941 62 sedan; full equip; sacrifice; priv. Sta. 4556 bef. 5 p. m.

CADILLAC—'40 62 4-dr. touring sed.; perf. cond.; blk.; like new; air cond. Lak. 7241.

CHEVROLETS—'41 SEDANS, COUPES. We have 7, cleanest in town. Take your pick. HUB MOTOR, 2473 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEVROLET 1940 SEDAN
4 door; heater, etc. In perfect shape. STUDEBAKER, 7730 STONY ISLAND.

CHEVROLET—1940 2 door sedan; radio, heater; private party. $700. Phone Nevada 1918 between 9-6.

CHEVROLET—1940 4 dr. sedan. Very clean; low mileage; real buy. LANAHAN, Inc., 2522 and 2542 Michigan

CHEV.—'40 master de luxe 4 door sed.; radio, heater; good tires; low mileage; $750; original owner. Stewart 6364.

CHEVROLET — '41 4 door sedan; fully equipped. Dealer. 1252 S. Kolin.

CHEVROLET—'41 special de luxe sedan; radio, heater; real bargain. 3940 Grand.

CHEVROLET—1940 mast. de l. sed. $475 full p., cash. 2155 S. Ashland. Can. 9143.

CHEV.—'36 DE LUXE TRK. SED....$185 CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEV.—'41 5 pass. coupe; exc. tires; best cond.; clean car. Wright, Rog. Pk. 8842.

CHEV.—'41 5 PASS. SED.; like new; priced to sell. Loeber, 1111 N. Clark.

CHEVROLET—'41 de l. 4 dr. sedan; very low mile. Best offer. 6610 Maryland-av.

CHEVROLET—'42 6 pass. cpe.; Fleet Line; O. P. A. holder. 6410 Stony Island-av.

CHRYSLER 1941
Royal 6 cylinder 4 door 5 passenger trunk sedan. FLUID DRIVE, pushbutton radio, heater, defroster, two tone paint, 5 good tires. A real beauty. Sacrifice. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 9.
3939 Washington

CHRYSLER ROYAL '41
6 CYL. SED. FLUID DRIVE. Radio, heater. Carefully driven. LIKE NEW THROUGHOUT. BARGAIN
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
3520 ARCHER.

1940 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE SEDANS
NEW YORKER AND WINDSOR. Both in first class condition with very good tires; exceptional good buy. STUDEBAKER, 1836 Ridge, EVANSTON.

CHRYSLER—'41 conv. cpe.; radio, heater; priced to sell. Loeber, 1111 N. Clark.

CORDS—WE SELL AND BUY. 7615 Stony Island. Saginaw 1664.

DE SOTO—'40 custom built sed.; motor compl. overhauled; many extras; 2 spotlights, fog lamps, radio, air cond. heater, 5 excel. w. w. tires. 150 Pick-av., Elmhurst. Ph. Elmhurst 2129W.

DE SOTO—'41 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., overdrive; low mil.; seat covers; like new; excel. tires. Shell Sta., 3757 N. Ashland.

DE SOTO—'40 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., $695 Cook County Distr., 1340 W. 63d-st.

DE SOTO—'37 4 dr. sedan; clean; good tires. 1231 S. Pulaski.

DODGE 1941
Custom 4 door, 5 pass. trunk sedan, FLUID DRIVE. Push button radio, heater, defroster; 5 like new tires; tailored seat covers. I mean a beauty. Will sacr. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 9.
3939 Washington

DODGE '41 DE LUXE COUPE. ALSO DODGES, '36 AND '37 PASS. STALLWORTH. 7400 Stony Island. Hyd. 2500.

DODGE—'37; BLACK...............$265 5 pass.; 5 like new tires. Rad. htr. BRADLEY. 4748 W. CHICAGO-AV.

DODGE—'41 business coupe; 5 good tires; A-1 cond.; $1,000. Sheldrake 1829.

DODGE—1937, 4 dr. sed. Rad., htr. Good cond. Priv. 2703 W. Polk, apt. 5 p. m.

FORD—1936 Club convertible, radio, heater. Good tires. 1621 N. Cicero-av.

FORD—'37 coupe; radio, heater. Just overhauled; private. Reas. Delaware 2344.

FORD—1940 station wagon; original tires like new. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes 1 blk. west of State.

FORD—1937 convert. sed., $300; new top, radio, htr. 2155 S. Ashland. Can. 9143.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Don't You Believe It? We're Sellin' Em . . . and Cheap, Too!
SAVE $100 TO $1,000
WE WHOLESALE

'42 Fords ...O.P.A.	'42 Pontiac ....O.P.A.
'42 Plyms ..O.P.A.	'42 Olds .......O.P.A.
'41 Cadillac sd.? ? ?	'41 Pontiac sed.? ? ?
'41 Hudson sd.? ? ?	'41 Chrys. sed.? ? ?
'41 Buick sed.? ? ?	'41 Chev. cl. cp.? ? ?
'41 Dodge sed.? ? ?	'41 Olds sed....? ? ?
'41 Plym. sed.$785	'38 Ford sed....$325
'41 Ford sed..$765	'38 Chev. sed....$325
'40 Chev. sed..$595	'37 Ford sed.......$95
'39 Buick sed.$545	'37 Packard sed.$175
'39 Chev. sed..$485	'36 Chev. sed.....$95
'39 Ford sed..$295	'36 Plym. sed.....$85
'39 Plym. sed..$395	'36 Dodge sed.....$95
'39 Buick 7 p.? ? ?	'36 Pontiac sed..$85
'38 Mercury s.$465	'35 Ford sed.......$75
'38 Pack. sed.$355	'35 Olds. sed.....$85
'38 Willys sed.$285	'34 Ford sed.......$65

337 Other Bargains
CONVERTIBLES

1942 Pontiac O.P.A.	1940 Chrysler ...???
1941 Buick .....???	1940 Plymouth ..???
1941 Oldsmobile???	1940 Mercury ...???
1941 Pontiac ...???	1940 Packard ...???
1941 Chevrolet.???	1939 Mercury ...???
1941 Nash ......???	1939 Plymouth ..???
1941 Plymouth.???	1939 Pontiac ...???
1941 Ford ......???	1939 Hudson ....???
1940 Chevrolet.???	1938 Dodge .....???

CITY, 1718 S. STATE
Every day till 8 p. m. All day Sunday.

SAVE MONEY!
Wholesale and Retail
'42 Pontiac 6 cyl. club cpe.; rad., ht.OPA
'42 Pontiac torpedo 8 sedanette......OPA
'41 Nash Amb. 6 club cpe.; r., htr..Barg.
'40 Chev. 6 p. sed.; rad., htr.........Barg.
'40 Buick super 6 p. cl. cpe.; r., htr. Barg.
'40 Ford 6 p. sed.; r., h.; like new. Bark.
'40 Buick 6 p. sed.; r., h.; like new..$775
'40 Plym. 6 p. sed.; rad., htr.........$595
'40 Hudson 6 p. sed.; r., htr; blue..$565
'40 La Salle 6 p. club cpe.; r., htr...Barg.
'39 Ford 6 p. sed.; rad., htr..........$495
'37 Buick sed..$265 | '39 Olds. sed.......$495
'37 Nash sed..$195 | '38 Dodge sed....$365
'36 Dodge sed...$95 | '35 Chev. sedan..$95
150 Others to Choose From
TERMS, TRADE. OPEN EVES TILL 9.
3317 N. Cicero
North Town Auto Distrib.

LAWDER BROS.
HAS 20 LOW MILEAGE CARS with very high rubber. Some with spare tires that have never been used.
'42 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE.
'41 BUICK SUPER CONVERTIBLE.
'41 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE.
'41 BUICK SUPER 4 DR. SED.
'41 SPECIAL 4 DR. SED.
'41 PONTIAC SEDANETTE.
'41 PONTIAC 4 DR. SED.
Radios, heaters on all cars.
6900 Vincennes, 1 blk. west of State.

FORD—1941 CONV. COUPE. Maroon; w. w. tires; like new; also 1940 Pontiac conv. coupe; guar.; holiday bargains. Warner Motor Sales, 958 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.

FORD—1941 CONV. COUPE. Radio, heater, w. w. tires; also others. ASK FOR GEORGE FLECK. CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO. 4655 Washington. Est. 2226. Open eves.

FORD—'41 SUPER DE L. SEDAN CPE.; HEATER. ORIG. TIRES. LIKE NEW. ALSO 2 AND 4 DRS. 6 TO CHOOSE FROM. HUB MOTOR, 2473 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORD — '41 super de luxe tudor; radio, heater, spotlight; like new tires. GLENN E. HOLMES. 30 W. LAKE.

FORD—1941 2 dr. sed.; exc. tires; radio, heater; barg. WRIGHT. Rog. Pk. 8842.

FORD—'36 4 door trunk sed.; will sell cheap; very clean. Dearborn 4373.

FORD—'41 super de luxe 4 dr. sed.; like new; rad., htr.; real barg. 3940 Grand.

FORD—1941 conv. club coupe; radio, heater. w. w. 301 Madison, Oak Park.

HUDSON—1941 4 door sedan model 17. Like new. Tires in perfect condition. Price $1,150. CALL OWNER. Frank Anderson. BUCkingham 3417.

HUDSON—'40 Custom "6"..........$595 5 pass.; 5 like new tires. Rad. htr. BRADLEY. 4748 CHICAGO-AV.

HUDSON—'41 4 dr. sed.; de luxe; A1 tires; mech. perf.; low mi.; orig. owner. Call after 5 p. m. Giffen, 5140 Woodlawn-av.

HUDSON — 1941 SED.; radio; low mil.; sac. Shell Sta., 3757 N. Ashland.

HUDSON—1938 de luxe 4 door sedan. Sacr., $265. 1621 N. Cicero-av.

LA SALLE—1937 4 dr. sedan; like new. Call after 12 noon. Greenleaf 8740.

Lincoln '42 Conv. Coupe
Radio, heater.
'42 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. OPA.
'42 club coupe, rad., htr.; w. w. tires.
'41 club coupe, rad., htr.; w. w. tires.
Lincoln Continental Coupe
Equip. rad., htr.; overdrive.
Linc. Dealer, 3310 Sheffield

LINCOLN—1937 8 PASS. SED. $395. South Chicago Buick, 8600 Commercial.

LINCOLN—Continental, 1941 6 pass. cpe.; rad., htr., overdrive. Euclid 7230.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'41 4 dr. sed.; priv. own.; radio, htr., overdrive, low mi., excell. tires and mechanical condition. Div. 8262.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 de luxe maroon 5 pass. coupe; like new; w. w. tires; radio, htr.; $400 or best offer. Ked. 3779.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'40 4 dr. black sedan; radio, heater, white walls; $875 cash; private. 1244 N. Dearborn. Sup. 4980.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'42 5 PASS. COUPE. LIKE NEW. $1,375. GRACELAND 2810.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'38 sedan; by private owner. Call Avenue 6624.

MERCURY—1941 fordor; radio, htr., w. w.'s; exc. cond. 400 Lake, Maywood.

MERCURY—'39 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater; exc. tires; barg. Wright, Rog. Pk. 8842.

NASH-LAF.—'39 5 PASS. AIR COND. Rad., 5 like new whitewall tires. Real buy. BRADLEY. 4748 W. CHICAGO-AV.

NASH-Laf.—Late 1938 coach; trunk, htr.; $155. 5954 South Kedzie.

OLDS.—'40 4 dr. sed.; 6 cyl.; exc. tires; radio, heater; beau. black finish; best mech. cond. Wright, Rog. Pk. 8842.

OLDS.—'34 2 dr. sedan; 5 gd. tires; private party. 67 W. Huron, 1st floor.

PACKARD 1941
Famous 6 cyl. 4 door 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defrost., 5 w. w. tires; a beauty; real val. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 9.
3939 Washington

PACKARD—1941; 110 MODEL. 4 dr. sed. Good tires. Really clean. RUBY CHEVROLET, INC., 7158 STONY ISLAND. FAI. 9600.

PACKARD—1940 120 4 dr. black sedan; radio, heater, white wall tires; low mileage; priv. pty. S. Nedvar, 3203 S. Halsted.

PACKARD—'41 4 dr. sedan; de luxe; radio, htr., 6 cyl., w. w. tires; 2 tone; private; needs money. Thurs. 8-6 p. m. Cal. 4955.

PACKARD—'34 4 dr.; good tires; A1 buy; only $100; see today. 3116 N. Kedzie.

PACKARD—'36 conv. cpe.; exc. tires, cond., fin.; rad., htr., pri. pty.; $215. Bri. 2315.

PACKARD—1940 5 pass. sedan; good cond. Low mileage. Merr. 2537 Euc. 1470.

PACKARD—'39 4 dr. sed.; 6 cyl.; overdr., rad., htr. Shell Sta., 3757 N. Ashl'd.

PACKARD—'39 110 sedan, $800; private, 6-11 p.m., 6610 N. Maplewood, Hol. 4598

Plym. '42 Conv. Coupe
Equip. radio, htr.; w. w. tires. '42 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; OPA.
Ford Dlr., 2107 Irving Park

PLYMOUTH—LATE 1940; spec. de luxe, 2 dr. sed.; built-in heater; 5 tires almost like new; orig owner, $675; terms, trade. 661 E. 71st-st., Tri. 9177.

PLYMOUTH—1939 bus. coupe; clean; low mileage; 5 perf. tires, heater, fog lights, radio, $450. Priv. party, 2032 W. Chicago, Arm. 4813 after 6 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—'39 ....$425 5 pass.; 5 like new tires; rad., htr. BRADLEY. 4748 CHICAGO-AV.

PLYMOUTH—'37 de l. 4 dr. sedan; perfect; 5 like new tires; a buy. Conoco, 834 S. Harlem, Oak Park.

PLYMOUTH—'42; 4 dr. sed. de luxe; low mi.; OPA ord. req. 5742 S. Aberdeen, eve.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4 door sedan; rad., htr., fully equipt. 5243 N. Lincoln.

PLYMOUTH—'41 club coupe; radio, htr.; A-1; private party; $950. Lawn. 4302.

PLYM.—'41; RADIO, HEATER; low mil. priced low. 1025 N. Clark, Whi. 8038.

PLYMOUTH—'37 de luxe sport coupe, 5 like new tires. Lak. 1946 bet. 5-8 p. m.

PONTIAC — 1942 SEDAN; RADIO.
PONTIAC — 1941 SEDAN; RADIO.
PONTIAC — 1940 SEDAN; RADIO.
PONTIAC — 1939 SEDAN; RADIO.
PONTIAC — 1937 SEDAN; RADIO.
PONTIAC — 1936 SEDAN; RADIO.
8959 S. ASHLAND. OPEN EVENINGS.

PONTIAC '42 SEDANETTE
Radio, heater; OPA.
Ford Dealer, 3310 Sheffield

PONTIAC—'41 conv. coupe; radio, htr.; white sidewall tires; priced to sell. LOEBER PONTIAC, 1111 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—'40 2 dr. sedan; radio, heater; like new thruout. 3657 Flournoy, 2d apt.

PONTIAC—'39 2 dr. "6" sedan; good tires. Ced. 4515. 9453 S. Loomis, Apt. 205.

PONTIAC—'37 4 door sedan; 8 cylinder; good cond., $245. Del. 3692.

PONTIAC—'41, 6 Streamliner 4 dr. sed. pri.; new; rad., htr.; real barg. 3940 Grand

STUDEBAKER—1940 Comm. sed., de luxe; sac. Shell Sta., 3757 N. Ashland.

STUDEBAKER — 1939 Commander sedan radio, heater; gd. condition. Call after 5 4247 W. Jackson. Van. 3206.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WHOLESALE-RETAIL LARGE SELECTION
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
1942 BUICK CONVERT. CPE.; OPA.
1942 PLYMOUTHS, COUPES, SEDANS.
1942 PONTIACS, SEDANS, COUPES, AND SEDANETTES; WITH OPA.
1940 FORD STATION WAGON—BARG.

'41 Chev. 2 dr sed.	'40 Chev. sedan.
'41 Buick super sd.	'40 Buck super.
'41 Dodge sedan.	'40 Dodge coupe.
'41 De Soto sedan.	'40 De Soto club cpe.
'41 Ford 4 dr. sed.	'40 Olds. 4 dr. sed.
'41 Merc. 2 dr. sed.	'40 Pack. 110 4 dr.
'41 Nash 4 dr. sed.	'40 Plym. 4 dr. sd.
'41 Nash club cpe.	'40 Plym. club coupe.
'41 Olds. 4 dr. sed.	'40 Stude. sedan.
'41 Olds. sedanette.	'40 Willys 4 dr. sed.
'41 Plym. club cp.	'39 Chev. 2 dr. sed.
'41 Pont. 4 dr. sed.	'39 Buick 4 dr. sed.
'41 Pont. sedanette.	'39 Olds. 2 dr. sed.
'41 Pont. club cpe.	'39 Nash 4 dr. sed.

100 Others to Choose From
NASH DEALER
1616 & 1637 N. Cicero
Open eves. till 9 p. m. Ph. Berk. 3122.

Today's Best Buys
'41 PACKARD 120—Trg. sed.; rd., htr.
'41 PACKARD 110—Club sed.; rad., htr.
'41 NASH Amb.—Trg. sedan; radio, htr.
'41 FORD Coupe—Radio and heater.
'41 DODGE Tudor—Radio and heater.
'40 PACKARD 120—Trg. sed.; rad., htr.
'39 PACKARD—7 pass. sed.; radio, htr.
'39 BUICK Spec. Trg Sedan; radio, htr.
'38 DODGE—7 pass. sedan; heater.
PACKARD—CHICAGO
24th & Mich.-av. Cal. 7400

WILLYS—'40 coupe; reconditioned, good tires; sacrifice $435. Radcliffe 5595.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

1939 FORD—C. O. F. Tractor, 2 spd. axle. '36 '41 FORD DUMPS. '36 DIAMOND T ¾ TON PANEL. '38 WILLYS C. O. E. PANEL. '35, '36, '37 INT. ¾ TON STAKES. '35 TO '39 FORD 1½ TON C. AND C. 50 others, all makes and models. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Pk.

TELEPHONE trucks — Complete power winch equipment; suitable for pole erecting and heavy load lifting; completely rebuilt, almost new tires; ideal for electrical and construction contractors. Thomas, 4921 S. Racine. Bou. 6700.

Selling and Buying
Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
Cars. 4545 Madison. Mansfield 7772.

20—½ TON PANELS
1937 to 1942 CHEVROLET TRUCKS.
BRAUD, 6647 S. Western

S 24 INTERNATIONAL—Duals, hydr. dmp., overhauled, good tires; $325. Drafted. 1500 W. Walton. Hum. 4845, aft. 6 p. m.

4 NELSON-Le Moon 6 wheel dumps, 4 Autocar 3½ ton dumps, 2 Mack A. C. 3½ ton dumps. L. M. Keller. Euc. 8691.

FORD — 1937, 6 wheeler; A-1 condition; Westinghouse air brakes; with Woods dump body. Kucala, 6101 S. Damen.

CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK—1½ ton; low mileage; late 1940; seven wheels. 6449 Yale-av. Nar. 7333.

TRACTOR AND LARGE PANEL TRUCKS. 7615 Stony Island.

DODGE—1933 1 ton with 8 ft. express body. Gd. tires, 32x6. 2333 N. St. Louis.

DODGE—1939 ¾ ton panel; good condition. $350. Priv. party. Call Mid. 9400 after 5.

FORD—'37 6 wheeler; compl. overhauled; new motor; exc. cond. Radc. 9090, eves.

1½ TON Chev. panel truck and good hauling contract. Elmwood Park 2823.

OLD Sterling truck parts, engines, transmis., axles, bodies, hoists. 901 N. Halsted.

PLYMOUTHS—1940; 2 business utility sedans, $485 and $395. Owner, Arm. 1870.

1941 CHEV. panel 1½ ton—Gd. cond. Barg. Good tires. Berk. 3300.

Trailers and Tractors.

ONE gasoline double trailer—8,300 gallon capacity, and seven ton International tractor like new. Will sell, lease, or do contract hauling. Square Deal Oil Company, 10th and Market-streets, East St. Louis, Illinois.

DODGE—1940, 2-3 ton tractor with Fruehauf Reefer trailer. Factory built sleeper. Westinghouse air brakes. Gd. tires. Recently overhauled. Col. 7434, after 4 p. m.

CHEV.—'40, 8 other tractors, 14 trailers, 18-25 ft. Open van, reef. 2512 Archer.

Wanted.

WE PAY THE LIMIT
for 1920-1942 trucks, tractors, trailers, cars. Any cond. We come out. Mr. Corning. 2100 S. Western-av. Seeley 7551.

WANTED—Late model truck; panel body, side doors; or chassis, to carry only 5 or 6 ton load. Private. Call Ber. 7595.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for TRUCKS WE COME OUT. CALL AVENUE 7070. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

WANT 2-2½ ton panel body truck—Superior Electrical Ind., 2614 W. North.

HIGHEST PRICES — BRING TITLE. Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

WANTED—Late model ½ ton pickup or panel. 2112 N. Cicero. Berk. 8224.

SPOT cash for used trucks; any make or condition. Call today. Victory 2476.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

REPAIRS-SERVICE—Complete reconditioning either at factory or your parking space. Phone or write for estimates. Will buy used trailers. Rebuilt trailers for sale; easy terms. Central Trailer Service, 2840 N. Halsted. Buck. 6111.

WIDE selection of many makes and models. Terms to suit. Phone Victory 0909.
ROSS, 2309 S. Michigan

NEW Liberty, Lighthouse, others—Heated floors; will trade; used bargs.; payments to suit; big stock. We finance. Donn Tr. Sales, 7424 Stony Isl.-av. Dor. 5000.

'41 SHULTZ—23 ft. long; like new; good tires, gumwood interior, Venetian blinds. Take over payments. Call evenings. 5300 W. 95th-st. Meter number 16.

CONTINENTAL, Vagabond, NEW MOON—50 used. Terms. Also will buy. Huyck and Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 2900.

ALMA—Howard-Zimmer; new, used; terms. 7405 Stony Island. Plaza 7713.

NEW, used factory built—$275 up. Hawkins, 107th-Indianapolis. Rt. 12-20-41.

VAN-ESS—Custom built; like new; sleeps 4; Ven. blinds; bal. $545. Ph. Pro. 4404.

PALACE hse. tr.—20 ft., 2 dbl. bds.; $450. Forest Trailer Pk., Touhy and Algonquin.

NEW-used hse. trailers—$150 up. Easy terms. 9321 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

ELCAR trailer—Sleeps 4; $275. S. E. corner 16th and Cicero-av.

Wanted.

MORE CASH FOR YOUR HSE. TRAILER Call us first. Phone Victory 0909.
ROSS, 2309 S. Michigan

WANTED—TRAILERS FOR IMMEDIATE cash. 23 ft. long or over. Will call. 1546 E. 74TH-PL. DOR. 5001.

WANTED—Trailers for defense workers. 7405 STONY ISLAND. PLAZA 7713.

TOP CASH PAID—We need house trailers. 9321 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0212.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

AMERICA'S LARGEST
distributors for recond., like-new bicycles. No priorities required
Cycle Transport Co., 1241 S. Michigan.

INDIAN Chief—1936; motor A1; Buddy seat; saddle bags; good tires; $265. 3135 N. Oakley, 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday.

BARG.—New, used bicycles; all sizes, 3447 Lawrence, Jun. 2078. Op. evs. 9; Sun. 3.

WANTED—3 WHEEL TRICYCLE for 6 yr. old boy. Whitehall 5274.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—'35 de luxe; fully equip.; gd. cond. Franklin Pk. 90-M, eves.

WANTED—2 good motorcycles for spot cash. Gas sta. 2155 S. Ashland. Can. 9143.

MIDGET auto—50 miles per gal.; exc. cond. 1113 S. Oakley-blvd. See. 9548.

NEW and used bicycles and scooters. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS —Chevrolets, G. M. C.'s, 1-1½ ton panels, stakes; low rates by hr., day, wk., or yr. HERTZ DRIVEURSELF. DEL. 7272.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year—½ to 2 ton with panel, stake body; without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

10 LATE model trucks with drivers for hire in local service on hourly, weekly, or yearly basis. Phone Sup. 4020.

1940-'41 1½ TON PANEL—Stake trucks with drivers for hire. Tuxedo 7818.

TRUCK to hire by day or week—With driver; 1940 dump truck. Ken. 2354.

1940-1941 TRUCKS and driver for hire—Would like steady work. Div. 3521.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH IN 10 MINUTES
LOANS ON AUTOS OR TRUCKS. LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE. FURNITURE. BUSINESS. MACHINERY
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 4290

AUTO TIRES.

COMP. stock grade 3 used tires—All sizes, wholesale-retail-vulcanizing. 1 day serv. Ability Tire Co., 2802 W. Chicago-av.

PRE-WAR U. S. Royal De Luxe Grade 1. Serlin Tire Co., 1400 S. Michigan.

USED and recap tires on grade 3 orders. Liberty, 2558 So. Park-av. Vic. 1696.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

"Don't Give Your Car Away"
SEE ME LAST
TO
Convince Yourself
WE PAY Highest Prices FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE
We pay off finance co. and give you equity in cash.
If You Can't Drive in
I Will Come Out
Phone Me
MR. HENSEN
Dealer Representative
NATIONAL 0800
2550 N. Cicero
OPEN EVES. TILL 9.

WE PAY THE LIMIT
'37s, '38s, '39s, '40s, '41s, '42s
For deliv. to farmers and defense wkrs
Especially Eager to Buy
BUICKS, FORDS, CHEVS., PONTIACS. [Every other popular make considered.]
Established 53 Years
AND AS A NEW CAR DISTRIBUTOR
WE CAN AND DO PLEDGE:
[1] Our top price first—no bickering.
[2] Highest prices for well cared cars.
[3] No charge for clearing title.
[4] Courtesy and fair dealing.
Lawder Bros.
6900 Vincennes-av.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE.

NICKEY CHEV.
Pays Highest Prices
FOR 1935-42 MODELS
CALL PEN. 3670
IF YOU CAN'T COME OVER WE WILL COME OUT
OUR PRICES WILL BUY YOUR CAR!
4120 IRVING PARK

JUST TELEPHONE GRACELAND 2810
F-E-L-Z Pays Highest Possible Prices for Fine, Well Kept Cars
FELZ—23 Years at
1132 DIVERSEY-BL.
GRACELAND 2810

GO WEST
FOR
HIGHEST PRICES
ALL MAKES—'36 TO '42
CALL US—WE COME OUT.
AUSTIN 4955
4925 W. MADISON

TOP PRICE
For any make or model
JAMES F. GOODWIN
LONGBEACH 1300
5725 BROADWAY

A Safe Place to Sell
WE NEED YOUR CAR.
James Levy Buick Co.
2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

We'll Buy Your Car
We need Packards, Buicks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Fords, etc. Come in and get our price. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9 p. m. PACKARD—EVANSTON, 1735 E. Railroad.

Clean Cars Wanted
Call Mr. Lyons
Estebrook 2226
CROSSTOWN MOTORS, 4655 WASH.-BL.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers. 1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

Any Make—'37 to '42
JUNIPER 1670

High Cash for Your Buick
FRANK LYNCH BUICK
5330 Irving Pk. Mul. 1800

SOLD OUT
Will pay high prices for first 5 cars Lonny Mtrs., 2014 W. Ogden, cor. Damen.

PONTIACS WANTED. CADILLACS WANTED. AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER. 8959 S. ASHLAND. BEVERLY 8331.

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

LATE MODEL BUICK OR CADILLAC. 1441 E. 75TH.

NAME your price for '41 Chev., Pontiac, or Buick sed. Low mi. From orig. owner. Need car to go to work. Key. 7082 aft. 6.

SEE OTHERS FIRST! Then see us—High cash prices. 7717 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

HAVE cash for '37 or '38 Ford. Prospect 4878.

WANT clean '37-'41 Ford, Buick or Chev. Price no object. Longbeach 1155.

WANT Ford or Chevrolet—5 pass.; pay high price. Longbeach 5875.

HAVE CASH—Want late model car from owner. Phone today. Wentworth 1656.

WE COME OUT—PAY MORE CASH. '31-'41; any make or cond. PLAZA 4757.

WANT good used cars from owners—Will pay highest prices. University 3717.

PAY cash for 1941 Chevrolet sedan—Price not important. Longbeach 4716.

WANTED TO BUY—Any make or model. DODGE-PLYMOUTH, 3238 Jackson.

FORD, CHEV., PLYM., HUDS.—'35 to '42. L. Dabe, 6827 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5443.

WANTED—Good used car; will pay a high cash price. Fairfax 8906.

WANT GOOD USED CARS DIRECT FROM OWNERS. CASH. GRACELAND 5460.

WANT '42 car—Consider good '41; have OPA slip; cash; no trade. Del. 8243.

WOULD like to buy good running car from owner; have cash. Aus. 3321. 'til 3:30.

BUYER will pay cash for '36 to '39 cars. Longbeach 1133, Room 518.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for wrecked, junked cars and trucks. Armitage 3500.

BUYER will pay cash for late model car. Jacobson, Longbeach 1133, Room 518.

WANT TO BUY late model or good running car. Have all cash. Nevada 6325.

HAVE cash—Want '40 or '41 car. Price no object if nice. Longbeach 4716.

'41 CADILLAC—Conv. or '41 Chrysler New Yorker. 1113 S. Oakley-blvd. See. 9548.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

NAME Your Own PRICE for Your Automobile
We Will Pay
SPOT CASH
for Any Make
'37 to '42
Phone Hem. 0151
OR
Mail This Coupon

MAKE AND YEAR........................
STYLE ....
PRICE DESIRED........................
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
PHONE ....

Western Auto Exchange
6400 S. Western

We Don't Talk HIGH PRICES
WE PAY HIGH PRICES
DESCRIBE YOUR CAR OVER THE PHONE
WE SEND THE CASH
Convince Yourself
IRVING 8620
CITY WIDE MOTORS.
3737 N. Western

Top Prices
1936 to 1942
Irving Park Pontiac
5010 Irving Park. Pen. 3436

Highest Prices in America
Paid for 1941 and 1942
Cadillacs, Buicks, Olds, Chryslers, Pontiacs
W-A-L-T-O-N
2229 S. Michigan Cal. 7600

BEVERLY HILLS
BUYS
at your price
OR IT'S
NO DICE
WE COME OUT.
AUTH. FORD-LINCOLN FOR 22 YEARS.
HOEFFEL-GOY, INC.
1703 W. 95TH. BEVERLY 3100

HIGHEST PRICES FOR 1941 AND 1942
CADILLACS
AND OTHER LATE MODEL CARS. WILL COME IN TO SEE CARS. FOR APPOINTMENT WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE
BEN FEFERMAN MOTORS
Cadillac, Olds. Dist., 602 S. Michigan, South Bend, Indiana. Phone 38236.

P. L. Johnston
Wants 100 Cars
Any Make, Model
SHELL STATION
3757 N. ASHLAND. GRA. 5460.

CALIFORNIA
CAR CO.
Pays the Most
CALL MANS. 3700. 4715 W. MADISON.

1922-1942
Old, New, Junked, Wrecked
CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED. BEST PRICES. WE CALL ANYWHERE.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS
2038 SOUTHPORT-AV. DIV. 2772.

HIGHEST PRICES!!
FOR YOUR CAR. ANY CONDITION—'36-'41. SPOT CASH. WILL COME OUT.
661 E. 71ST. TRI. 9177.

Need 5 Late Model Cars
TO FILL OUT OF TOWN ORDER. NO LIMIT TO THE PRICE. YOU NAME IT. WE WILL PAY IT. MR. NELSON. BITTERSWEET 8792.

WEST SIDE DEALER
has immediate need for used cars. BUYERS WAITING. WE PAY TOPS. AUTO BROKERS ACCEPTANCE CO. 1647 S. Pulaski-rd. Crawford 1647.

PRICE NO OBJECT
For late model car with good tires.
PHONE PENSACOLA 6070

50 CARS
needed at once for defense area. Highest prices paid. 6051 COTTAGE GROVE. PLAZA 1228.

CHEVROLET or Plymouth—With low mileage. 1942 model. Will pay cash and top price. Phone Miss Catherine, Victory 6426 before 4:30 p. m.

Chevrolets and Pontiacs
Mr. Vinson, Buc. 1333

WOULD like to buy late model car—Prefer '38 to '42. CASH. 6115 N. Clark-st. Sheldrake 0431.

N. SHORE Dealer needs clean cars for country's best price market; no limit to price. Mr. Waling, Greenleaf 0535.

WANT GOOD, DEPENDABLE CAR. LONGBEACH 7630, APT. 205.

BEST light car $125 will buy—Kildare 9429. 3432 N. Rutherford.

WANTED—Late model Chevrolet or Ford. Cash. Beverly 0368.

WANTED—1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN. CALL MERRIMAC 8019.

CASH for late model used car. Buck. 2814, Apt. 601.

DEFENSE worker wants good run. car—Have all cash. Van Buren 6486.

WANT—Model A Ford, or '32 to '38 Chevrolet. Geo. Carter. Edgewater 0119.

WILL buy Chrysler, Dodge, or Plymouth late model. Will pay cash. Monroe 7590.

WOMAN in war work wants to buy Ford or Chev. All cash. Euclid 2993.

MECHANIC wants '37, '38, '39 car in any condition. Call before 6. Berkshire 1277.

VISITING nurse must have Ford or Chevrolet at once. All cash. Euclid 5167.

GOOD '39 '40 '41 used car for personal use. Phone Radcliff 9138.

WANTED—'39 or '40 Plymouth. Have all cash. Call Prospect 5775.

INTERESTED in good 1941 5 pass. car; have cash. Longbeach 8986.

'41 BUICK or Olds.. Pont.—Have $1,000 cash. Mr. Arnold, 3027 W. Walnut, bsmt.

WANTED—LATE MODEL FOR CASH. LONGBEACH 2152. AFTER 6 P. M.

HAVE cash for clean cpe. or sed.—'35-'42. HEMLOCK 6399.

WILL buy best 1941 Olds. or Pontiac available. Have all cash. Forest 5229.

$300 AND clean '36 Pontiac [6] for better car. Mulberry 9316, after 6.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

!!! I mean it When I Say— "I WILL PAY YOUR PRICE" FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE
1936 up to 1942.
I will come out and pay
SPOT CASH
CALL SEELEY 0607
Ask for Mr. Stewart
801 S. WESTERN

SELL Where YOU Get More Cash For Your Car
WE NEED YOUR CAR
DRUMMOND MOTORS
2644 N. CICERO
BIG LOT
BERK. 1209
WE WILL COME OUT

MILLER CAR CO.
CHICAGO OFFICE
5157 W. Chicago-av.
Opportunity to Sell
DIRECT
PRICE NO OBJECT
CALL MR. MILLER
Mansfield 6435
WE COME OUT. ALWAYS OPEN.

Convertible Coupes Wanted
'37-'42—PRICE NO OBJECT
MUST HAVE AT ONCE
5733 Broadway Sun. 9030
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

TO STAY IN BUSINESS
WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES. BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET CASH
Petersen Chev. Vic. 6500
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CITY
REPRESENTATIVE
will pay HIGHEST prices for 1937 to 1942 cars. All makes and models. Get my price first. Will come out and pay SPOT CASH! Five minute service. Owe a balance? We will pay it off and give you the difference in cash.
Mr. France—Calumet 7030
1718 S. STATE-ST.

South Siders
TOP CASH FOR YOUR CAR. '36's, '37's, '38's, '39's, '40's, '41's, '42's. Will call at your home. RONNIE MTRS., 7625 STONY ISLAND.
REGENT 0616

CASH! CASH!
CALL US. WE COME OUT.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
PONTIAC DEALER. BEVERLY 8331.
8959 S. ASHLAND

Packards, Buicks, Cadillacs
HIGHEST PRICES PAID. SEE MR. SHEPHERD. HILL MOTORS—PACKARD. 640 W. MADISON-ST., OAK PARK. AUSTIN 2100.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE your car is being repaired; $2 daily. TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY WRITEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. Michigan
All phones Vic. 0909 Day-night towing.
'43 LIC. and comp. repairs—1 yr. guar. No cash or title needed; driv. our car free. 20 years' exp. Open eve.-Sun. LAK. 1907.
3612 N. WESTERN

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

Highest prices paid for used carpeting, orientals, 9x12 rugs or larger.
Amer. Pneumatic Rug Co.
Albany 0171

CALL CRAWFORD 8141
Highest price for used furniture, refrigerators, washers, sewing mach., rugs, etc EVENINGS, CALL CRAWFORD 9691.

CALL KEDZIE 1300
Good cash prices for used furn., rugs, sew. mach., grand or midget pianos, etc.

CASH IMMEDIATELY
Highest Prices—Furniture and Rugs. Prompt Service—Phone STEWART 3755.

CALL HAYMARKET 8840.
Highest cash prices paid for your furniture, rugs, and stoves.

WANTED to buy—Household goods, vacuum cleaners, washers, and sewing machs ADA FURNITURE HOUSE. 1432 W. Madison-st. Haymarket 6198

SUNNYSIDE 6000—DELAWARE 1622. Imm. cash for furn., piano, linen, oriental, dom. rugs, sewing mach., stoves, etc.

ROCKWELL 6606.
We'll pay your price for all kinds of furniture. One piece or a compl. home.

L-A-W-N-D-A-L-E 4422
Call us before you sell ANYTHING from your home for best cash prices.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS — Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. CALL ATLANTIC 2636.

LAWNDALE 0305 pays your price for used furniture; complete furnishings or odd pieces. NEVADA 3255 after 6 p. m.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. EST. 1879. 229 S. WABASH. HAR. 3777

PARTY needs period furn.—Silv., gr. piano, art obj.; orientals; bric-a-brac. Lon. 7258.

FURNISHING apts.—Will pay best prices for good furn., rugs. Mid. 2818.

WILL pay spot cash for any furniture you have. Call Canal 8875.

NEVADA. 8787—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. After 6. Nevada 0011.

NEED AT ONCE—2, 3, or 4 rooms of good furniture; will pay cash. Lakeview 1683.

NORTH SIDERS—Furniture, Rugs, Grand Pianos bought, sold, exchgd. Div. 3266.

TOP price for period furn., orientals, bric-abrac. Michel Kay, Lon. 6774.

PARTY needs entire furn. for 10 r. home Will pay good cash prices. Lon. 7459.

FURNITURE, rugs, refrigerator wanted—Private. Bev. 8587.

FRIGIDAIRE, kitchen table, chairs, beds—Furnish. for 4 rms wanted. Div. 1074.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.
(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

OPEN TODAY, MON., 'TIL 9:30.
Showroom Samples
DIRECT FROM THE FLOORS OF
The Furniture Mart
NOW RELEASED
FOR PUBLIC SALE
AT BIG SAVINGS
THESE ARE GENUINE AND ORIGINAL WHOLESALERS' SAMPLES MADE OF THE FINEST MATERIALS AND ALL QUALITY PRE-WAR CONSTRUCTION
IN THIS STOCK ARE REPRESENTED SUCH FAMOUS MAKES AS GRAND RAPIDS, ROCKFORD, KROEHLER, KARPEN, KENT COFFEE, MOUNT AIRY, STEWARTSTOWN, GULISTAN MOHAWK AND OTHERS.

Vanity benches large selection	$ 3.95
Table lamps, 100 to choose from..	3.95
Persian pat. rugs, intra room size.	5.95
Rockers, occasional chairs, big sel.	7.95
Mattresses and springs, full or twin	9.95
Desks, mahog. fin.; while they last	9.95
Jenny Lind beds, walnut, maple	10.95
9x12 rugs, colorful patterns, from	19.95
Sofa beds, all styles	44.95
3-4-7 piece bedroom sets, from	49.95
2-pc. liv. rm. sets, all styles, from	69.95
7-8-9 pc. dining rm. sets, from	69.95
Karpen sofas, all styles, spring con.	89.95
Complete 3-rm. outfit	148.00

Odd buffets, chinas, mirrors, tables, dressers, vanities, beds, all styles, woods
THIS SALE ONLY AT CHICAGO'S HUGE
CENTRAL FURNITURE OUTLET
222 S. WABASH-AV.
Cash or terms arranged. Webster 3440 Op. Mon., Thurs., Sat. to 9:30. Sun. to 5

G-I-G-A-N-T-I-C MONEY SAVING SALE
EASY, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.

Repossessed parlor sets	....As low as $25
Sample parlor sets	..........As low as $35
3 piece bedroom set	..........As low as $29
Kitchen sets, all kinds	........As low as $18
Sofa beds	..........As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes	..........As low as $19
Sample dining room sets	......As low as $20
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used	......$129
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample group	....$169

NELSON BROS. OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Op. Tues., Thur., Sat. to 10 p. m., Sun. 5.

Chicago's Rug Mart
C-L-O-S-I-N-G O-U-T
850 unclaimed 4x6, 9x12, 11x16—$4-$55.
685 samples, 6x9, 9x12 to 12x16—$6-$79
1,540 yards broadloom—Save up to 60%.
1,780 yards floor runners, 50c yard up.
Am. Pneumatic Carpet Clrs.
North Side store: 3308-12 W. North.
South Side store: 7430-41 Cottage Grove.
Main plant: 3918-28 Armitage.
Open Tues., Thur., Sat. eves. Easy terms.

SPECIAL NOTICE
We are looking for a DEPENDABLE PARTY to take over the balance due on 3 rooms of beautiful repossessed furniture, practically NEW, all for $128. This includes 3 pc. bedrm. set, 2 pc. parlor set, 5 pc. dinette set, table, lamps, and even dishes. Will separate or we will sell entire outfit for as low as $2 weekly. See or call Mr. Mills, credit manager. Open Thur. and Sat. to 9 p. m., daily to 5 p. m. CANAL 3067. OPEN SUNDAY. WAREHOUSE OUTLET. 1232 S. Halsted.

WANTED—Reliable Party
TO TAKE OVER FOR BALANCE DUE. Beautiful 3 rooms of furniture. Like new. Parlor set, Bedroom set, Din. set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Cash or terms $2 weekly. Free delivery. Open to 9 p. m., Sunday to 5 p. m. [NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH.] IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.
7839 S. HALSTED

OUT OF STORAGE
3 Rm. Outfit, like new, $118
Parlor suite, bedroom suite, dining set, rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Will separate. Terms. $2 a week.
GROVE STORAGE
4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE. Oak 7200. Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 5—Free delivery.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern, beautiful furniture; ONE MONTH OLD. Bedrm., living rm., dinette, table, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $137; terms. Open eves. Free delivery.
MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
3 rm. outfit; repos.; full guar.; positively like new; will transfer account to reliable party in small mo. payments; consisting of living rm., bedrm., dinette, tables, rugs, lamps, mirrors, compl. $125. Free delivery. Ask for MR. CLINTON, Credit Mgr., 1553 W. Chicago-av. Monroe 6351. Open Thur.-Sat. eves. to 9:30 p. m.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 complete rooms beautiful, new, modern furniture — BALANCE DUE, $149. Parlor, bedroom, and dinette sets, lamps, mirrors, rugs, tables, pictures, etc. Your terms. Free delivery. Open eves. Sun. MEYER'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.
4153 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

TO be sold at once for UNPAID BALANCE —3 rooms of beautiful furniture; original cost $500; never used; will separate; terms to responsible party. Real bargain. HOLLANDER WAREHOUSE CO. 2420 N. MILWAUKEE-AV. Open daily to 9 p. m., Sunday to 5.

VERSCHOORE'S—4040 N. KEDZIE. New furn., rugs, parl., bed., din. set; tms. Open Tue., Th., Sat. 9 p. m., Sun. 12-5.

9x12 Gen. Oriental rug—was, $375. Sac. $45. WALLACE, 228 N. CICERO-AV.

Central.

LINOLEUM CARPETS—Inlaid, 69-89c yd. Used battleship carpet, 75c; Congol. 29c, ¾ in. inlaid r. r. salvage, 95c sq. yd. 1547 Roosevelt, Tu.-Th.-Sat.eve.Can.1553.

LINOLEUM-CARPET, inlaid 98c yd.; other lino., 39c yd. Expert installations. Broadloom, $3.49 yd.; 9x12, $20.00. Vic. 2894. 2940 Wentworth. 3251 N. Ashland.

LINOLEUM laid free—Inld., 89c sq. yd.; 12 sq. yd. min. Open Thurs. Sat. eves. Marsh, 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

GULISTAN de luxe rug, 9x12, $40—Several other used rugs. Gordon, 1249 Devon

South Side.

ORDERED SOLD
We want a responsible party to take over balance due on 3 rooms of gorgeous repossessed furniture, like new, for only $125. Includes 3 pc. bedroom set, 2 pc. parlor set, dinette set, tables, rugs, lamps, pull-up chair, dishes, etc. Will sell complete on easy terms or will separate; free delivery. See or phone MR. BROOKS, credit manager. Phone Eng. 2952. Open Thursday and Saturday eves. till 9:30. 6125 S. HALSTED.

STORAGE—SAMPLE
FURNITURE BARGAINS.
Liv. rm., bedrm., din. rm. sets, $29-69.
3 room outfits, $169.50.
Open Sun. 10-5; Tue., Thur., Sat. till 10.
CITIZEN'S FURN. & STORAGE.
6231 COTTAGE GROVE.

RUG PRICES CUT 35%
550 new 9x12, $28; brdlm. $3 sq. yd. up; 985 unclaim. new 6x9 to 12x18..$3-$69 75 orientals, 950 yds. carpets..85c-$2.35 CHECKER Cleaners Whse., 1301 W. 63d.

REAL OPPORTUNITY.
Former wholesaler. Now selling direct. Hi-grade furniture and rugs. Real buys. Henry M. Goodman, 525 W. 76th-street. Visit Our Used Furniture Dept.

9 PIECE solid wal. renaissance din. set. Orig. cost $2,000, $350; twin bdrm. sets. Schwartz Bros. Stor., 7012 Stony Island.

TWIN bed set—Another complete bedroom set; unusual 3 pc. large living rm. suite; also kitchen furn. Dor. 4350.

3 PC. liv. rm. set—7 pc. dn. r. set; mirrors; ping pong table, benches, tools, misc.; leaving city. 7045 Oglesby.

ALL wool carpets in all widths; pattern. plain. Used samples and remnants. Royalton Rug, 4727 Cottage Grove.

ALL kinds of used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Week days only. 6730-42 Cottage Gr.

PAY balance 3 rooms furniture; $100; tms., $1.50 wk. S. H. Furn., 746 E. 71st.

BEAU. furn. 5 rms.—Used 3 mos.; par., din., 2 bd. sets, rugs; sep. Dealer.Fai.1148

LIV. rm. set, maple dinette set, 6 mo. old. Drafted. 9453 S. Loomis, apt. 205.

USED Taupe gray carpet, 12x18, $15. See Miss O'Brien, 2001 S. State.

5 RMS. beautiful furniture, rugs, curtains, etc.; 2 bedroom sets. Regent 7080.

9 PC. din. rm. set; twin bed set; springs and matt., $75. 4740 Greenwood. A. Moran.

FURNITURE FOR SALE — Leaving town. Midway 2053.

REAL BARGAINS in furniture and rugs—Easy terms. IRVING, 7839 S. HALSTED.

PAIR ¾ size beds, spring, matts.; gd. cond. See at 7157 Euclid-av. Hyd. 5816.

North Side.

SAC. 6 rms. furn.—Liv., din., 3 bed sets, rugs; 2 mos. old, sep. Dealer. Lon. 2540

SINGLE bed, complete dresser, kitchen chairs. RAVENSWOOD 9597.

5 RMS.—Furn.; like new; leaving town. 5945 N. Lakewood. Mendelson. Edg. 7040

10 VAN loads fine used furn.—Cheap; tms. Tues., Thur., Sat. till 9. 2557 N. Clark.

LV. set, rug, chr., din., pstr. bd., gas stove, radio, perc.; Cory 9, etc. Ard. 7969, eves.

SELL 3 rms. furniture; private party; like new. Edge. 5900.

REPOS. 3 rms.—Like new, $99; tms. Eves. till 10. ADVANCE Whse., 4342 Broadway.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

North Side.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
3 rooms of repossessed furniture including 2 piece parlor set, 3 piece bedroom set, rug, 5 piece dinette set, 2 lamps, 3 tables, mirror. COMPLETE FOR $128. Free delivery. CASH OR TERMS. ASK FOR MR. CLARK, CREDIT MAN. at Good Housekeeping Shops. 3047 Lincoln. Op. Thurs. and Sat. till 9:30 p. m.

MAPLE FURNITURE at bargain prices—Living room suites as low as $49. Bedroom suites at $59. Dinettes at $24.75. Shop at our store nearest to you. WALLEN FINE FURNITURE CO. 3300 N. Clark-st. and 3212 N. Central.

4 Complete Rooms, $119
Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. set, rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Terms. Interstate Furn. Co., 3015 Lincoln-av.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS. PARLOR, BDRM., DIN. FURN., $39 UP. 9x12 RUGS, $15; WILTON RUGS, $59. WOOL WIL. BROADLMS., $4.50 SQ. YD. 5822 N. WESTERN—DAILY 6; 3 EVE. 9.

3 ROOMS—$120.
TERMS AS LOW AS $2 WEEK. Complete furn. bedrm., dinette, living rm., incl. tables, lamps, dishes, pictures. 3051 LINCOLN-AV.

11 PIECE dining rm. set—Needle point covers, glass tops; French davenport; needle point pull up chairs; French bedrm. set; oil paintings and other items. 445 Roslyn-place. Evans.

WESTERN Furniture Co., 4646 N. Western —3 rm. hi-gr. sample furn., $169 up. 9x12 to 12x15 rugs, wool Wilton, ½ pr. Open daily to 9:30 exc. Wed., Sun. 12-5.

MODERN walnut double bed—Upholstered in genuine leather; box spring, innerspring mattress, practically new. Wel. 6924.

9 PC. DUNCAN Phyfe dining rm. set—Like new, $275; original cost $450. A.B.C. STORAGE, 3920 N. LINCOLN.

Northwest Side.

1 OAK dining rm. table, with pad; 5 chairs, $25. 3453 Walnut-st., 2d apt.

DOUBLE bed, springs, Beautyrest mattress. Like new. Call Keystone 1341.

West Side.

UNCL. rugs—9x12, 8x10, $3-$15. Rug clnrs. 4953 Chicago-av. Op. Tu., Thr., Sat. eve.

USED RUGS—All sizes; $3 to $25. LION, 5931 W. Chicago. Op. Tu., Th., Sat. eve.

Venetian Blinds.

SAVE STOREKEEPER'S PROFITS ON FINEST CUSTOM MADE BLINDS. FREE ESTIMATES. CHESAPEAKE 2313.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

Veneer Working Equipment
Hydraulic press and pump, platen 30x72, 6,000 lbs. pressure per sq. in.;
Glue spreaders, with double rollers, also glue tank, 250 lbs. cap.;
450 I beams;
Handy 52 in. round corner bending press with radii rolls, shoes and elements [new condition];
G. & K. round head 12 in. jointer tilt gauge, Badger guard and fully equipped with 3 h. p., 220 v., 60 cy., 3 ph. motor, switch and starter boxes, pushbutton control.
A. A. Silberman, 816 N. Kedzie. Nev.7600.

CRAWLER CRANES
P. & H., 206 B, 40 ft. boom, built 1926 ....$3,950
N. W. model 2, 40 ft. boom, built 1933 ....$5,740
General ½ yd. 35 ft. boom, built 1933, combination shovel..........$5,750
Orton ½ yd. rebuilt and reconditioned vacuum controlled..........$3,750
All above in excellent condition.
Calumet Iron & Supply Co.
E. Chicago, Ind. Reg. 6191. E. Chi. 1868.

TURRET LATHES
Late model 3 in. 2B Foster geared head Universal turret lathe, complete with all tools and 2 collet chucks, overhauled and guaranteed. Also 2⅜ in. geared head 1B Universal Foster; also 2 in. geared head Universal J. & L. Community Motors Mfg. Division, 235 E. 33d-st., Chicago. Calumet 4300.

NORTHWEST NO. 8 DRAGLINE, 2½ YD. Bucyrus mod. 10-B comb. drag & shovel. Lorain 60 shovel, 1¼ yard. Caterpillar 60 with bulldozer. Caterpillar 30 tractor. C. P. T. portable compressor, 140 ft. Rex 27-E paver. L. M. Keller. Euclid 8691.

Automatic Screw Machines
Two 4-spindle 2¼ in. Gridley automatic screw machines, rebuilt and overhauled. Can be inspected under production. Also several geared head Universal turret lathes. Community Motors Mfg. Div., 235 E. 33d-st., Chicago. Calumet 4300.

FOR SALE—Complete rendering and sausage equipment; all machinery, vats, coolers, grinders, mixers, scales, motor elevators, conveyors, package machine, ice machine, boilers, generators, 2 large glass lined section tanks, etc. Carl E. Olson, 7330 W. North-av. Elmwood Park 1394.

ARC WELDERS
125 AMP. $45
300 AMP. $89.50
SLIGHTLY USED.
3256 MILWAUKEE-AV.

1 20-INCH O. C. G. gears, 8 ft. bed; 1 Hendy Norton Universal No. 2 milling mach.; 1 Grob filer; 1 18-inch drill press B. G.; 1 kick press. Norton Eng. Co., 745 W. Van Buren.

REFRIGERATION UNIT
10 ton CO2 brine system complete, less motors; perfect cond. Rubber Lining Engineers, 2700 W. 35th-st. Vir. 0494.

BANDSAWS—30, 32, 36, 38 in., 24 in. 3 drum sander, 24 in. planer, 16 in. jointer, straight line rip saw, 8 in. Hermance moulder. Amer. Mach. Exch., 2044 W. Lake

500 Warehouse Trucks
4 AND 6 WHEEL.
INDUSTRIAL, 942 W. LAKE. CAN. 3816.

Collets—Collets—Collets
5,000 ASSORTED SIZES.
GRAFF, 7140 S. HALSTED. VIN. 9664.

FOR RENT—Manitowoc cranes, from 16 to 75 ton lifting cap. Day or month. Haskins Coal, 10 S. La Salle. Cen. 4200.

10 TONS high grade cast iron plates—Planed top and bottom; various sizes. PHONE NEVADA 8080.

AMERICAN 12 in. high production floor sanding machine with 2 2-horse power motors, 1 A-C, 1 D-C.; $125. Lak. 9579.

100 FT. 4 ply sandblast hose—Brand new. Gates Touflex cord V-belts; asstd. sizes. Will sep. Bit. 6657.

9 IN. South Bend lathe—3 h. p.; pedestal grinder, and carbide tool grinder; $750. Rogers Pk. 0576.

1 IN. FULL AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH. Comp. attach., etc.; gd. oper. cond. Mars Mfg. Co., 1512 E. 56th. Fai. 5820.

BLOWERS, fans, exhaust—Used; all types. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon. 0574.

FOR Sale—Metal shaper, 14 in. barker, with motor. Call Brunswick 7826.

BATCHING hoppers and trucks—For building material and coal. Radcliffe 2000.

2 LARGE all-steel fuel oil storage tanks—Call Vict. 6113 after 4:30 p. m.

PLATING tanks, steel and wood; lead lined chrome tank; gd. cond. Bou. 4106.

ELECTRIC arc welder—150 amp., 10x15 press; gd. condition; bargain. Vin. 6751.

200 AMP. WELDING MACHINE—WILL RENT. Bayport 0488.

AIR compressor, hydr. lift portable floor crane, hydr. press. Bargain. Cra. 2362.

ARC Welder—150 amp.; 10x15 printing press; gd. condition; bargain. Vin. 6751.

24 IN. Smith & Mills shaper—Gd. cond. A. & G. Tool Works, 4241 W. Armitage.

WILL buy or rent transformer coil winding equipment. Haymarket 3542.

Wanted.

UNCLE SAM needs your surplus elec. eqp. We buy and sell guar. A. C. and D. C. motors and generators for war production. ARTHUR WAGNER CO., MONROE 7409. 1436 W. RANDOLPH-ST., COR. OGDEN.

SPOT CASH
for your machinery and tools. HAYMARKET 2335.

WANTED—Used air compressor. Delivered cap. between 180 and 250 cu. ft. at 100 lbs. pressure. Call Mr. Klimas. Belmont 5050.

PORTABLE bldg., wood or steel, 30x40; height no object. STARR, 2240 N. RACINE. LINCOLN 8070.

AIR compressors, all sizes; motors, ¼, ½, ¾ h. p., 110-220 volt; b. b. fans, 18 in. National, 1915 S. State. Calumet 2770.

WANTED—Gas shovels, ⅜, ½ yd.; gas roller, tractors, rubber tired, and crawler; motor patrol grader. W.T.Martin.Har.4300.

COMPLETE works to electrify half ton elevator. Starr, 2240 N. Racine. Lin. 8070.

WTD. — Counting scales; platform scales. Beuckman, 2441 N. Pulaski. Alb. 0006.

WANTED—Air compressor; hydraulic lift and greasing equipment. Crawford 4372.

USED MACHINERY WANTED. TOP PRICES PAID. HAYMARKET 4676.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

PAY cash for Frigidaires, table top stoves, washing mach. Haymarket 3020. Op. Sun.

Electric Refrigerators.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS
All sizes; new released without priorities. Michigan 8530. Mr. Lambeth, A. M.

NEW Electric "Slide-Top" Refrigerators—For household use; 5 year protection. BERCHTOLD'S. 4912 MADISON-ST.

6 FT. refrig.—Gd. condition, $50; also fluorescent lights. Edgewater 1441.

WANTED to buy—Late model refrigerator, table top gas range, washer. Calumet 1437

Washing Machines and Ironers.

WASHING machine wanted—New or used; late model. Call South Shore 7045.

THOR washer—Hotel size, $125; orig. cost, $325. A. B. C. Storage, 3920 N. Lincoln.

SPORTING GOODS.

HUNTING KNIVES—Finest steel, 7 in blade with leather sheath. Limited quantity. Klein's, 508-T S. Halsted. Free catalog.

GOLF BAG, CLUBS—Men's; excel. qual.; like new [used twice]. Merrimac 9454.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENT ATTORNEY-ENGINEER. D. M. Heller, 134 N. La Salle. Fra. 5058.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943.

MacArthur Opens Offensive in Southwest Pacific—New York Area Protected by Barrage Balloons

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy.]

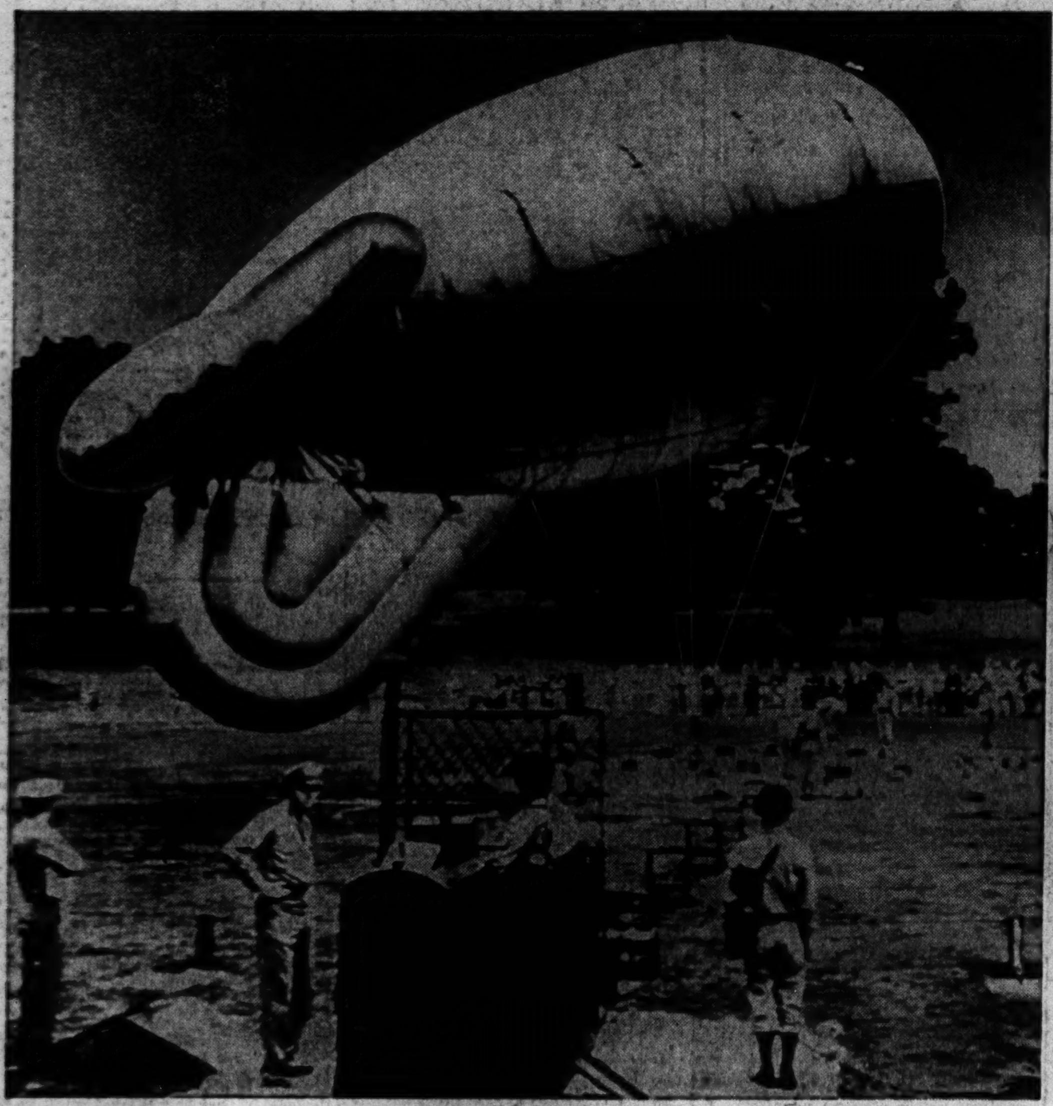
An aerial view of a portion of Rendova Island in the Solomons. The navy reported yesterday that American forces had landed on the island, which lies only 5 miles south of the Japanese base at Munda. It is wooded and mountainous.

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Louise Eaton, 6844 Crandon avenue, looking at tassels which have appeared already on the corn in her father's war garden in the 8100 block on Stony Island avenue.

(Story on page 6.)



[Acme Telephoto.]

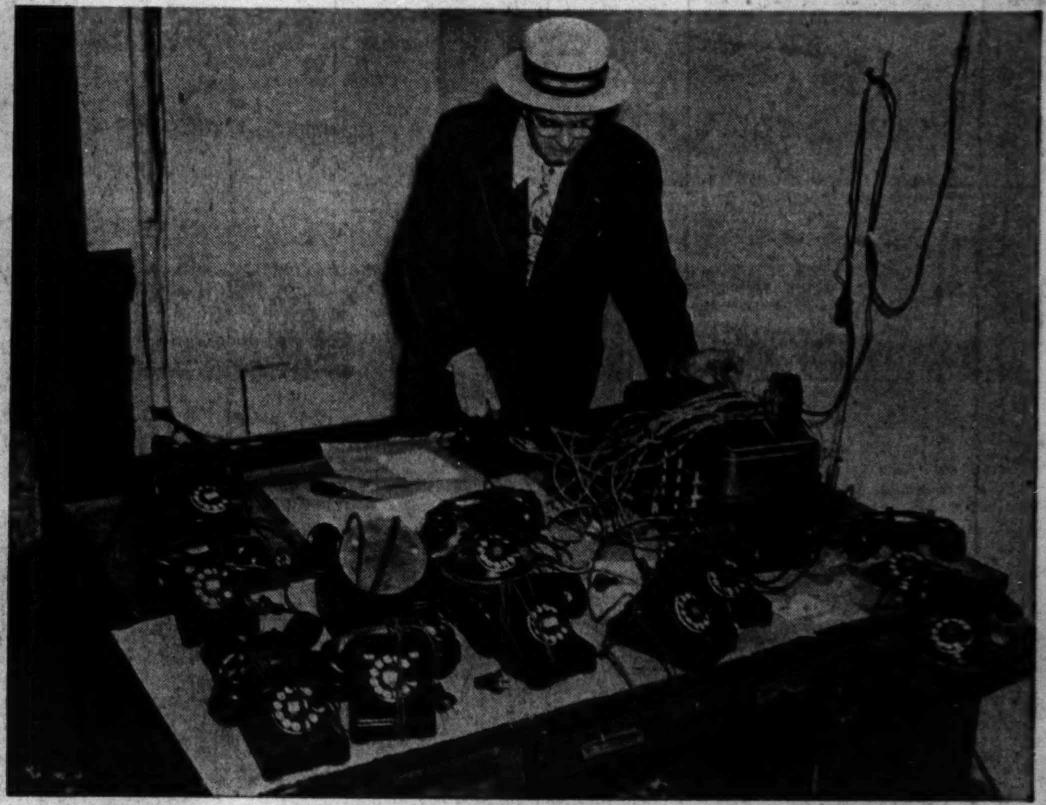
Army and navy officers watching demonstration of barrage balloons somewhere on Long Island. It was the first balloon barrage formed in the New York metropolitan area.

(Stotry on page 17.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Myrtle Muska of Brookfield, crowned 1943 "Victory Girl" by other Western Electric war workers.

(Story on page 15.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Capt. Thomas Duffy of the 1st district looking over telephone equipment used by operators of a bookie "nerve center" at 416 South Dearborn street.

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The family of Cyril G. Wolfe, 42, of Des Moines, Ia., called the army's highest paid private because he and his family receive $203.50 a month under the allotment plan. Left to right, seated: Mrs. Agnes Wolfe, his mother; Angela, 2; Colleen, 15; Mrs. Wolfe; David, 4 months; Ronald, 16; Jacqueline, 4; Diane, 8. Standing: Joanne, 8 (Diane's twin); Jeannine, 13; Barbara, 11; John, 9.

[Acme Telephoto.]

Description approved by censors says this is Lt. W. E. Burch of Denver, Col., and his Chinese orderly firing at Japanese planes on their way to raid an American airfield somewhere in China. The two are stationed at a warning outpost.